Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, JULY 7, 1940

R.A.F. MAKES WAR'S LONGEST FLIGHT

The longest non-stop reconnaissance flight of the war was recently made over the sea in rain, wind and snow, when a Vickers Wellington, piloted by a New Zealander from Auckland, left an aerodrome in Scotland on a flight to Narvik and back. The aircraft covered well over 2,000 miles mostly out of sight of land. It carried a crew of five and an officer from the Navy to assist in ship recognition. The crew consisted of first and second pilots, a sergeant observer as navigator, a leading aircraftman as wireless operator, and an aircraftman as air gunner. All are members of the Royal Air Force New Zealand Bomber Squadron. In this group are pictures of the flight showing (top right) the Captain and First Pilot giving the okay signal before the take off; (above) the crew studying the route map, and (right) the Vickers Wellington aircraft in the air. *(British Official Photographs).*

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EVENTS FROM OVERSEAS

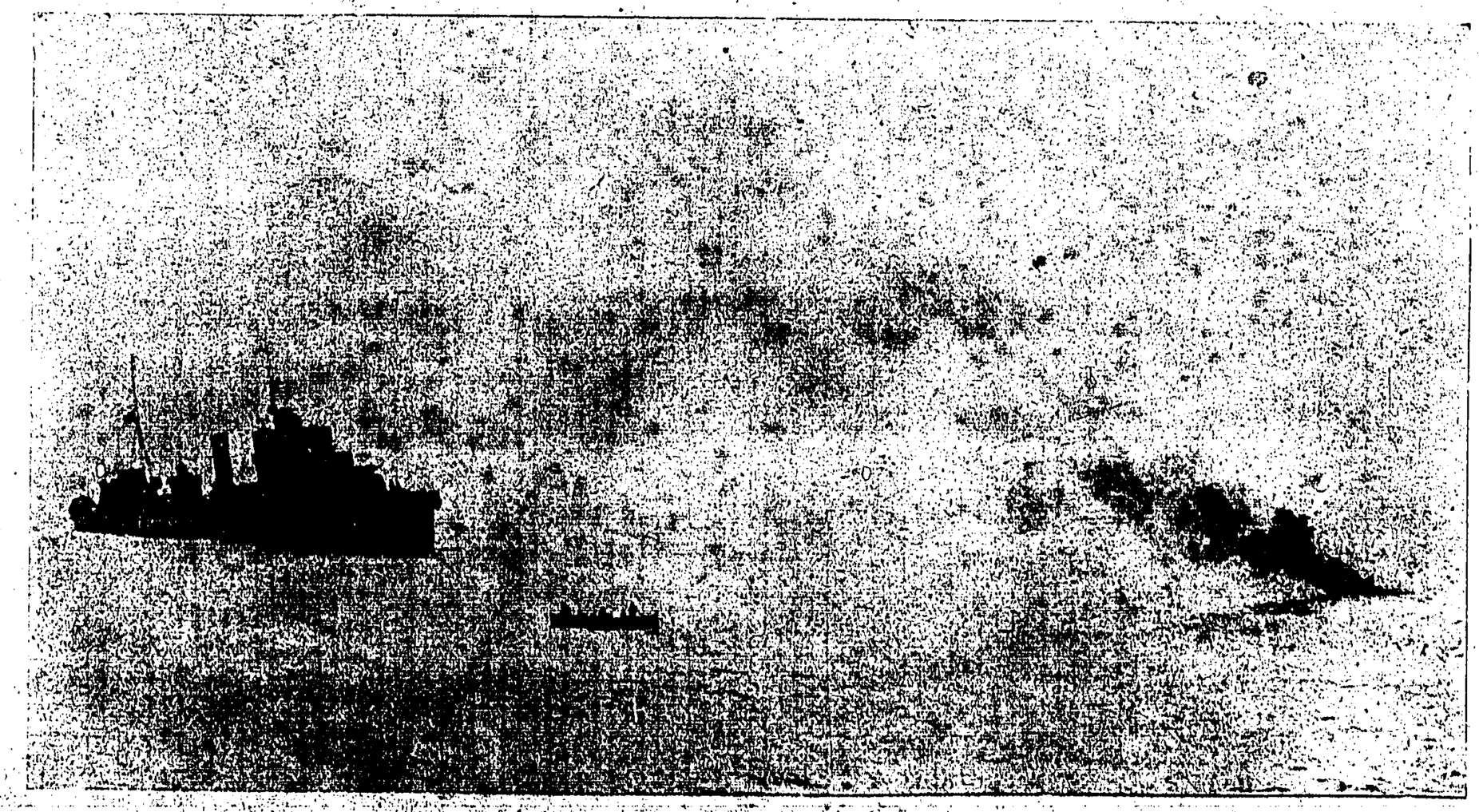
(Left)—Indian troops who arrived in London from the Continent recently, spent the first morning sightseeing. Among them was Risaldar Mohammed Ashras, I.D.S.N., of whom a close-up is given.

(Left)—Newfoundland men who have recently arrived in England, and are now in the Royal Artillery, were inspected by the Master Gunner, Field Marshal the Lord Milne, G.B.E., G.C.M.G., D.S.O., who is shown in the photograph at left making the inspection. He was accompanied by Mr. D. J. Davies, Trade Commissioner of Newfoundland. *(Copyright, Fox Photos).*

Northern Ireland, in common with the rest of the British Empire, is playing an important part in this war. This picture, taken at an Ulster R.A.F. station, where men are being trained as gunners for the Fleet Air Arm and R.A.F., and from which bombers leave on continuous patrol duties throughout the day, shows air-gunners receiving loaded magazines from a bearded member before taking off on training flights. *(Copyright, Fox Photos).*

* * *

(Left)—The first batch of Rhodesian troops arrived at Suez recently, en route for the various war fronts. Happy smiles greeted the photographer when the men were landed.



A remarkable picture showing the burning remains of a German Heinkel bomber, which was shot down by R.A.F. fighter planes in the North Sea. Close at hand a British Destroyer can be seen standing by while one of its boats searches the water for survivors. *(Copyright, Fox Photos).*

Library, Supreme Court

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By

ELY CULBERTSON

AN expert declarer is one who can stop at a given point, near the end of a hand, and visualize the probable holdings of both defenders. It is neither possible nor important in most deals to know the *exact* cards; it is usually the distribution that effects the issue.

Note the excellent play that the declarer in to-day's hand was able to make, simply because he read the that affects the issue.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
S.—A 8 6 5 4 2
H.—K 10 9
D.—Q 7
C.—3 2

WEST
S.—K J
H.—J 5 4
D.—K J 10 8 4
C.—A 9 5

EAST
S.—Q 10 7 3
H.—Q 8 7 2
D.—9 6 5 3
C.—7

SOUTH
S.—9
H.—A 6 3
D.—A 2
C.—K Q J 10 8 6 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	1 diamond	1 spade	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	5 clubs	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West was up against it for a good opening lead. Naturally, he was loathe to lead away from his tenace in spades or diamonds, and was not particularly fond of a heart lead from the jack. After considerable thought he led a low club, feeling that this would be the least dangerous. Declarer won with the eight spot and promptly returned a trump. West climbed up with the ace, again refusing to break any side suit, and exited with the club nine. East discarded diamonds on the second and third lead of trumps, and now, when declarer continued to run off trumps, West let go the eight and four of diamonds, while East discarded another diamond and one heart. Now, with two trumps left, declarer led his singleton spade to the ace and ruffed a spade return, dropping West's king.

At this point all hands were reduced to six cards. Declarer's were the A-6-3 of hearts, the A-2 of diamonds, and the six of clubs. West had held on to his three hearts, hence was now down to the K-J-10 of diamonds. Dummy's holding was one spade and the original three hearts and two diamonds. East and the Q-10 of spades, the Q-8-7 of hearts, and a singleton diamond.

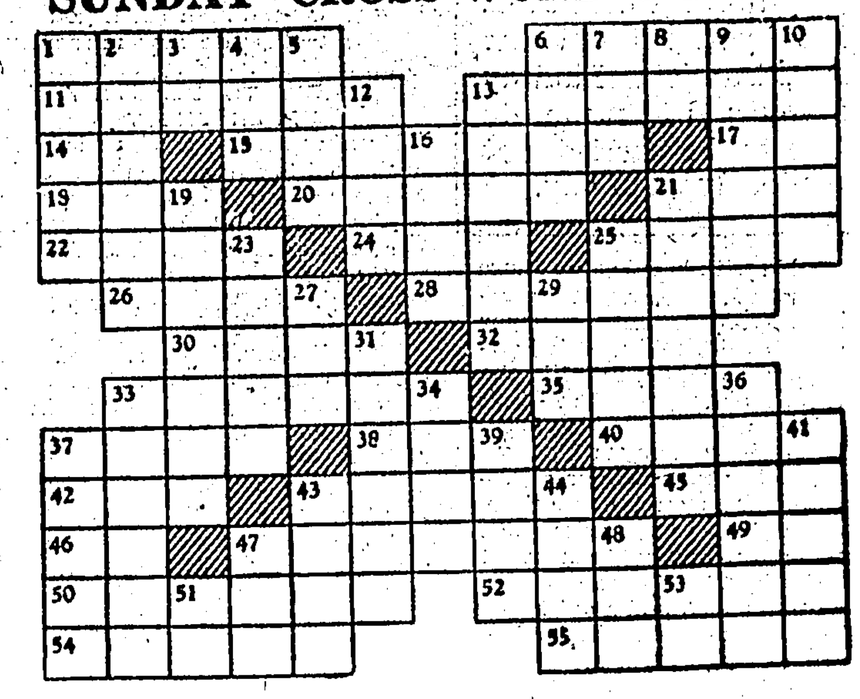
Now declarer played his last trump and watched closely for West's discard. West did his best to confuse the issue by letting go a heart and hanging on to his three diamonds. He realised that if he were to discard the ten of diamonds, and thereby advertise that he now was down to the K-J, declarer would lead the ace and another diamond, throwing him (West) on lead and forcing a heart return. Declarer certainly would play for divided heart honours; that is, if West returned a low heart dummy would play low and East's probable queen would be picked up; then a heart finesse would be taken against West's jack. Conversely, if West, after winning with the diamond king, played the heart jack, declarer would go up with dummy's king and finesse against East's king.

Hoping to avoid this obvious line of play, West deliberately held on to three diamonds. But declarer read the situation perfectly. He realised that West was now down to two hearts. Instead of attempting to throw West on lead with a diamond, which would leave him with an extra diamond trick, declarer led a low heart to the king and returned the ten spot. At this point the defenders were helpless. East could not put up the queen without dropping his own partner's jack, hence had to play low. Declarer also ducked on the near certainty that West would have to win and return a diamond. Obviously, that was the case. Winning with the heart jack, West had to return a diamond from his tenace. Dummy's queen held and now declarer had two aces for the fulfilling tricks.

Killed-Not Dismissed!

There have often been rumours of differences of opinion between Mussolini and Balbo. According to one story Balbo received a letter from Mussolini thanking him for his past services and informing him that his resignation had been accepted. He handed the letter back with the remark that it must have been sent to him by mistake. Another version of Balbo's reply was "When you have been, like myself, one of the four founders of Fascism, you are killed, but you are not dismissed." Martin Moore in *"The Four Shore,"* (Routledge).

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



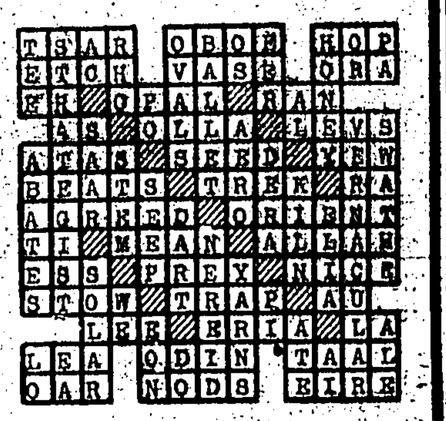
HORIZONTAL

1 Greek marketplace
6 Smooth consonants
11 Naval officer
13 Kindly
14 To depart
15 Watch-towers
17 Artificial language
18 Mischievous child
20 Eats according to regimen
21 By
22 To appear
24 Illumined
25 Gaelic
26 Sun
28 Shaped masses
30 Cravats
32 To encounter
33 Turkish minister of state
35 Large sword
37 To destroy
38 Downcast
40 To break
42 Cinder
43 Island in the Pacific
45 Free from moisture
46 Pronoun
47 To agree
49 Symbol for iridium
50 Pertaining to old age
52 Nautical
54 To eat away
55 Large food-fishes

VERTICAL

1 Shield
2 Mythological underground dwellers
3 Bone
4 Supporting rod
5 Old
6 Part of eye
7 Being
8 Symbol for nickel
9 Act of leaving
10 Noise made while sleeping
12 To fasten
13 Lowest point
16 To line roof of
19 Fretful
21 To feign
23 Indian corn
25 Makes smooth
27 Portuguese coin
29 Roman bronze
31 Magic word
33 Huger
34 Sloping walk
36 Line used to fasten a sail to the yard
37 To elevate
39 Unhappy destiny
41 Heaps of wood for burning
43 Only
44 Russian inland sea
47 Spanish hero
48 Prefix: three
51 Negative
53 Preposition

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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MOVIES WITHIN THE REACH OF MANY

CORRECTIVE EXERCISES FOR HOLLOW NECK

Evening dresses and bathing suits are bound to reveal our upper chests and no woman likes to look scrawny around that area. To help you fill out the hollows, Patricia Lindsay gives you a fifteen-minute exercise to be carried out religiously each day.

THE trouble with keeping the figure streamlined, many women complain, is that the neck and upper chest get too thin. When this happens they seek a cream to fill in the hollows, but alas they find that cream alone will not do the trick.

If you do slim down your hips and waist and other measurements through dieting and exercise, especially quickly, the chances are your neck, face and upper chest will suffer. At best it is difficult to keep those bones nicely padded and a quick loss of flesh, or a noticeable reduction, does tend to make them more pronounced. When this happens two things must be done—one, nightly massage with a very rich cream, and two, a routine of corrective exercises must be followed daily.

I have seen neck hollows disappear through the correction of poor head and shoulder posture. Look into a mirror as you let your upper body slump a bit, your shoulders slouch and your head fall forward. Notice the hollows deepen at the base of your neck and below your shoulder bones. Then make your spine erect, relax your shoulders and hold your head high (as if you were proud) and notice how miraculously these hollows disappear.

HOW TO BEAUTIFY UPPER CHEST

Evening dresses and bathing suits are bound to reveal our upper chests and no woman likes to look scrawny around that area. In fact that section of your body is the base for your pretty head and it should be kept beautiful. And here is how you can do it.

First be conscious of good posture. Limber your upper spine by slowly rotating your head clockwise and counter clockwise for about five minutes.

Then limber the lower part of your spine by standing erectly and placing both hands on your hips. Sway your body from right to left slowly in good rhythm. Then, keeping the same standing position use your waistline as an axis and rotate the upper part of your body as you did your head. Do it slowly and rhythmically, that is what counts. When you get a bit dizzy going clockwise, pause a second or two, and rotate counter-clockwise. This exercise uses practically every muscle in your body and is splendid for a general limbering.

To beautify her upper chest pretty Rita Hayworth does this famous chest exercise daily.

Rita Hayworth of Columbia Studio, limbers her spine in this manner.

Next comes the chest builder. Touch your finger tips together as you stand erectly. Gradually raise your bent arms as high as shoulder level. Keep your head high and look straight ahead. Now press your fingertips together and relax them to the count of a slow "one-two." This is a splendid muscle toner for your upper chest and pectoral muscles. It firms your breasts and lifts them higher. If you do the exercise correctly you will feel muscles responding clear to the end of your spine and you are forced to stand in good posture.

Such a routine should take about fifteen minutes a day and it does not matter whether you go through the movements in the morning or at night. But every night you should massage your neck and upper chest generously with a rich cream and as you massage upward with one hand, hold your breasts high with the other. This helps to strengthen the muscles, too.

Women have taken to some novel styles since the outbreak of war, as witness this amusing naval hat with gun turrets and ensign. *(Copyright, Fox).*

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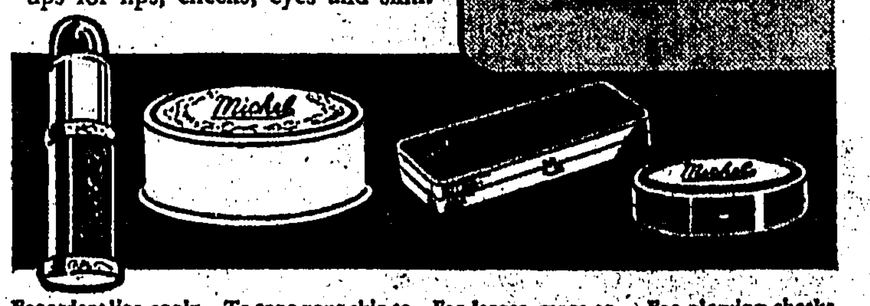

For ardent lips, apply Michel Lipstick. Blonde, Brunette, Cherry, Raspberry, Scarlet, Vivid, Cyclamen.

To tone your skin to baby-smooth softness, use Michel Face Powder. Natural, Peach, Rachel, Ochre, White.

For larger, more appealing eyes, use water-proof Michel Cosmetique. Black, Blue, Green, or Brown.

For glowing cheeks, use Michel Rouge. Blonde, Brunette, Cherry, Coral, Mandarin, Raspberry.

5APH7

Tooth Care Essential to Beauty

Old and young should learn how to care for their teeth intelligently, as good teeth are not only a cherished beauty asset of both sexes, but they insure better health as long as we live.

Gradually food scientists are telling us which foods to eat in order to build strong teeth, and this alone is a great help to mothers with growing children and to adults who have been suffering from decaying teeth.

Many of our adult tooth ailments might have been avoided had we in infancy been fed, calcium, phosphorus and vitamins A, C and D in our daily menus. But alas few cooks and fewer mothers ever heard of vitamins in those days and they had the idea that calcium and phosphorus were to be purchased from the chemists by the ounce!

To-day we are taught that all of these vital building food elements are found in certain sun ripened vegetables and fruits and in whole milks. So mothers of to-day may intelligently feed their children so they will grow strong healthy teeth which will give them far less trouble during their lives than those of a generation past.

CARE OF TEETH

Late summer is an excellent time to visit a reliable dentist for an examination of your teeth. Do not wait until you have an ache or a pain, because frequently a very tiny filling in time will save a tooth for years. Whereas if the same tooth is allowed to go without care until you have a sharp pain, you may be forced to lose it, long before you should.

TOOTH GROOMING

You cannot have tooth beauty unless you groom your mouth daily. Perhaps the two most important preservatives are dental floss and an antiseptic mouth wash. We all use a tooth powder or paste for cleaning, but few of us think to use dental floss regularly. A prominent dentist told me that it is more important to keep the spaces between the teeth free of food stuffs than it is to polish the enamel of the teeth by brushing!

The best daily routine is this: In the morning, before eating, rinse your mouth thoroughly with a prepared mouth wash, or with table salt dissolved in water. Brush your teeth with it also. Next take your dental floss and run it between your teeth. Rinse your mouth a second time and finally give your teeth a good brushing.

Wise mothers give their children raw, scrubbed carrots. These build strong teeth.

The same routine should be gone through with at night. If you do not eat after the nightly routine you need not use the dental floss in the morning.

* * *

A Glass or Mirrored Tray under your bottles of perfumes, colognes and toilet waters will prevent your dresser or dressing table from getting marked. It's the alcohol in spilled fragrances that leaves rings and marks on furniture.

HOME-MADE BEAUTY AIDS

Glycerine Plays Big Part in Beauty Preparations That Can be Made at Home.

Ever since you were a wee child you have been told that glycerin and rose water is an excellent protection against the chapping of winter winds. But I don't suppose you realise just how many beauty uses a bottle of good glycerine has. You may buy it at a drugstore and mix some very efflacious concoctions for yourself.

MILD FRECKLE BLEACH

Those of you who play much out under the sun frequently come home with a fresh sprinkling of freckles. Right then is the time to mix up glycerine and lemon juice in equal parts and apply it to your face. It doesn't actually rid you of freckles but it dims them considerably.

FOR HAND BLEACH

About this time you wish you hadn't allowed the sun to coat your hands with freckles and a deep tan. So you think of a bleach. Take one part of rubbing alcohol, one part of glycerine and two parts of lemon juice and shake it together vigorously. That, my dears will make your hands a shade or two lighter if you use it daily for a week!

FOR SUN-BURN PEELING

To tone down a sun-reddened nose and smooth a peeling skin follow this simple routine. Bathe the skin in one pint of water to which has been added a heaping teaspoonful of epsom salts. Rinse in clear water and pat on glycerine diluted in warm water. Both the sting and redness will vanish, unless you are about in the sunstroke stage!

FOR CRACKING LIPS

If you have difficulty in getting your lipstick on smoothly you must do something to restore your lips' petal-like smoothness. Each night anoint them with the richest lubricating cream on which you can lay your hands. Then during the day at intervals, dab on with absorbent cotton some of the following mixture and allow it to dry on your lips—no licking it off even if it does taste and smell good! (This is also good for elbows — to soften them. and whiten them).

One ounce of rose water
One-quarter ounce of witch hazel
One-quarter ounce of glycerine
Few drops of geranium oil

Have your druggist mix it well together and pour into a bottle which you must shake each time before using.

M.G.M.'s Judy Garland likes this afternoon dress for special occasions. It is a one-piece with flared, full skirt, which fits snugly at the waist and has shirring on the shoulders and waistline. Linen collar and cuffs edged with linen in a deep rose, and a carelessly tied belt completes the dress.

Pantry Shelf Beauty

FRESH fruit makes a natural skin tonic. Clean your face thoroughly before rubbing with strawberries or peaches, then, of course, clean again. Peasant belles have been giving themselves fruit rubs since time immemorial, and their lovely complexions are famous. As an astringent they use one teaspoon of lemon juice in half a cup of milk. Pat it on; let it dry; wash it off. For erasing wrinkles they have an excellent facial pack made of potato flour and hot water. It should be thick, and as hot as you can stand it comfortably. Leave it on half of an hour.—Princess Kropotkin in *Liberty*, London.

Gaily embroidered hat bands are high fashion this season. Judy Garland, M.G.M. starlet, wears one on her saucer brim hat of white felt with its odd shaped crown Tyrolean flowers make a pretty motif.

Plaid marches to the front for warm weather evening fashions . . . and M.G.M.'s Ruth Hussey pauses in her new suspender dinner dress, fashioned of linen and gay plaid in green, rust and black. The wide waistband diminishes the midriff and contrasts with the very full-gathered skirt. Narrow suspenders trimmed with black velvet top a quaint bodice, unusual with its shirred square neckline.

PAST TWENTY FIVE

If you are past 25, never apply rouge on your cheeks below a line drawn from the tip of your nose to the tip of your ear. Rouge placed low on the cheeks seems to add years to your age, while rouge placed high gives you a more youthful appearance.—Sally Carter in *The Progressive Farmer*.

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Thou oft hast made my friends my foes,
And often made me pawn my clothes;
But since thou art so nigh my nose,
Come up, my friend—and down she goes,
For 'tis O, good ale, thou art my darling,
And my joy both night and morning.
18th. CENTURY ENGLISH SONG.

NOT TOO MUCH WATER

"It is impossible for them that drinketh overmuche water in theyre youth to come to ye age ordained for them."

IT is an old habit. Its origins are lost in antiquity, but there is little doubt that the men of the dawn of the world used to get drunk. One may reconstruct the beginning of alcohol. It began in decay. Our ancestors were not fastidious, like us. We eat game that has been hung until it practically walks out on us, smelling to high heaven; well hung—but only as a luxury. They ate spoiled stuff because they were hungry. (They were, you understand, uncivilised.)

Imagine, then, the primeval fruit-heap, gone rotten, and fermenting at full blast. The dawn-man has nothing to eat. He fills his stomach with the putrefying fruit . . . bruised apples, squashed grapes, pulped pineapple. His sense of taste is not over-sensitive. He eats until he can eat no more.

Then something happens to him.

He touches his head, and finds that it is not there: it is floating above him, somewhere. He pinches his cheek, but feels nothing. He looks at his hands, and is horrified to observe that he has four of them; also two wives. It is an amazing thing. He breathes deeply. Something in his stomach snaps like an elastic band, and he says: "Hooo!" This strikes him as being indescribably comical. He laughs uproariously. His stomach is full of sunlight and butterflies: they tickle. It is very funny. He stands up. The earth rolls gently. He looks upwards: the sky rocks. He casts his eyes towards the jungle. The trees dance seductively. He walks to the left, but goes to the right. The ground places itself under his posterior like a cushion: he has fallen down. The world tilts, tipping him off. He feels himself sliding uncontrollably forward, and yells. Others, watching, see the extraordinary spectacle of a caveman on the grass, waving his arms and legs like a squashed spider. He rises unsteadily. A bird passes overhead. He flies after it. He steps off a precipice and falls to the bottom, but does not hurt himself. Suddenly, night falls, though it is mid-day. He awakes later on, with an after-taste of mixed decayed fruit, and wants to drink water. His wife offers him a dog's liver on a burnt stick. He waves it away, nauseated: even this delicacy turns his stomach.

Then, wide-eyed, he stares into the distance. He is one of the first of genius: he has discovered liquor.

Drinking, I believe, made small progress in the first few thousand years. The savages made their fermented beers, and their palm-pulp wines; civilisation evolved smoother varieties of the same; but fundamentally there was little difference. In drinking any drink straight, one comes close to the primitive. The giant drinkers of the past consumed the simplest of drinks. That, perhaps, was why they could be great drinkers. The staple drink of antiquity was wine—mainly because the early civilisations were grape-growing civilisations. The wine of Italy, in the days of the Romans, was much the same as it is to-day. The Caesars flogged their jaded brains with Asti Spumante and Chianti. The Greeks found inspiration in the wines of Chios and Samos—wines which present-day dealers would probably describe as "Port-type."

But they did not mix their drinks, they watered them, rather. Half wine, half water, was a strongish mixture for the Greeks. The Southerners never could hold their liquor like the men of the North. One had to go to the cold places, to find the really great drunkards. The Saxons were notorious for it. They drank beer and mead. Their beer, one imagines, was a kind of pale ale; or, alternatively, a species of dark lager. It blew them out and sent them to sleep. Brandy did not come until relatively late. In the Middle Ages, it was something of a rarity; and later, it was prized like gold—even used as a medium of exchange.

But wine was always with us. The Duke of Clarence was drowned in a butt of Malmsey. (A wine, therefore, with plenty of body.) But wine-consumption was, like everything else in life, determined by historical event. In the days of the Tudors, the drink of the British nobility was Sack—in other words, Dry Sherry. Then, when the Spanish wars held up the supply, we took to clarets, and other French wines. Later, we fought France. Claret was off the wine-list; we took to Port. The politician of the French Wars period owes his purple face and gout-pinched toes to the heavy wines of Portugal. Later, when all wines were available, Sherry was forgotten, and so was Claret. Port held the popular palate, and does to this very day.

England has, several times, nearly drunk itself to death with outlandish importations. It produced no strong liquors of its own; but took to them very kindly, all the same. Brandy, port, sherry, and Madeira came from the south; whisky, or usquebaugh, came from the north; the tropics sent rum. Only working men drank beer.

But the real scourge was Gin.

In the eighteenth century, England was flooded with gin. Boozing-kens announced that you could get "Drunk for a penny, or dead drunk for twopence." It must have been terrible gin. (The joke of it was, that gin had been invented by an owlish Dutchman who was trying to discover a substitute for water). They drank it straight out of the still, proof spirit that burnt blue at the touch of a flame. They would have regarded our present-day "30 degrees under proof" liquor as a kind of teetotal drink.

Governmental action was taken. Gin was curtailed. All the same, it persisted. It was drunk neat, diluted with cold water, or combined with beer in the potion still known as Dog's Nose.

Later, it became the unalterable basis of the Cocktail.

The origins of the cocktail are savagely disputed. Some say that the word is derived from the name of the daughter of King Axolotl of Mexico. There was war between the United States and Mexico, early in the nineteenth century. A truce was called, and King Axolotl invited the American general to have a drink. The general, presumably, said: "Well, hell, gee, aw, say, gosh, guess that's mighty civil of you, King," in any case, he accepted. The drink was brought. But there was only one cup. Who should drink first. It was a diplomatic incident. Then, in the midst of a tense silence, the King's daughter saved the situation by reaching out her hand and drinking the drink herself. "What is the name of this tactful lady?" asked the General. "Coctl," said the King.

So thenceforward, all mixed iced drinks were cocktails.

This is what they say, but I don't believe it. It is too complex. I prefer the good old American explanation: *Something that cocks your tail.*

But exactly what is cocktail? *The Balance,* a North American paper published in 1806, says: "Cocktail is a stimulating liquor composed of spirits of any kind, sugar, water, and bitters—it is vulgarly called bittered sling, and is supposed to be an excellent electioneering potion."

Yet if it is a Sling, it is not properly a Cocktail. This, however, is a matter not worthy of argument. There is little doubt that cocktails, as we know them, have their roots in America. In America only, did one get cocktail operatives such as the world-famous Jerry Thomas, titled "Professor," who, in the Shrieking '50's, officiated in the bar of the Metropolitan Hotel, New York.

He is the real Father of the Cocktail. He was the product of bibulous necessity. Those were the days in New York. Men simply couldn't taste ordinary drinks. There was an epidemic of thirst. People wanted to drink blood and dynamite. "Blow a hole in my tripes!" they would shout. It was a throwback to the old days of Campeachy and the Indies, when logwood cutters and buccaneers drank boiling rum into which gunpowder had been stirred. Professor Jerry was something of a genius. He knew the intoxicating value of appearances. It was he who invented the Blue Blazer. People got disgustingly drunk, just by watching him mix it. The drink itself was less intoxicating than plain whisky. It must be, because part of the alcohol-content must be burnt out before one gets to drinking it. You take two silver mugs. Into one, pour a wine-glassful of whisky. Into the other, the same quantity of boiling water. Set fire to the whisky and pour it into the water. The result is a spattering, evil, diabolical blue fire, which you pour back and forth from mug to mug. It takes practice, otherwise you set your cuffs alight; but it is very spectacular.

Appearance, as I said, is intoxicating. A juggling barman can make a man more drunk than one who does not juggle. One orders drink after drink, just to see him bounce the glass and the shaker off the biceps of his right arm, and twirl things

(Continued on Page 12)

WIVES SOMETIMES OBJECT TO LIFE INSURANCE

WIDOWS NEVER DO

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RECENT WEDDINGS

(Photos by King's Studio).

Mr. and Mrs. Lan Kwan Lam. The bride is the former Miss Wong Po Fong.

Mr. Chow Sun Sang, and his bride, the former Miss Chung Wai Cho.

Mr. and Mrs. Tso Kai Shing. The bride is the former Miss Rebecca Ng Ngau-ling.

Mr. J. Johnston, Lance Sergeant, Hong Kong Police, and his bride, the former Miss Betty Bone, daughter of Mr. D. B. Bone, Assistant Manager of Taikoo Dockyard, who were married by Special License at the Registry, Supreme Court, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woo Tsung-wen, whose marriage took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, on June 27. The bride is the former Miss Lee Li-fen.

Mr. Ip Wing Kin, and his bride, the former Miss Chung King Tin.

Wedding group taken at the Union Church on June 28, when Miss Moira Corrighan, of Sydney, Australia, became the bride of Mr. W. A. Johnson, of Wolverhampton, England.

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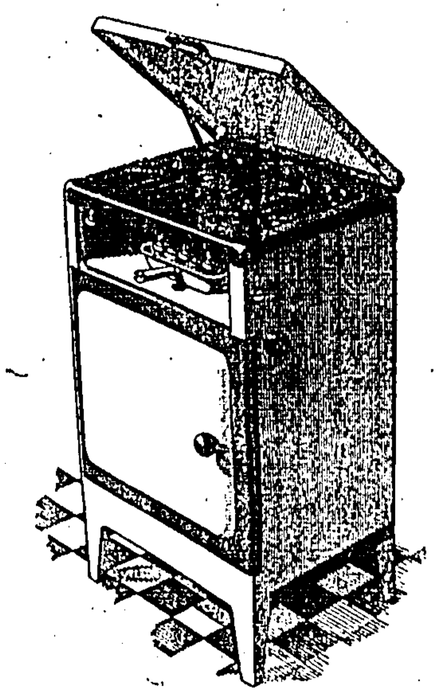

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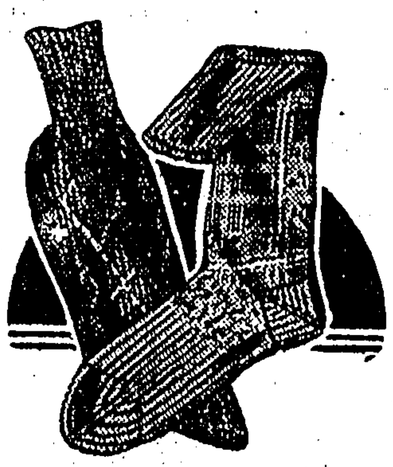
Sir Atholl MacGregor, is seen in this photograph inspecting the Youths' Corps when he performed the formal opening of the new buildings of the War Orphanage at Fanling last Saturday.

A group of tiny orphans lined up to welcome H
Justice and Lady MacGregor, upon their arri

Attention— All Men!

HERE ARE SOME SPECIAL VALUES FOR THE KHAKI DAY!



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Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor photog

...anage Gets ...Buildings

...hs by Tong)

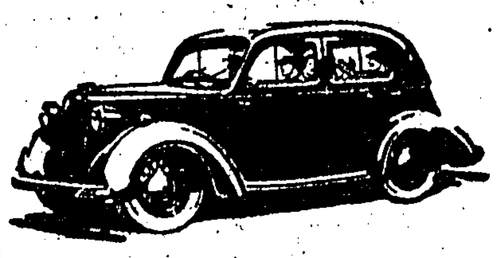
...ng her welcoming address.

The large gathering who witnessed the opening included many foreigners, among them being Lady MacGregor, Bishop R. O. Hall and Mrs. Hall, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster and Mrs. Alabaster, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanton.

A parade and march past of several hundred Chinese war orphans was one of the highlights of the occasion. The Youths' Corps, with eyes right, are seen marching smartly past His Honour The Chief Justice.

Committee of the National Association for the Care of War Orphans.

Vauxhall



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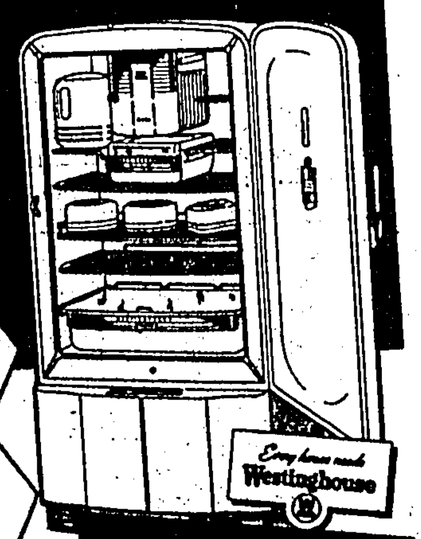

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THE ENGLISHMAN AND POLITICS

Alphonse reveals that the Englishman is no politician. "He has an air of resignation in such matters: jokes in times of crisis, grumbles in times of peace, never riots except for the fun of the thing; fears God and policemen, but nothing else; makes little laws in order to break them, and, in general, is rather mystified and disgusted than excited at political events."

Mon Cher Ami,

THE Englishman is a peculiar and contradictory animal. He has no faculty for political emotion. Politically, his lethargy is a force. It is difficult to induce him to vote. He is a grumbler, yes. Mon Dieu, and what a grumbler he is! Often, hearing him talk, the stranger receives the impression that England is on the verge of a revolution; that the day after to-morrow, the Houses of Parliament will go up to heaven in black smoke; and that there will be barricades across Regent Street; that the gentlemen of the House of Lords are about to be torn asunder by infuriated mobs, and that liquid fire throwers will have to be planted in Whitehall to keep back murderous thousands who want to disembowel the Commons.

Then, let an election come, and he will shrug his shoulders and make crosses on a coupon with which he hopes to win £30,000 on the wins, losses, or draws of certain football teams. And let a foreigner open his mouth in criticism! The Englishman will simply look over his shoulder and say:—"If you don't like it, go back to your own country."

Only once have I heard a Londoner express concern as to the future of his country. He said, in a desperate voice:—"God only knows what's going to happen to England!" And I discovered that he was referring to a cricket-match.

Here, speech is free. At Tower Hill and Hyde Park, thousands gather to listen to political speeches. I tell you, it has the appearance of the storming of the Bastille; the seething mass of humanity; the shouting; the voices! You approach with alarm. Men are talking on platforms. Seventh Day Adventists, Mormons, The Primrose League, The New and Latter House of Israel, Primitive Methodists, Methodists who, presumably, are other than primitive, Peculiar Methodists, The Communist Party of Great Britain, the Trotskyists, a man called Charlie who has an unknown grievance, a man of no known name who advocates the universal use of Shorthand Writing, the Catholic Evidence Society, the Evangelists, the Salvation Army, the Church Army, the Fascists, the Socialist Party, the Anti-Socialist Party, the Public Moralist Council, a lunatic who bellows:—"Lord save me from S.I.N.," the Flat Earth Theorists, the Zionists, the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge, a deaf mute who cannot speak but simply shrieks "Ooook! Ooook!" and points to heaven, the Conservative Party, the Imperialist League, the Marxist League, a hunchback who merely giggles, a Social Credit man, a Shakespearean Reciter, a man called Nobby who tears up sheets of paper, the Labour Party, the Anti-Pussyfoot League, the Temperance Society—dozens of them, all bellowing at once.

The noise is deafening. There is also a group of Welsh hymn-singers, which sings to drown a rival group composed of Irishmen; and another group of singers led by an old man like Mr. Pickwick who has sung himself dumb, but still opens and closes his mouth.

The political meetings draw great crowds. You feel, for a moment, that here, at least, is the politically-minded section of the people. Speakers strain themselves to make themselves heard:—"Comrades! Fellow-workers! "Workers of all lands unite—you have nothing but your chains to lose and all the world to gain! Down with the bourgeoisie and the church! Revolt against the boss-class! . . ."

The people listen, occasionally interjecting a remark such as:—"Who killed Cock Robin?" or "Where was Moses when the light went out?" or "We don't want your Christmas Pudden." The great joy of the audience is to interrupt. Quotations from Marx and Lenin are drowned by comic heckling. Few speakers on serious subjects can hold their listeners for long. I assure you that if there were a revolution in England it could be stopped by a well-organised dog-fight in the path of the marching rebels, or by a properly arranged communal rendering of the Lambeth Walk. The Englishman does not wish to trouble with deep things.

He goes to Hyde Park for comedy. I mentioned a speaker called Charlie, a white-haired old gentleman who, it appears, was incarcerated in an asylum for burning paper in the House of Commons—I think it was the Question Book, upon which unknown visitors are in the habit of writing such phrases as "Little Boy Blue," and "Do Barmaids eat their young?" This Charlie can take the crowd away from any politician in England. He has his own group of hecklers, who carefully rehearse their interruptions. When he says: "And I was thrown into a lunatic-asylum without seeing either a lawyer or a doctor——" they add, in chorus, "—or a plumber or a vet!" And when, in indignation, he cries:——"Let me speak!" They reply:—"Go back to your cheese, you maggot!" and end with a rendering of what appears to be a battle-song of political interpolaters:—

It was Christmas day in the mortuary,
The coldest day of the year,
When a white-faced corpse sat up and said:—
"Blimey, ain't it cold down 'ere?"
Then up spoke the mortuary keeper,
With his tummy full of beer:—
"Lie dahn, you white faced so-an'-so,
YOU CAN'T DO THAT THERE 'ERE?"

It is all very amusing.

There is, of course, intelligent English political opinion. But nobody cares, much, at least, nobody seems to care. A man like the cartoonist Low, for instance, influences opinion all over the world with his mordant caricatures. He portrayed the type of the English Die-Hard, the ironbound old Conservative, whom he calls "Colonel Blimp"—a fat old military man in a bath-towel, who says such things as "Gad Sir Lord Gaspipe is right. We can never find our place in the sun until we darken the skies with our aeroplanes.' There is such a type. It is to be found in the clubs and darker corners of the West End, and regards labour men like Jimmy Thomas as blood-red revolutionaries.

Thomas is a case in point. A trade-union leader who worked his way up to a seat on the English Cabinet, he was at once disliked yet tolerated by the men he led. Once, they took away his position in the National Union of Railwaymen; he went and pleaded that his children would starve; and in spite of the fact that they knew that his income was fifty times greater than that of the average working man, they all wept and said that they did not mean it.

The Englishman fears extremes in politics, as in most other things. Above all, he detests foreign influences. The word "Fascism" conjures up in his mind a vision of an exceedingly greasy man with a curly moutache and a barrow-load of hot chestnuts. Similarly, "Communism" brings forth a conception of a squat and bestial Slav, with a filthy beard and dripping knife.—the Bolshie of tradition. Any politician desirous of spreading such ideas must find new names and colours for them here.

The Englishman is the Man on the Island: insular; isolated in mind. even to this day; deeply proud of the English tradition. In his mind, always, there is that love of independence which is expressed in the words "Britons never, never, never . . ." You can wheedle him, cajole him, persuade him, by gentle means, to do almost anything you wish. But beware of bullying him! Beyond this point, he turns at bay, and is more terrible than any other type. Yet language is used which is "unparliamentary;" that is to say, strong. And mon cher, the very idea of fisticuffs in the House of Commons is laughed at!

A little while ago, one Member slapped the face of another: there was a national sensation. Yet such things happen in our Chamber of Deputies without comment. Aha, the joyous battles, when the Left and the Right come to handgrips, and belabour each other with brief-cases, inkpots, and umbrellas? Those sweet moments when bearded Ministers take each other by the throat and spit in each other's eye!

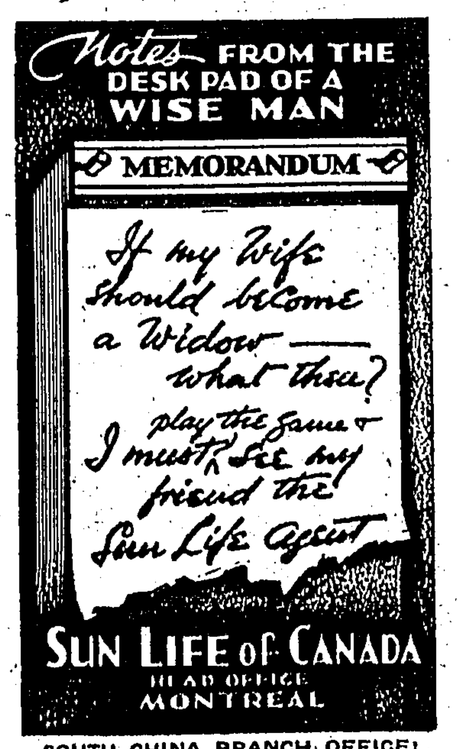
But here, there is nothing of the sort. Political demonstrations are attended by more police than public. Everything goes smoothly. And politicians in the House, hating each other with the peculiar unspoken English hatred, refer to each other as "The Right Honourable Gentleman," "My Learned Friend," and so on; while the Speaker (who, in accordance with traditional English paradox, says nothing at all) sits on a sack of wool and watches the game.

No, the Englishman is no politician. He has an air of resignation in such matter: jokes in times of crisis, grumbles in times of peace, never riots except for the fun of the thing; fears God and policemen, but nothing else; makes little laws in order to break them, and, in general, is rather mystified and disgusted than excited at political events.

So much for politics. Meanwhile I embrace you. Mitzi, you say, has another mole on her little finger? I am heartbroken.

Ton Ami,

ALPHONSE.



SOUTH CHINA BRANCH OFFICE:
2nd Floor, Gloucester Bldg., Hong Kong
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White Eagle, a Red Indian Chief, has joined the Canadian contingent and is now in England training as a Sapper. When in Canada, White Eagle always wore his Indian clothes and secured his food by means of hunting and traps. He is settling down to his new life with the men in khaki, however, and is shown in these pictures both in his picturesque Indian robes and his uniform. *(Fox Photos, Copyright).*

BATTLE AGAINST BUGS

You can never hope to do away with all outdoor insect pests, but if the indoor varieties pester you, bring 'em back —dead—by these means.

BED BUG

THE bed bug infests furniture, clothing, baggage, walls, laundry. It is not known to be a disease carrier, but its bite frequently results in inflammation and welts. The most efficient method of eliminating bed bugs is to employ a professional fumigator working under a licence issued by the local health department. Where this cannot be done bed bugs can be attacked by heating the room or the entire building to a temperature of 120 to 125 degrees. This temperature should be maintained for several hours.

If this, too, is impossible, bed bugs may be attacked by a solution of pyrethrum in kerosene. This should be sprayed so that it comes in contact with the bed bugs. The best way to do this is to use a power sprayer. Filling the room with spray will not work. An effective but tedious method is the application of kerosene, turpentine, benzene, or gasoline to cracks in bedsteads or to the other hiding places of the bugs. When doing this the windows should be kept open and all fire kept away. The infestation of furniture may be overcome either by fumigation or by liberal application of clear gasoline to the furniture in the open air.

* * *

CARPET BEETLE

The carpet beetle, or buffalo moth, attacks household furnishings containing wool, hair, bristles, and other animal substances. Effective control of the carpet beetle will also eliminate moths since that insect infests the same places and eats the same food. Stored clothes can be protected from them by sprinkling a pound of naphthalene between layers of thin paper placed at various levels in the clothing. The trunk should then be tightly closed. In tightly closed closets carpet beetles may be eliminated by sprinkling a pound of this substance for every 100 cubic feet of closet space.

Persistent spraying of a kerosene oil pyrethrum solution into the closets where these pests hide will also eliminate them. The spray, however, must come in contact with the carpet beetle. Nailed-down carpets provide hiding places for these bugs. The best way to rout them out from under carpets is to carpet only within 12 or 18 inches of the wall. Then the rug may be lifted up and cleaned. In cleaning carpets, both sides should be vacuumed or swept. When stored, rugs should be thoroughly cleaned on both sides, well covered with naphthalene, rolled tightly, then wrapped in unbroken paper so that insects cannot get to the carpet. Infested furniture may be either fumigated or sprayed.

* * *

COCKROACH

Cockroaches destroy food, book bindings, fabrics, but even more important, they are disease carriers and pollute food over which they run. To eliminate cockroaches, trade at roach-free stores and watch all boxes or baskets of food and laundry brought into the house. Fumigation by a professional fumigator is the most effective way of ridding the house of roaches. Amateur exterminators should first fill up the cracks which lead to roaches' hiding places with putty, plastic wood, or plaster of Paris. Then sodium fluoride powder should be sprinkled along the back of shelving and drainboards. If possible blow the powder with a duster, bellows, or an electric power duster into the insects' hiding places. Sodium fluoride is poisonous, however, and should be kept out of food and away from children and pets.

Pyrethrum powder is a non-poisonous roach-killer and may be used in the same way. Phosphorous pastes are useful. Spread the paste on a piece of cardboard and roll into a cylinder. Wrap around with a rubber band and then place it wherever the roaches have been destructive. Sprays of kerosene oil and pyrethrum extract may be used also but it must be remembered that these kill only by contact.

* * *

FLEA

A dog or cat may be rid of fleas by the application of a level teaspoonful of derris powder to the skin along the back, neck, and the head. Derris powder, whose effective agent is rotenone, may be diluted with talcum powder to reduce the rotenone content to 1 percent. Pyrethrum powder may be used where derris powder is not at hand. Infested areas in houses and barns should be sprayed with creosote oil. Because of its odor and because it burns plants and animals, creosote oil cannot be used in every case. Where fleas occur in living quarters, scatter flaked naphthalene over the floor of the infested rooms at the rate of 5 pounds per room. The room should be kept closed from 24 to 48 hours.

Sticktight fleas which are troublesome in the South can be controlled by spraying with creosote oil infested chicken houses and areas beneath buildings frequented by poultry or pet animals. The masses of fleas attached to poultry or pet animals may be treated with derris powder or carbolated vaseline.

HOUSE ANT

Ant control must centre on the destruction of the queen and the young in the nest itself. Where the ant colony can be located it may easily be destroyed with a tablespoon or so of carbon disulphide. When the worker ants appear from under the stones or between the bricks of a walk, their colonies may also be destroyed by pouring a tablespoon of carbon disulphide down the crack. Where the nests are in woodwork, by means of a small syringe inject a tablespoon of carbon disulphide and then close the opening with plastic wood or putty. Where the ant galleries are widely separated it is desirable to make injections at intervals in the wood.

For unlocated ant colonies the use of baits, powder, sprays, or chemical barriers is recommended. No one preparation will do for all kinds of ants. Some ants eat one kind of poison but not another. Some eat only sweets, others eat only meats and grease. Dusting sodium fluoride powder about window sills, drainboards, foundations, and other places where ants crawl sometimes drives them away. The use of poison baits is also recommended but since the type of bait used depends upon the variety of the ant, householders are advised to write to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C., for the Bureau of Entomology's leaflet No. 147 (5 cents in cash), for further information about baits.

* * *

SILVERFISH

Silverfish are slender, wingless, scale-covered insects slightly more than ⅜ of an inch long. They are found in damp, warm basements, storerooms, and attics where they feed upon paper, book bindings, wall paper, rayon fabrics, and anything containing starch or sugar. They may be controlled by the use of a poison bait made of 1½ cups of oatmeal ground to flour, ¼ teaspoon of arsenic, ½ teaspoon of granulated sugar, and ¼ teaspoon of salt. The mixture should be stirred up and then moistened. Dry the bait, pound into small bits, and scatter wherever the silverfish are found. Sodium fluoride may be substituted for arsenic in the formula. Pyrethrum powder also may be used. This should be dusted or blown into the infested area.

THE HOUSE CENTIPEDE

The house centipede, whose name indicates that it has 100 legs, but which has only 30 legs, is a harmless creature and a very efficient enemy of most household pests. It destroys no household goods or woollens and bites human beings only on provocation. Because of its terrifying appearance, however, most house authorities consider it an unwelcome visitor. It can be best controlled by destroying all the individuals which make their appearance and by sprinkling fresh pyrethrum powder near water pipes or in store rooms where it usually secretes itself.

Sergeant George Hawkins of Brackley, Northamptonshire, who is an air gunner and wireless operator, receives The Distinguished Flying Medal from Air Marshall Barrat. Hawkins was formerly a farm hand. *(British Offical Photograph).*

Grass As Human Food?

Can man live on grass? Mr. J. R. B. Branson, a retired officer and farmer, has been experimenting. 'Seriously you don't mean that you do eat grass?' he was asked. 'I solemnly and seriously do,' replied Mr. Branson. 'I'm doing so jolly well on it that I want other people to know. I have learnt from scientists that grass contains all the most valuable vitamins, especially if you get it when the growth is fresh. When I was horse breeding and dairy farming I became fully alive to the efficiency of grass as food stuff. For the last two years grass has been a staple article of my diet. I am using more and more of it as I go on. And the results are gratifying.

'I have been an athlete all my life, but under normal circumstances age puts a stop to that. Well, I'm rising sixty-seven and although I have not got back all the resiliency of youth, I have more enthusiasm for life than I had as a young man in my prime. I went for a run just for the fun of the thing this morning, and I have cycled over ninety miles on occasions without getting tired.

"There is another aspect of grass eating, too—it reduces the cost of living enormously. I eat it raw, but, of course, it must be made appetizing. I eat mine with raw carrots, beetroot and brown sugar, and it goes down very well. My breakfast this morning came off the Balham bowling green. Young grass is rich in chlorophyl—the stuff they sell in tablets these days. I assure you, and scientific experiments confirm my view, that if we could make grass-eating universal, we could produce four or five times as much natural food per acre as we do now by growing wheat. When you think of the number of people starving at the moment, what enormous benefit grass-eating will be to humanity. Let me give you one word of warning. Don't rush off and think you can live on grass immediately. You can't do in a moment what I have done in two years. Gently does it. Try some grass in your next salad to begin with.'—*The Listener*, London.

DAIRY FARM'S NEW DRINK SENSATION!

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TRY A BOTTLE TO-DAY!

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Pure Food Specialists.

NOT TOO MUCH WATER

(Continued From Page 6)

over his head like a pipe-major at a parade. Throwing glasses and playing with fire must be part of the achievement of any really good cocktailman. Good impromptu fireworks may be got from bits of lemon-peel. Simply squeeze a piece of peel behind a lighted match. The result is a squirt of flame. It is valueless, but impressive. While it is alleged to impart a delicate burnt-peel flavour to the drink, its actual value is that of a firework-display.

Face the fact: who really cares about the subtler shades of flavour in a cocktail? I maintain that connoisseurs do not drink them. Our jaded civilisation has taken to them.

One drink is no longer enough. We must have a million drinks. We are like the bogus Baron Corvo, who rolled his own cigarettes out of twelve different kinds of tobacco, in order to experience "twelve different emotions in smoking."

This makes good table-talk, and impresses fools; but the fact remains that it is nothing but the merest guff.

Do you experience two different kinds of shock when you are kicked with a black and a tan boot?

It is alcohol, primarily, that makes you drunk. Alcohol, and nothing more! There is only one intoxicating ingredient in any strong drink. The rest are trimmings, and have nothing to do with getting drunk. In any cocktail, it is the cold, pale, pure alcohol-content that knocks you down: not the flim-flams which are thrown in to flog up the taste-buds in blase palates.

I maintain that the formidable effects of mixing drinks are mere psychological effect. (They may, incidentally, upset the stomach, and impart to the mouth a feeling and a taste as if a herd of Gadarene swine had been stampeded through it.) But alcohol alone, bright and unchangeable, makes a man drunk in the proper sense of the term.

Do not misunderstand. Drinks known as "very potent" don't contain a different form of alcohol. They have in them certain extraneous ingredients or by-products. The notorious Red Lizzie Wine—Lunatic's Broth—makes delicate old-age pensioners smack down giant police-sergeants and lay the snarling denizens of low-down dens in bleeding and shattered heaps. But it is not the alcohol in it that does this to one. It is methyl alcohol, and various hideous products of decay. Swallow a glass of it, and you will see. The effect is not alcoholic. It goes down harshly, dealing a back-handed slash at the tonsils on its way; hits the stomach like a shovelful of grit; vaporises with a hiss, and flies straight to the head. Your head expands. You hear two loud bangs: your eyes have flown out like champagne-corks, and broken a shop-window. You touch your face: it bursts with a terrible crash. Something goes *Whooooooooosh!* like a rocket, and you are whirling in interplanetary space, emitting blobs of coloured light. A fuse in your left ear burns down. It touches your brain. There is an explosion. You float down to earth in a fine rain, reintegrate; land on a scenic railway that has no end; rush round and round at a billion miles an hour. Twenty million policemen rush from all over the universe. All the bells of hell toll dismally. Somebody divides you down the middle with an axe. You are thrown to the dogs. They eat you. Yet you still feel. You are dashing over the landscape in the stomachs of fifty black dogs. The world ends in red fire and hideous darkness.

Then you awake. Your head is tied with barbed wire to the centrifugal governor of a maddened steam-engine with loose plates, pounding rocks on a corrugated-iron roof. You look up. Something bites you in the eye: it is the daylight. You see a notice: BAIL. You look round. You are in a little iron room, lying on a little wooden plank. You scream. A jailer brings you a cup of prison tea, which is pure tannic acid mixed with vegetable matter; also a slice of bread and margarine wrapped in paper. You scream. Your stomach flutters out like a vampire bat, and wraps itself about your head. You die. You go to hell. You remain there for seventy million ages, and, emerging from it at ten o'clock are fined ten shillings.

Alcohol never did that to any man. Alcohol only kills you. Alcohol is only a slow poison. Keep to alcohol, and you are safe. It is such a slow poison that you will probably perish of other things before it has a chance to get at you. One thing is certain: if you live long enough, you stand a chance of dying of drink. Cocktails, with all their Fernet Brancas, and their Vermouths, and their Jiggers of this, and their Jiggers of that, and their apothecaries' fiddlings, and their burnings, and their icings, and their strainings, and their drips of absinthe and drops of Chartreuse and spots of Peach Brandy, will not hurt you. Roll up your sleeves and drink like a man! Avoid all fear in the matter!

The argument against drinking is, that people die of it. This is true: they do. But then, people die of practically anything. There are records of men who died of laughing. It would be as reasonable to level a similar argument againt the fairly common practice of eating: people die of that, too. Fried steak and veal-and-ham pies have killed more men than all the fire-water in the world. The English frying-pan has a longer casualty-record than all the distilleries and gin-mills.

It should be a lesson to all of us. Good liquor, reasonably consumed, never hurts anybody. Alcohol, far from being the Curse of The Working Classes, has saved the country from bloody revolution a dozen times. It throws exactly the right amount of fog over the critical faculties: that is what the prohibitionists mean when they say that drink attacks the higher centres.

So drink! But make a beast of yourself like a gentleman, and shun the cheap and the exotic. Keep to the straight, strong, clarified booze of our ancestors: the good whiskies, brandies, gins, beers, and wines. Shun hair-tonic, drinks of startling colour, poteen, methylated spirits, usquebaugh, and near liquors. Attack your critical faculties: that is the way one relaxes!

Fear kills you; not liquor. Worry is a disease more destructive than delirium tremens. Do teetotallers live to be a thousand? Who wants to, anyway.

And consider the case of Charlie Ellingworth. Do you know how much he drank? Five bottles of hard liquor before bedtime.

Yet for all that, he lived until his dying day.

Mr. C. A. Allen, and his bride, the former Miss Aurea Theresa D'Assis, who were married at St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, last Thursday. *(Photograph by Tong).*

Bring your children up, from birth, on ALLENBURYS FOODS, and give them the blessing of good digestion, sturdy limbs and sound health.

No mother should be without "WISE BABYCRAFT" — an absorbing book on Baby's needs. Free, and post free, from Danby & Hance, Agents, Alexandra Bldg., Hong Kong.

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Allenburys HUMANISED MILK FOOD FOR INFANTS

(APG)

YOURS FOR ROMANCE WITH *Lips* LIKE THESE

Soft but not greasy, alluring but not painted, that's as men like them! Tangee never gives that painted look! It isn't paint. Orange in the stick, it magically changes on your lips to your very own blush-rose. Smooth it on a second time and they become a rosy-red. For a still more vivid shade use Tangee Theatrical.

Tangee goes on smoothly, stays on longer for it has a special cream base. For natural beauty try Tangee today.

World's Most Famous Lipstick
TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

Little Lessons For Non-Combatants

The public authorities have established means for common defence, but individual measures are no less important. Every person should take the precautions enumerated here, which do not involve any considerable trouble or expense.

By Robert Chenevier

UNTIL the airplane appeared on the scene, the defence of civilian populations was only of secondary importance in a country at war. Apart from the actual points of battle, and from a siege, such as that of Paris in 1871, non-combatants ran practically no risk at all. This privileged position no longer exists. In 1914 enemy airships for the first time flew over Paris and London, dropping bombs, and giving the world a foretaste of the new peril.

Since then, the great progress made in aviation and aerial bombs has made it quite clear that the whole population of a state at war will share the common danger. Accordingly, measures have been elaborated to minimise the risks of an air attack. There are two ways of doing so: the first is to fight attacking planes with anti-aircraft guns and pursuit planes; this is active defence. The second is purely defensive, and involves a considerable amount of preparation in advance.

Public measures include the look-out and the claim. If the alarm is sounded at night, all lights should be put out immediately, or, at least, prevented from filtering out into the streets. The simplest method of shading lights is to use thick dark-coloured curtains. If these are lacking, squares of cardboard can be tacked over the window-frames, and strips of the same over cracks in the doors. All lights in houses should be shadded, and coloured bulbs are to be preferred.

As for street lights, they can be extinguished at the central power stop and close their lights when the alarm is sounded.

As soon as they hear the air-raid sirens, people in their houses must get their gas masks in readiness and assemble their stock of provisions, as well as a few blankets. At the same time it is advisable to collect all valuables and papers. Strips of paper in the form of a cross should be glued on the window-panes; this reinforces them against concussion.

If a person is on the street when the attack begins, the problem may be more complicated since he may not have his mask with him. Should he have it, he may simply make for the nearest air-raid shelter. If not, then he must go to a public shelter equipped against gas.

Once there, the strictest discipline must be observed. Some of the precautions to be followed are these: do not bunch together in the passages; keep away from the doors and ventilators; avoid striking lights, which use up the air.

The question of oxygen in a shelter is a very serious one. In a dug-out that has no air-renewal apparatus, the maximum time for which it can be occupied is two hours per cubic yard of air per person. A simple test will show whether the air is still respirable. A match or a candle is lighted; if there is enough oxygen in the air, it will allow the match or candle to burn; if, however, the light goes out, then it is time to renew the supply of it, although there is no immediate danger.

When a bomb explodes near a shelter, or if the gas alarm is sounded, the mask should be donned at once. All movement is to be avoided and breathing should be as quiet as possible in order to conserve the air supply.

Although individual precautions against attack are not very elaborate, they are by no means unimportant; public measures, after all, have their limitations. The most important point in individual preparation is the gas mask. Every citizen must learn how to use it, and public instruction is given for that purpose.

Masks can be worn by all adults and by all children over five years of age. For children under five, special gas-proof "cradles" have been perfected. Nevertheless, it is best to evacuate all children from points of possible danger.

Certain simple measures taken in advance will minimise considerably the risk of fire, should incendiary bombs be dropped. Boxes of sand should be placed in the top stories of all houses; these will be of great help to the local firemen should a blaze begin. All inflammable material is to be removed from top stories, and, if a layer of sand about an inch thick be spread over the floor, it will restrict the effect of thermit bombs.

Fire-proofing of curtains, drapes, clothes, etc. is also advisable. This will not necessarily prevent them from burning, but will prevent the emission of flames. Vegetable products such as cotton and plywood need particular attention. On the other hand, wool products require no treatment, since they already fulfil the required conditions—of smoldering rather than burning.

A good fire-proofing solution is the following:

Borax	5 oz.
Boric Acid	5 oz.
Water	5 pints.

This does not affect the usual textile dyes, and may be used as a spray or as a dip. Should the cloth require starching, the starch may be mixed with the same solution. After washing, the fire-proofing should be renewed.

Woodwork may be fire-proofed by painting with the following mixture:

(1) Dissolve 10 oz. ammonium phosphate in a pint of hot water.

(2) Dissolve half an oz. glue in a pint of hot water. Mix the two solutions and add half an oz. of ochre or vermilion to colour. Apply thickly with a brush.

Collective protection has two forms: the first is concerned with shelter; the second with evacuation.

However many bomb-proof cellars there may be in a city, they will not suffice to protect the whole population. Consequently the authorities have prepared trenches much like those used in the war. They are zig-zag in form in order to diminish the number of casualties in case of a direct hit. They can accommodate four people per square yard and are roofed with concrete slabs covered with a concealing layer of turf.

These trenches provide excellent, if not perfect, protection against exploding bombs. They are perfectly safe against incendiary bombs and those containing toxic liquids. However, in case of a gas attack, the mask must be donned as usual.

Evacuation must be carefully planned in advance. Accommodation should be provided in safe localities and certain railroads and highways cleared for immediate use. It is not necessary to evacuate all centres at once, so long as a swift method for doing so is in readiness.

As has been mentioned before, underground shelters or trenches provide excellent protection against explosive bombs. There are other types of bombs, however: the incendiary, and the gas bomb.

At the moment there are several filled with phosphorus or inflammable liquids; those charged with thermit (mixture of iron oxide and aluminum or magnesium); and the "electron" bomb (alloy of aluminum and magnesium).

The first type develops a great deal of heat at once and can not be put out with water; as soon as the water evaporates, the fire lights up again. However, if a phosphorus fire is to be dealt with, a solution of 5 parts of copper sulphate in 100 of water may be used. As for bombs charged with inflammable liquids, they can be fought with the ordinary carbon dioxide extinguisher.

Neither thermit nor "electron" bombs can be dealt with in this way. Water merely intensifies the fire and helps it to spread. Sand is the only means and should be poured right at the focus of the fire.

The greatest fear of civilian populations is that of gas. Some of these produce suffocation, others irritate the eyes and lungs (sternutators), others burn the skin and tissues (vesicants), and others exert a direct toxic action.

The irritants are the least dangerous. After them, in order of importance, come the suffocants, the vesicants, and lastly, the general poisons such as prussic acid and carbon monoxide.

Many gases have a characteristic odour: yperite smells of mustard; lewisite of geraniums; chlorine of javel water; phosgene of rotten hay; chloropicrin of ginger-bread. Besides these signs there are the irritation of the nose and throat, salivation, tearing, coughing, nausea and other unpleasant symptoms.

The best protection against these poisons is the gas mask, or, if possible, a gas-proof suit. However, if some gas has been inhaled, the effect may be minimised by remaining perfectly still, since movement hastens absorption. If yperite has fallen on the skin, it should be mopped up with absorbent cotton or blotting paper. The tainted part should then be rubbed very gently with chloride of lime, or washed well with gasoline, alcohol or peroxide. The eyes may be washed with a solution of 1 oz., bicarbonate of soda in a quart of water, or with a solution of half an oz. table salt in a quart of water. All clothes suspected of yperite infection should be removed as soon as possible.

To keep gas from penetration into the home, all cracks can be sealed up in advance with wet newspaper or putty. Soft soap is a good material to use, since it also serves as a neutralising agent.

Houses into which gas has penetrated can be disinfected by spray-

(Continued on Page 15)

H.R.H. The Duchess of Gloucester, in her capacity as Air Commandant of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, is shown here inspecting the W.A.A.F.'s during a visit to an aerodrome in the Midlands. *(Fox Photos, Copyright).*

FOR happy days, for joyful happenings, for occasions that really matter, when you must be at your best, you turn instinctively to the quiet, satisfying beauty of the Yardley Lavender. It is such a lovely fragrance. It gives an air of refinement and charm during the day and is ideal for the less formal evening engagements.

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★ *English Complexion Cream*

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5APB3

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

WINDY

A birth certificate filed at Columbus, Ohio, listed only the mother's name.

In the space reserved for the father's name was written:

"Gone with the wind."

✲ ✲ ✲

TOO WET

An owl, planning to visit his lady love, put on all his best clothes, but on coming out of his hole saw it was raining hard. Sadly he exclaimed: "Too wet-to-woo."

✲ ✲ ✲

MORE PROFITABLE

Yvonne: "How did you happen to quit school teaching to join the chorus?"

Juliette: "Because there's more money in showing figures to the big boys."

✲ ✲ ✲

"They sat next to each other at school, sir."—*The Passing Show*, London.

SO WAS HE

Wife: "Did you see those men staring at that girl as she boarded the train?"

Husband: "What men?"

✲ ✲ ✲

ENOUGH'S ENOUGH!

"Who's there?" inquired Saint Peter.

"It is I," was the answer.

"Go away. We don't want any more school teachers."

✲ ✲ ✲

SECRET OF HIS SUCCESS

"You a lion tamer—a little chap like you?"

"My size is the secret of my success. The lions are waiting for me to grow a little bigger."

✲ ✲ ✲

POLITE HOST

Guest (departing at last): "Goodbye. Hope I haven't kept you out of bed."

Host (politely): 'That's all right. We would have been getting up soon in any case."

✲ ✲ ✲

VERSATILE

Celebs get some goofy fan mail . . . Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, got a fan letter from a Southern girl, who offered to be his secretary, since she was anxious to meet him, and would do anything for him. . . . "And when I say anything," she wrote, "I mean anything" . . . . Mrs. Lewis, who is Dorothy Thompson, and who delights in taking care of such mail, replied that Mr. Lewis was provided with a competent secretary, and that she herself did everything else. . . . "And when I say everything," added Mrs. Lewis in capital letters, "I mean everything."

STOP IT

A glue factory stands near a certain railway line. Its charms are not for the nose, and therefore a lady who travelled past it frequently carried with her a small bottle of lavender salts. One morning an old farmer took the seat beside her. As the train neared the factory, the lady opened her bottle of salts. Soon the whole car was filled with the horrible odour of the glue factory. The farmer put up with it as long as he could, and then shouted:

"Ma'am, would you mind puttin' the cork in that there bottle?"

✲ ✲ ✲

"Lookin' for something, mister?"—*Judge*, Illinois.

DEFINITION

A cynic is a guy who is still wondering why the Virgin Islands were given to the Navy to protect.

✲ ✲ ✲

THE DIFFERENCE

Aged Patient: "I'm very much concerned. I've got into the habit of talking to myself."

Doctor: "That's nothing. Many elderly people do. I do."

Patient: "That's different! The trouble with me is that I'm such a confounded bore!"

✲ ✲ ✲

GOING TOO FAR

"Henry Simpson," asked the judge severely, "did you steal this man's saw?"

"Naw, suh, jedge—not me. I only took it for a joke."

"How far did you carry it?"

"Only f'um his house to mine—'bout three miles."

"Ten days," the judge sighed. "That was carrying a joke too far."

✲ ✲ ✲

EIGHT-TO-ONE SHOT

A charitable woman much interested in a poor neighbourhood noticed that whenever she went through the street a down-and-out man stood at the corner. One morning, feeling sorry for him, she slipped a dollar into his hand and whispered, "Never despair."

Next time she saw him he stopped her and handed her nine dollars.

"What does this mean?" she asked.

"It means, mum, that Never Despair won 8 to 1."

✲ ✲ ✲

POWERFUL

"Yes, Sir, that medicine sure is powerful. Best stuff we have for the liver. Make ya peppy."

"Well, can you give me any specific reference—I mean people who have taken it with good results."

"Well, there was an old man living next to us who took the medicine for two years."

"Does it help him?"

"He died last week."

"Oh, I see."

"But they had to beat his liver with a stick for three days after he died before they could kill it."

✲ ✲ ✲

POLITICAL PROGRAMME

A well-known German comedian had an act until recently which always sent the audience into gales of laughter. He walked on to the stage with a muzzle over his mouth, sat down on a chair, and remained silent. One minute, two minutes, three minutes passed. Still he did not utter a sound. The audience began to titter. Finally he got up and walked off the stage, still silent.

Whereupon the master of ceremonies appeared in front of the footlights and announced:

"Ladies and gentlemen, now that the political part of our programme is over, we come to the entertainment!"

Both men are now languishing in a concentration camp.

SHE MUST HAVE

MOTHER (surprising daughter, with young man, in drawing room): "Mabel, I never!"

Mabel: "Mother, you must have."

✲ ✲ ✲

EXPECTING TOO MUCH

"Waiter, there's a chicken in this egg!"

"Well, what did you expect? A bicycle?"

✲ ✲ ✲

NO RESEMBLANCE

The following conversation between two women was overheard.

"You know, I don't half trust George now."

What, not trust yer husband; do you mean he is not faithful?"

"I do not, but just look at our last child, he's not a bit like George."

✲ ✲ ✲

SHE DIDN'T WAIT

In a certain village there is a cottage with a door which must be raised a little to be opened, and for this purpose a hatchet is used. One night a knock came at the door and a youngster was sent to see who was there.

"Who is it?" inquired the boy.

"It's me," said the voice outside.

The youngster, recognising the voice, shouted back, "It's Mrs. Murphy; get the hatchet."

Mrs. Murphy didn't wait.

✲ ✲ ✲

AN EMPTY EXCUSE

The tired business man arrived home "from the office" much later than usual. Somewhat groggily he took off his shoes and stole into the bedroom. His wife began to stir, and the panic striken chap quickly went to the baby's cradle and began to rock it vigorously.

"What on earth are you doing there, John"? asked his wife.

"Why, m'dear," said John, "I've been sitting here the past two hours trying to get this little imp to sleep."

"Oh, is that so?" retorted his spourse, "Well, you can stop now. "I've had him here in bed with me all night."

✲ ✲ ✲

"C'mon in; we were just praying for company."—College Humor, New York.

POTPOURRI

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading.

A LEGAL DEPARTURE

One day when Thaddeus Stevens, the famous American statesman and abolitionist, was practising in the courts he did not like the ruling of the presiding judge. A second time when the judge ruled "Old Thad," as he was called, the old man's face turned scarlet and his lips quivered. He began tremblingly tying up his papers as if to quit the countroom.

"Do I understand, Mr. Stevens," asked the Judge, eyeing "Old Thad" indignantly, "that you wish to show your contempt for this court?"

"No, sir," returned "Old Thad." "No, sir. I don't want to show my contempt, sir—I'm trying my best to conceal it."—From "*Master Book of Humorous Quotations*," (Cokesbury).

* * *

A MENTAL CONCEPTION

One of the most amazing cases of my entire career brought home to me forcibly the power of psychology in influencing the actions of the body. I was called to a farmhouse to deliver a baby, but on examining the woman in labour I found that she was not even pregnant. Almost nine months before, a doctor had told her she was pregnant, and since she wanted a child badly, she had responded to the suggestion physically as well as mentally.

Her abdomen had enlarged and she had developed other symptoms of pregnancy, even to the extent of labour pains toward the end. Naturally, it never occurred to her that the physician might be mistaken, and she had sent for her mother to come from California to be with her during the confinement. It was a dreadful shock to her to learn the truth, but all symptoms disappeared and she soon regained her normal figure.

—Michael A. Shadid in "*A Doctor for the People*," (Vanguard).

* * *

SERVING THE PUBLIC

We think you should be informed, and perhaps warned, about Turner and Turner, Inc., which consists of two charming and insidious sisters, Misses Phyllis and Marilyn. They have been working for twelve and five years respectively, at the task of serving summonses, subpoenas and other legal papers.

Miss Phyllis's methods vary. She sneaked up on Jimmy Hines in the courtroom during his second trial, and caught William Randolph Hearst on the street while two bodyguards were napping. She got Gertrude Lawrence by threatening to dimb voer the footlights during a performance if she wasn't admitted to the actress's dressing room, and she got a set of false teeth from an Italian who was being used for nonpayment of his dentist's bill. The Italian told her that the teeth were terrible and she might as well take them right back to his creditor. She did.

When faced with the necessity of serving Father Divine. Miss Phyllis strode boldly into one of his meetings, despite the fact that a previous attempt had resulted in a server's being stabbed by a loyal disciple. A couple of Angels came up to her menacingly, but she shouted, "Peace, it's wonderful!" served her papers, and skipped off up the aisle.

To ensnare Antoine, the hairdresser at Saks, she mussed her hair up, made an appointment, and cracked down on him as he was fixing the first lovely curl. Antoine called in two sturdy aides and Miss Phyllis left rather hurriedly, with her hair more mussed than ever. Possibly her greatest triumph was the case of ex-Mayor O'Brien. She walked up to him in the middle of a cornerstone-laying ceremony and placed the summons neatly on his silver trowel.—*New Yorker*, New York.

Scene at the entrance to the Peninsula Hotel last Tuesday, when a large number of women and children registered for evacuation. *(Photo by Tong).*

Little Lessons For Non-Combatants

(Continued from Page 13)

ing with a solution of washing soda (1 oz. per quart of water). An ordinary insect spray may be employed. If yperite is present, a solution of javel water (1 part to 10 of water) should be used.

A provision of food and drink in sealed containers must be prepared in advance. At the same time a stock of medical supplies should be assembled. This consists of: absorbent cotton, bandages, chloride of lime in sealed tins, bicarbonate of soda in solution, and iodine. To this may be added some disinfectants such as washing soda and javel water.

War gases are generally not very soluable in water, but solution is facilitated through hydrolysis. Consequently, foods containing water, such as wine, beer, milk, fresh meat, etc. may easily acquire the taste and smell of these gases. Solid and liquid fats absorb very quickly and are spoiled for consumption.

All foods exposed to gas are likely to be poisonous, or, at least, harmful to the digestive tract. Some spoiled foods can still be used in manufacture—flour in a distillery, fats in a soap factory, for instance --depending on their nature. If the foods can not be used at all, they must be destroyed on the spot or buried.

Animals that have been affected by gas may be slaughtered for their meat, depending on the nature of the poison and on the extent to which it has penetrated. The butchering is not dangerous, but should take place only after the body has been aired and washed thoroughly.

If passive defence were not as important as it is, the nations of Europe would certainly not have gone to all the trouble and expense of providing special organisations and apparatus for that purpose. The experiences of China and Spain have shown that both explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped frequently and with terrific effect. Poison gas was not used either in China or in Spain. But in Ethiopia the Italian air force did use it, and found that a large gas bomb has an effective range of over 500 yards.

All these examples show how necessary it is to provide against aerial bombardment. The public authorities have established means for common defence, but individual measures are no less important. Every person should take the precautions enumerated above, which do not involve any considerable trouble or expense. Anyone who does not do so is disloyal both to himself and to his country.

HIGHLY-STRUNG CHILDREN
are the most gifted

But you should watch out for these DANGER SIGNS of nervous overstrain

YOU should be specially proud if your child is the highly-strung, sensitive type. She is so much quicker, more vivid in her reactions than other children. Even when she's very young, you can see that she has exceptional qualities—qualities that mark her out for success in life.

But you should be continually on your guard. In the bringing-up of highly-strung children there are dangers that do not arise in the case of ordinary children.

Highly-strung children spend their energies too recklessly. They are prone to weaken and exhaust their nervous systems with bad effects in later life.

The signs of nervous overstrain to watch out for are: difficulty and slowness in eating meals; paleness and tendency to get overtired; tantrums and fits of irritability and bad temper. If these signs occur, action should be taken at once.

What is happening is that the child is using up her nervous energy more quickly than she's replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced.

If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. She's suffering from Night Starvation.

Give your child Horlicks, a cupful, hot, regularly at bedtime. Horlicks will guard her against Night Starvation by replacing her nervous energy while she sleeps.

You'll see the difference almost at once. There'll be no more upsets and tantrums, no more slowness at meals. Your child will be happier, more balanced, less worry to you. Her nervous system will be strengthening itself as it should for later life.

* * *

Start Horlicks to-night. Plain or chocolate-flavoured. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.

LC48

BEACH GOERS

(Photographs by Tong)

A surf-board provides seating accommodation for a jovial party of six at Repulse Bay.

(Right)—Janet Macleod, being washed by the surf, looks somewhat startled at being photographed in the nude.

Master C. Yvanovich and friends photographed at Castle Peak.

Mr. L. A. Collyer's children pose with the Lido for background.

Sergeant P. O. Guild and Mr. B. Ross relax in between swimming at Repulse Bay.

No local milk supply—yet we *always* have fresh milk!

GET Klim—and you, too, will always have fresh milk. Fresh, sweet milk that keeps perfectly *without refrigeration.*

For Klim is the finest cows milk, powdered. Only the water is removed. Nothing is added.

Add water to Klim, and you obtain liquid milk with the rich, natural flavor . . . and the good, wholesome nourishment of milk fresh from the cow. And *pure*—for Klim is produced, dried and packed under the strictest sanitary supervision.

Klim is wonderful for babies and for growing children. Doctors recommend it. Try Klim today. If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name and address.

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NAVAL CLASH RIDDLE

Two More French Warships Reported Sunk

Circumstantial Story; London Warning

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

TWO MORE FRENCH WARSHIPS HAVE BEEN SUNK, ONE BY BRITISH NAVAL UNITS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN AND THE OTHER TORPEDOED OUTSIDE ALGIERS BY AN UNKNOWN SUBMARINE.

A Havas despatch from Vichy, seat of the French Government, quotes a French Admiralty communique as saying that the destroyer Frondeur was attacked and sunk by two British cruisers.

The incident is said to have taken place off Crete, in the Eastern Mediterranean, while the French destroyer was on the way to a home port.

Havas alleges the Frondeur refused to surrender when challenged by the British warships, was attacked and sunk.

The second French warship lost was the escort vessel Rigault de Genouilly. According to Havas from Vichy, she was sunk by an unknown submarine outside Algiers.

The torpedoing is stated to have taken place yesterday afternoon.

The Rigault de Genouilly was a vessel of 2,000 tons; the fate of her crew of 146 is as yet unknown.—Reuter.

London's Warning

London, Yesterday.

It is stated in London there is no reason to believe the accuracy of German news agency accounts of the sinking of two French warships.

The French and German statements alleged the battle off Crete lasted two hours.—Reuter.

Under Duress

New York, Yesterday.

American opinion of the French breaking off of relations with Britain is that the French step was taken under duress.

The "New York Times" says it was not the decision of a free people, and adds the puppets are obedient to every jerk of the strings from Rome and Berlin.

Canadian-French Views

In Canada, French-Canadian newspapers approve the British seizure of the French Fleet.

"Le Canada," of Montreal, says: "What was done was what ought to have been done and it was done quickly and well."

A grave possible danger to the British Empire has been removed, and it was beyond reason to think the British Admiralty could stand aside while the French Navy came into German hands.—Reuter.

The evacuation of Hong Kong women and children during the week was not all tears, as smiling faces in this picture, taken on the wharf, testify.

HITLER SUSPECTS BERLIN'S BOUQUETS

Rome, Yesterday.

Hitler is returning to Berlin this afternoon after eight weeks at his headquarters, says a Berlin despatch.

"No flowers by request" is the order made in Berlin. At least, no flowers are to be thrown when Hitler makes his triumphal drive through the streets. Bouquets must be laid in the streets by police or S.S. men.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels has ordered Berlin to be made a sea of flags and church bells must be rung. Swimming pools and beaches will be closed till 7 p.m.

Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, has been summoned to Berlin but it is not known if he will share Hitler's flowery triumph.—Reuter.

Hitler Speechless!

Berlin, Yesterday.

Hitler arrived back in Berlin this afternoon; he was met by Nazi party chiefs, including Goering.

He drove in an open car to the Chancellery where he appeared on the balcony but did not speak.

The crowd cheered and sang the song "We March Against England."—Reuter.

BRITAIN WARNS SWEDEN

London, Yesterday.

Reports have reached London that the Swedish Government has decided to allow the passage not only of armed German soldiers but also of materials of war to and from Norway.

It is realised here that the Swedish Government in taking any such decision would be acting under strong compulsion which they may not feel able to resist.

Nevertheless, such action would not be regarded here as in conformity with neutrality and if these reports were confirmed, it may be assumed that it would not be allowed to pass unnoticed. — British Wireless.

PETAIN HITS HURDLE

London, Yesterday.

There are signs that Marshal Petain is meeting with difficulties in his efforts to abolish parliamentary government in France and establish a Fascist State.

M. Pierre Laval, the Vice-Premier, as well as other Ministers, at the meeting of Deputies yesterday, after listening to opinions expressed, insisted, according to Havas, that "certain objections of a formal character be not taken into account."

The meeting was adjourned till this afternoon. — Reuter.

BRITAIN GETTING SET

London, Yesterday.

This week-end is witnessing the speeding up in Britain's home defence preparations.

Thousands of unpaid civilians are busy making tank traps, barriers and defences of all kinds under the military.

By a Cabinet decision the Army can call on civilian help where needed.—Reuter.

HITLER INVASION THREAT: BRITONS SCEPTICAL

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

"THE ORDINARY MAN IN ENGLAND IS NOT RATTLED AT THE TALK OF INVASION: IN FACT THERE IS A GREAT DEAL OF SCEPTICISM OVER THE IDEA." DECLARED MR. CYRIL LAKIN, ASSISTANT EDITOR OF THE "SUNDAY TIMES," IN A BROADCAST TODAY.

Mr. Lakin added this was not a head in the sand idea that "it can't happen here," but was based on hard headed realism.

Englishmen believe Hitler might attempt an invasion but believe hard facts prove he won't succeed.

We have one virtue, said Mr. Lakin. We are not good ground for propaganda. When propaganda tries to frighten us we just get bored and won't listen.

We feel we hold all the cards in the game of invasion and we are amazed at anyone anywhere in the world taking the other view.

For one thing, we have the greatest anti-tank obstacle in the world—the sea—and there is no question of surprise since the Fleet controls the seas. As for the German navy, we feel we can safely leave it to our sailors.

In the air, we know what we can do and have supreme confidence in the R.A.F.

United And Tough

We have the largest armed forces in Britain in our history. We have a civilian population which is united and tough, knowing what depends on them.

We don't belittle the great German war machine but it can't all be brought here and it must have complete domination of the air and sea.—Reuter.

U.S. ADVICE TO GERMAN EMBASSY

Washington, Yesterday.

The State Department has informed the German Embassy that Germany's representatives in the United States should not discuss publicly America's policies and attitude.

This action was taken as a result of remarks attributed by a New Orleans newspaper to the German Consul-General there that Germany would not forget the aid given to her enemies by the United States.

The State Department adds the incident is now considered closed.—Reuter.

DAY AND NIGHT BOMBING IN REICH

London, Yesterday.

R.A.F. bombers were over Germany again yesterday and last night. Aerodromes and petrol dumps were bombed during the day and naval bases and various inland targets at night.

Two of our day bombers and one night bomber are missing.—Reuter.

NEWFOUNDLAND ARTILLERY ARRIVE

London, Yesterday.

A detachment of Newfoundland heavy artillery arrived in Britain to-day. They were welcomed by port officials and the Newfoundland Trade Commissioner.—Reuter.

SUNDAY HERALD MOVING TO NEW OFFICES

Transfer of the [illegible] plant of the "China Mail" from Hillier Street to our new offices in Windsor House, next to Lane, Crawford's, is to take place to-day.

The "China Mail" will appear as usual to-morrow in all editions.

Entry to our new offices, temporarily, will be via the works entrance, halfway down the lane.

BLENHEIMS BOMB LIBYA

Cairo, Yesterday.

An R.A.F. communique states Blenheim bombers yesterday raided El Gubbi (Libya) with some success.

Bombs burst in the camp among dispersed aircraft. All our planes returned safely.

Blenheims also attacked a large troop and motor transport concentration in the vicinity of [illegible], causing considerable damage. Our casualties were nil.

Aircraft of the South African Air Force raided Ferrandi aerodrome, in Italian East Africa, and registered direct hits on hangars and aircraft. A petrol store was set on fire.

Bombs hit a building which was probably a barracks.

All our aircraft returned safely.—Reuter.

FRENCHMEN ESCAPE TO ENGLAND

London, Yesterday.

General de Gaulle, head of the French National Committee, to-day visited a hall in London where several hundred French men and youths are accommodated. The men are all civilians and many had risked their lives in escaping to Britain to join the French Legion here.—Reuter.

PAINTER DIES

London, Yesterday.

Sir Arthuh Cope, the portrait painter, died in London to-day.—Reuter.

MARTINIQUE SET MYSTERY

New York, Yesterday.

According to the Washington correspondent of the "New York Times," the State Department does not intend to permit the continued British blockade of the French island of Martinique; at the same time, officials feel the situation can be solved peacefully.

Informal reports reaching here state the Martinique authorities are loyal to the Petain Government.

Washington officials expressed the belief it would not be necessary for the United States to follow the precedent set by Theodore Roosevelt in 1903 when he warned Kaiser Wilhelm II against the so-called pacific blockade of Venezuela.

It was believed that if any persuasion were necessary, it could be exercised quietly without resorting to a public statement.

The Risk

One high official said: "Surely Britain would not risk alienating the sympathy of the United States by carrying out this blockade."

The situation is complicated by the fact that the island is well within the so-called safety belt in which the United States objects to belligerents taking action.—Reuter.

London Denial

London, Yesterday.

Contrary to certain reports, Martinique has not been blockaded, Reuter is informed.—Reuter.

ENGLISHMAN KILLED IN PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, YESTERDAY.

G. S. BLAKE, AN ENGLISHMAN EMPLOYED BY THE PALESTINE POTASH COMPANY, AND A JEWISH CONSTABLE, WERE MURDERED YESTERDAY BY ARAB ROBBERS IN JEB-EL-OSDUM, TRADITIONAL SITE OF THE ANCIENT CITY OF SODOM.

THE VICTIMS WERE WITH AN EXPLORING PARTY WHO WERE ATTACKED BY ARABS. BLAKE WAS FORMERLY A PALESTINE GOVERNMENT GEOLOGIST.—REUTER.

INDO-CHINA SITUATION OBSCURE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The British shipping authorities here have temporarily suspended the issuing of clearance papers to British ships for French Indo-China. This is a precautionary measure as the situation there is still obscure.—Reuter.

H.K. CREATES PROBLEMS FOR SHANGHAI

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Fears are widely expressed here that the inflow of refugees from Hong Kong, some of whom are already arriving, will result in still higher rents.

Amongst recent arrivals from Hong Kong were many wealthy Chinese.

Around the lobbies of the large hotels are frequently seen Cantonese amahs passing through with their Cantonese-speaking youthful charges.

Cantonese-speaking foreigners have also increased in numbers here.—Reuter.

S.V.C. MOBILISED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The British, French, Italian, Japanese and American military forces here are co-operating to prevent disturbances in the Settlement to-morrow.

To-night and throughout to-morrow the Settlement will be virtually under martial law. Barbed wire barricades are being erected and intensive searches made of various hotels and houses suspected as centres of anti-Japanese intrigue.

The Volunteers have been mobilised and the special police called out while the Russian Regiment and armoured cars are on extra patrols.

Special precautions are also being taken in the French Concession.—Reuter.

ANOTHER RAID ON GIBRALTAR

Gibraltar, Yesterday.

Gibraltar had another air raid this morning; there were no casualties or damage. — Reuter.

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(3) This summer dance frock of w h i t e pique, worn by Betty Hutton, of "Two for the Show," is smartly s t y l e d w i t h bands of old - fashioned eyelet embroidery. The square neckline is cut low in the back.

(5) For hours of summer fun, here is a wrap-around pinafore of colourfully striped natural cotton worn over a one-piece play suit in shirt-and-shorts style in pale yellow cotton.

(4) Pretty as a picture is this bouffant gown of white organdy embroidered with nosegays in cornflower blue, worn by Anna Neagle—who, you will remember, was named by the Fashion Academy in New York as the best dressed international film star of 1940.

What Will The War Do To Women?

THE Great War altered British women out of all recognition. In four years they turned from shy, retiring housewives, imbued with a tradition of domesticity, into cool, capable young women w de-finite place in commerce an enormous influence on th anners and customs of our dai ives.

Women control the bulk of the nation's retail buying, and the very definite ideas of the woman customer regarding what she wants does far more than dictate the contents of the big shops and stores.

It guides about 80 per cent. of the nation's output of newspapers and periodicals, because these cannot exist without the advertisements of firms catering for women. To a far greater extent than most people realise, the life and thought of the country are already under feminine domination.

What, then, will be the effect of th war, should it be pro-l several years and in-vol th of a great number of pr nt and potential husbands? Will Britain become a matriarchy? Will women take complete command? Will they tell us they are sick of a man-made world that does nothing but drift into a succession of ghastly wars, and proceed to show us how the country ought to be run? Will the shortage of men result in two or three women sharing a husband between them?

Those who expect sensational and dramatic changes such as these are doomed to disappointment. A matriarchy could only succeed if all the powerful nations of the world were run by women, and in most other countries the women are either generations away from such a development, perfectly satisfied with their present status, or unlikely to find themselves in a sufficiently powerful majority as a result of the war. Changes there will be, but they are more likely to be an acceleration of normal and commonsense progress.

CONSOLIDATION IN BUSINESS

To begin with, the war will almost certainly witness the consolidation of woman's place in the business world. We talk a great deal about careers for women, but anyone familiar with commerce and the professions is perfectly well aware that only the rare and exceptional woman has any chance of attaining a position equal to that gained by the average man. We are content to employ women so long as they provide cheap labour for the performance of dull, routine tasks, but directly they try to take on responsible posts they find themselve opposed by a nerve-shattering wall of masculine prejudice. By the time the war is over our women will have established the principle that the holding of a job and the salary that goes with it are decided by ability and not by sex.

DUTY OF MOTHERHOOD

That does not mean that women will forget that nature has imposed upon them the duty of motherhood Aldous Huxley visualised a brave new world in which babies were produced synthetically, but even though science might make this a practical possibility within a comparatively short while, human nature does not change so quickly. Except for a new mechanical gadgets, the differences between people of to-day and those of the Greek and Roman Empires of two or three thousand years ago are negligible. Therefore, it is safe to predict that even, when another thousand years have passed woman's first and deepest instinct will be motherhood.

What we shall see is a vast improvement in the care of the children who are born and of the mothers who bear them. The last war gave a tremendous impetus to infant welfare and great reforms were instituted. But motherhood is still one of the dangerous occupations, and the bulk of the infant mortality rate occurs during the first few weeks of a baby's life. In other words, a child is pretty safe as soon as its mother can look after it. There is the gravest risk as long as the mother and child are in the care of others. Women will no longer tolerate that state of affairs. To abolish it they will take supreme command of the nation's infant welfare and motherhood services, and, to ensure the rebuilding of a healthy nation, motherhood will be financially subsidised to a far greater extent than now seems possible.

Thus, no matter whether a woman goes into business, or marries and brings up a family, the march of events will give her far greater power than she now possess. She will feel herself to be a vital and important factor in the nation's economic system, and that will give her the poise, confidence, and assurance she now lacks. Today it is only the exceptional woman who is able to dominate circumstances. Most women still feel that their sex is a disadvantage and that they can only lead an assured and comfortable life by winning the goodwill of some man. To-morrow, that feeling will vanish, and every woman will start life with the certainty that as much as any man, she can control her own destiny.

That must lead to the woman of to-morrow being an even finer character than the woman of to-day. Present-day girls are magnificent in their health and alert brains, but they will be easily outshone by those who reach maturity in twenty years' time. No one for a moment thinks that they will abuse their new powers.

WILL WOMEN PROPOSE?

But it is highly probable that, with her newlywon confidence, woman will not be content to retain a passive attitude towards love and to wait patiently until some man condescends to ask her to marry him. A shortage of men coupled with a high standard of feminine character will mean that women will boldly seek out their mates and take the initiative in wooing. The leap year joke of today of the woman who proposes will become the commonplace of to-morrow.

Do these feminine triumphs mean that sex antagonism will be intensified? One thinks not. The reason it exists to-day it that women resent the prejudice and injustice of a man-made world.

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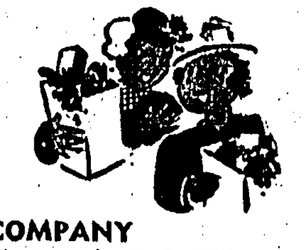

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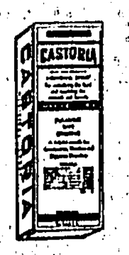

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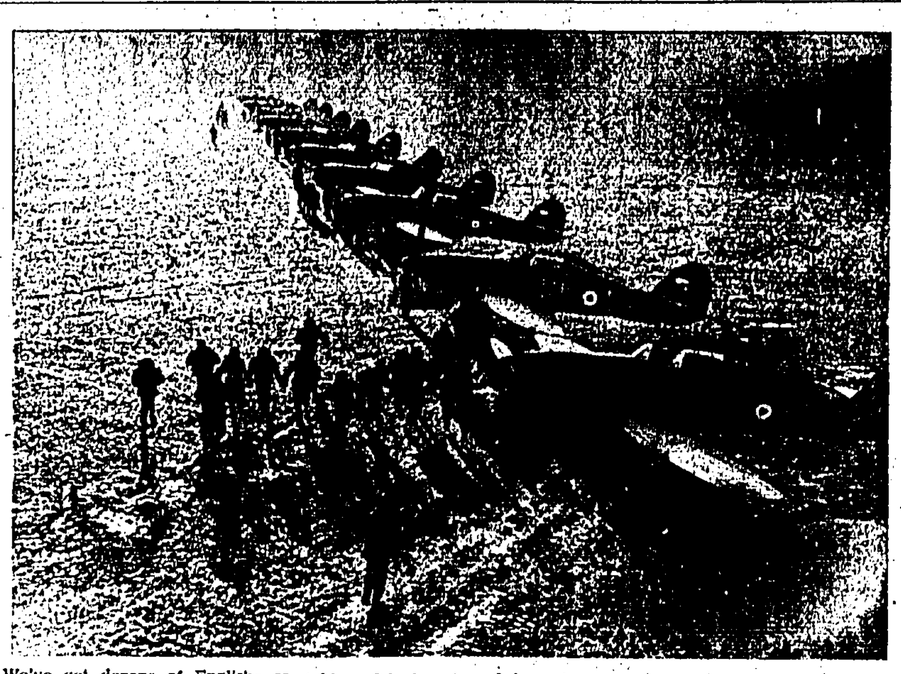
Giving The Empire Wings



By J. H. CATTON

I left the beehive of Jackson Building after spending three days in Ottawa. The administrative end of the Empire Air Training Plan couldn't have been more impressive. Apart from the men at the top like Croil, Bishop, and McKean, the subordinate officers seemed to me to be doing a very competent job.

Many of them were Regulars, fully experienced staff officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force long before war broke out, but quite a number had been drawn from the Reserve or from civilian life. Naturally, these had minor positions. There were lads from Vancouver and Medicine Hat, boys from the great prairies and the teeming cities—all wearing Air Force blue, and doing their job as if the future of the world depended on it, as it very probably does.

'THE RECRUIT'

I took a train to Trenton, a big R.C.A.F. station.

Trenton is roughly midway between Ottawa and Toronto. The layout of the place reminded me of Le Bourget outside Paris. Extremely modern, cleanly designed.

There was some confusion when I arrived, owing to a mix-up in passes. I asked to see the commanding officer, but instead was shown in to see a sergeant. He mumbled something which I took to be. "Are you from "The Daily Mail"

I nodded and was led down a corridor into a large barn-like room. "Off with your hat and coat," he said. "Let's have a look at you."

I thought this was somewhat unusual treatment, but complied. "You're a strange sort of recruit," he said. "What's that despatch case for?" Quite a lot of explaining followed, during which I am certain I was suspected of being a spy, before I was finally shown in to see the adjutant.

He walked me to the big window of his office and pointed to the skeleton of a hangar. "We are enlarging the place as fast as we can. Rushing up new buildings for the men, and hangars for the 'planes. There were only 700 men here before the war; now there are close on 2,000. Of course, we have had this station for ten years, but now it's really growing. We've got dozens of Englishmen here."

He called a car and we drove round. He was very proud of the place. It was the nucleus of the entire training plan, he said. Since the war it had been operating under tremendous pressure. This was the machine which was producing the instructors, the men who would be sent out over the vast spaces of Canada to train the recruits.

We drove to the hangars. A mongrel fleet of warplanes was massed in front of them. There were de Havilland "Tiger Moths," North American "Harvards," Avro "Ansons," Fleet "Trainers." Most of them were a bright chrome yellow, but there were three painted a drab camouflage brown and green.

The adjutant said, "Those are from England—Fairey 'Battles.'"

Overhead a squadron of 'planes droned in perfect formation. The entire station was braced for action. It was busier than Hendon on a busy day.

"Everyone seems very efficient here," I said. The adjutant looked pleased. "Well, so they ought to be. Everyone, apart from the lads around the place, are experts. We only train men here who are familiar with the operation of aircraft. Most of them have got hundreds of flying hours to their credit, but required special instruction so that they can train pilots."

"Who does the training?"

"A lot of your fellows from England—key men, wonderful chaps—and members of the R.C.A.F. who know their stuff."

The field itself was dead flat and very extensive. How many acres it covered I never did find out, but you could put two Croydons in it and still have room. I commented on this. The adjutant pointed out that Canada is ideal flying country, full of tremendous flat spaces, the perfect training base for the Empire.

We drove around some more. Scores of workmen were hammering away at long, low houses. Roads were being built, whole blocks of buildings were springing up. Accommodation is "one hell of a problem," the adjutant said.

NIGHT FLYING

The atmosphere was one of intense drive and bustle. Way out on our left about a hundred young men were drilling. In front of us scores of machines were being serviced ready for night flying.

The adjutant told me they do a lot of night flying at Trenton, and welcome hazardous weather conditions. "We've flown throughout the winter in all sorts of weather. That's the way to equip a man, you know."

I asked about Trenton's role in the Empire Plan. He said that everyone was set to go, and it was prepared to take on training a new batch of instructors. Two hundred at a time.

"We have almost everything here. Central Flying School for flying instructors, Air Armament School, a repair depot, Air Navigation School, School of Administration—the whole works. Engineers, architects, medical officers, draughtsmen—men for every job you could mention."

I said, "This, then, is the experts' base?" "You've said it," replied the adjutant.

FINE QUARTERS

Next we drove to the seaplane section. Yes, Trenton has that, too. A great airfield on one side, an enormous lake on the other. Handling seaplanes and land 'planes are two entirely different propositions, I was told.

After some more driving (the place is on a mammoth scale) the adjutant suggested a cup of tea in the mess and a talk with some of the men.

We entered the officers' quarters. They were palatial. A huge dining-room and lounge, a cinema, gymnasium—perfect accommodation.

In the mess I met the officers. No raw young boys here. All of them have years of experience behind them. I met Squadron Leader—— He told me I had an incredulous air, "Bit surprised at the size and scope of the place, eh? It really is a tremendous show. We are beautifully equipped. We'll be turning out more instructors than there are pupils ready for them if we don't look out."

He was one of about 70 crack R.A.F. men sent out from England, a score of whom were stationed at Trenton. He had been expecting a crack at the Nazis when the war broke out, but it turned out that they sent him to Canada. "Never thought I'd land up in the middle of Canada in the middle of a war—just goes to show."

What it went to show I never found out. Half of the English officers were Oxford or Cambridge men. Most of the Canadians held university degrees. The conversation was pretty technical, and I had to switch to newspapers and propaganda to hold my own.

IT'S ACE-HIGH

The enthusiasm of the men was the outstanding thing. One man from McGill University got me on one side and assured me astronomical navigation was the all-important thing—he was a navigation expert.

Another emphasised that air armament was the big essential—he was an armament expert. A third said honest-to-goodness pilots mattered more than anyone else—he trained pilot instructors.

I left the mess feeling exhilarated. I don't know what sort of experts Goering has training the Nazi instructors, but if they are better than this group I am willing to try a parachute jump at any time.

Trenton is ace-high in my view. If the other centres are in the process of time as perfectly organised and staffed as this, Britain need not worry about air supremacy. As the adjutant said, "It's in the bag."

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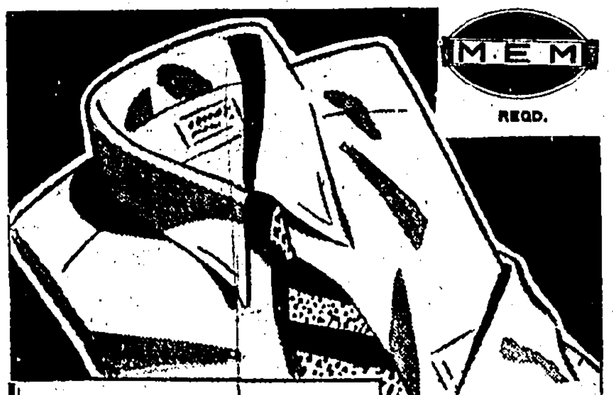

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BBA-184

POLICE FORCE IN H.K. TO BE AUGMENTED

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Contrary to recent rumours, the defunct Peace Preservation Corps will under no circumstances be brought back to life again, according to an authoritative source.

There are plans, however, to increase the Police Force and the Police Reservists, to cope with emergency conditions.

The "Sunday Herald" understands that discussions are now going on between police chiefs and Chinese leaders.

The Police Force is to be augmented by Chinese recruits and an appeal for volunteers from the Chinese community to join the Police Reserve will be made.

With these additional men, there will be no need to call out any other organisation to assist the police to maintain peace and order in the event of an emergency.

The "Sunday Herald" learns that the duty hours of Police Reservists have been increased and the number attached to each police station has been boosted from 10 to 25.

TRYING TO RETURN ACROSS THE BORDER

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

SOME OF THE CHINESE REFUGEES WHO WENT BACK TO THEIR HOMES IN JAPANESE "OCCUPIED" TERRITORY ACROSS THE BORDER LAST MONLAY AND TUESDAY ARE NOW MAKING DESPERATE ATTEMPTS TO RETURN TO BRITISH TERRITORY, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" WAS TOLD YESTERDAY BY REFUGEES WHO HAD MADE THE DOUBLE JOURNEY.

They allege that they were "skinned" of all their possessions by the soldiers.

They were assaulted when they protested.

An elderly man showed a large wound on his head, and said he was hit with a bayonet by a Japanese soldier who compelled him to surrender his rice and money.

Later that night he made his way to the Shumchun River and swam across.

It is said that others of those who crossed are attempting to pass through the Japanese lines to reach a "free" town in Kwangtung.

INDIAN SOLDIER REPORTED MISSING

No trace of Naik Nawal Singh, of the Kumaon Rifles, reported missing on Wednesday, had been found last night.

According to a police report, he left a note behind in his quarters stating that he had gone away to "end my life."

POLICE OFFICERS WANT TO JOIN ARMY

Several European members of the Hong Kong Police Force have indicated their desire to join the Army and it is understood that arrangements are being made for some of the members concerned to resign from the Force.

NAZIS FIND MORE DOCUMENTS

Convenient Discovery Of Details Of "Allied Staff Talks"

An innovation in the speeding-up of aircraft production is materialising at the Saunders-Roe Works, Isle of Wight. The firm have a school for instructing unskilled workers in certain tasks not requiring detailed expert workmanship in the construction of the Saro Lerwick flying boats for the R.A.F. The first batch have just left the school after six weeks instruction, to begin work in the factory. The men come from all parts of the country. Cheap accommodation is provided by the firm for these workpeople, big houses having been converted into blocks of flats and let to the workers at a very small rental. Photo shows—A blackboard lesson for the men undergoing training at the firm's school.

British Official Statement On "Revelations"

London, Yesterday.

THE GERMAN PRESS and Wireless have been publishing a series of documents which will they say form part of a new White Book.

The documents, according to the German Government, were found in a railway train in France and deal with various subjects of consultation between the French and British General Staffs regarding the prosecution of the war.

The text of the documents has not yet been received in London and only the German versions are available.

Informed London opinion, however, is that the German argument, now being faithfully echoed in Italy, that the documents proved the desire of His Majesty's and the French Government to extend the war is sufficiently answered by the facts.

Germany and Germany alone has extended the war by wanton, unprovoked aggression on neutral countries, to whom she had given undertakings to respect their neutrality and independence and it is only after having violated this pledged word that she discovers evidence which she alleges justifies, retrospectively, her aggressive action.

If And When

At the time when the majority of the documents are stated to have been drawn up, namely, within the first three months of this year Britain and her French ally had to consider every possibility of German aggression and of aid to counter that aggression in various parts of the world and it was upon such hypotheses that certain plans had to be agreed upon to be carried out, if and when the aggression took place.

Neither of the Governments concerned could have escaped a charge of gross neglect had their advisers not taken into account all the possibilities of German aggression against various small neutral States and taken steps to meet it.

Informed quarters in London state, however, that at no time was there any plan by the Allies of aggression.

The Allied staffs were only concerned in problems of defence against German attacks, the probability of which had been only too emphatically demonstrated by the long series of German acts of aggression against her peaceful neighbours.—British Wireless.

GENERALISSIMO'S 6,000-WORD WAR MANIFESTO

Chungking, Yesterday.

DECLARING THAT JAPAN is near the end of her tether while China is well on the way to final victory, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a 6,000-word manifesto on the eve of third anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese War, appealed for every ounce of effort.

"If the Chinese people at home and abroad stand solidly together and continue the war with rockfirm determination and with the grim experience gained in the last three years' bloody struggle as guidance," he said, "our enemy cannot escape the fate of a total collapse."

"The war which Japan boasted she would terminate in three months has dragged on three years. The dream of quick victory has been shattered. The employment of puppets has not relieved their difficulties.

The so-called "New Order in East Asia" and the Japan-Wang Ching-wei secret agreement, calculated to enslave the Chinese nation perpetually, has further strengthened the Chinese to resist to the end.

Judging from the military, political, economic and diplomatic points of view, Japan, he observed, is daily drawing near her doom whereas China has greater confidence than ever in winning the ultimate victory.

Militarily, he said, the Chinese armies are growing stronger and have been able to inflict losses on the enemy though with inferior arms. In practically all the encounters in the past year they were able to retain the initiative.

Democracy New

Politically, he continued, the foundation for genuine democracy has been laid, whereas Japan's political setup, inherently unsound, has become more precarious under war strain.

Since China is now able to manufacture most of her arms and munitions and has stored up enormous quantities of industrial materials, Japan's blockade will not affect China's power of resistance at all.

On the contrary, Japan is feeling the full economic strain. She is suffering from an acute shortage of rice, coal, electricity and other necessaries. Her staggering budget of ¥10,300,000,000 and enormous loans are baffling her people.

Though assuring the ascendancy of China, the Generalissimo said there was no place in China for dilatoriness.

"If our nation is to survive and our posterity to continue to live the lives of free men," he urged, "we must one and all steel ourselves to a more vigorous war of resistance. The war must not cease until we have achieved our final goal, regardless of time."—Central News.

WALKED INTO ARMS OF LAW

A CLOSE WATCH ON PAWNSHOPS IN THE MONGKOK DISTRICT LED TO SPEEDY RECOVERY OF A DIAMOND RING VALUED AT $1,000 WHICH WAS STOLEN FROM THE WATERLOO ROAD RESIDENCE OF MR. AND MRS. G. BOULTON EARLY ON FRIDAY MORNING.

At 2.30 p.m. the same day, a Chinese woman, Wong Kam, entered the Wan Yik Pawnshop in Reclamation Street, and endeavoured to pawn the ring.

Yesterday, Wong Kam, 35, describing herself as a widow, was charged with recieving stolen property, and, alternatively, with stealing by finding.

She pleaded guilty to stealing by finding, claiming that she picked up the ring near the Mongkok Ferry.

Det.-Sgt. W. G. Morrison, however, requested a remand for two days, expressing the belief that the actual thief might be traced through the woman.

COLONY'S EXCHANGE FUND

THE COLONY'S EXCHANGE FUND WAS IN AN EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG POSITION AT THE CLOSE OF LAST YEAR, DISCLOSES AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED YESTERDAY, SIX MONTHS IN ARREARS ACCORDING TO CUSTOM.

During the six months following June 30, 1939, the Fund purchased a further small quantity of silver subsidiary coins to be refined and marketed.

Most of the Fund's holdings of silver were sold during this period and but a small balance remained at the close.

The Fund operated in the local exchange market as found necessary.

On 31st December, 1939, the Certificates of Indebtedness outstanding amounted to $176,291,630 which is equivalent to $10,972,318 at 1s. 2 15/16d. the middle market rate on that day, the total assets of the Fund amounted to £12,436,900 of which 73.50 per cent. was held in gilt edged sterling securities, 26.45 per cent. on deposit in London at call or short notice and 0.05 per cent. in silver.

INDIA'S PART IN THE WAR

London, Yesterday.

Since the war began, India has supplied 75 million rounds of small arms ammunition, 200,000 shells, 4,500,000 sandbags, 10,000 sets of web equipment, 600,000 blankets, three million yards of khaki drill and 20,000 greatcoats.—Reuter.

GERMANY AND SOVIET REVIVING CONSULATES

Moscow, Yesterday.

The German and Soviet Governments have agreed to the reopening of consulates in each other's countries.

Germany will have consulates at Leningrad, Batum and Vladivostok, and the Soviet will have consulates at Hamburg, Koenigsberg and Vienna.—Reuter.

CANADIAN TRAINING ORDER

Ottawa, Yesterday.

Compulsory training for university graduates is to be introduced in Canada shortly.—Reuter.

POWER TO DETAIN FASCISTS

Provisions for control of local "Fifth Column" suspects, if any, were gazetted yesterday.

The new regulation provides that if the Governor has reasonable cause to believe any person to have been or to be a member of, or to have been or to be active in furtherance of objects of, any such organisation as is hereinafter mentioned, and that it is necessary to exercise control over him, he may make an order against that person directing that he be detained.

The organisations hereinbefore refered to are any organisation regarding which the Governor is satisfied that either—

(a) the organisation is subject to foreign influence or control, or

(b) the persons in control of the organisation have or have had association with persons concerned in the government of, or sympathy with the system of government of, any power with which His Majesty is at war,

And in either case that there is danger of utilisation of the organisation for purposes prejudicial to public safety or defence, the maintenance of public order, the efficient prosecution of the war, or the maintenance of supplies or services essential to the life of the community.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE PRIZE DAY

HIS EXCELLENCY THE OFFICER ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT, MR. N. L. SMITH, ACCOMPANIED BY MRS. SMITH, ATTENDED THE SPEECH DAY CEREMONIES OF ST. STEPHEN'S BOYS' COLLEGE AND DISTRIBUTED THE CERTIFICATES AND PRIZES AT STANLEY YESTERDAY.

In his report the Warden, the Rev. E. W. L. Martin, disclosed that the Chinese Ministry of Education in Chungking had accorded recognition to St. Stephen's College in Hong Kong, and that 'our graduates may take the entrance examination of any University in China without sitting first for a provincial examination."

It was also revealed that Government had promised a lease for 75 years, with renewal for a further 75 years, on the land now occupied by the College at Stanley.

The chief prize winners were as follows:

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.
PRIZE WINNERS 1940

Dux of School (Mok Kon Sang Gold Medal):—Cheung Yu-tsam and Alex Chang equal.

Dux of Chinese Studies (Hewitt Gold Medal presented by Old Boys): So Chin-guan.

Wei On Scholarship:—Cheng Yu-tsam. (Another to be awarded on results of Matriculation Examination).

Garnett Scholarship:—Lim Hee-tsu. (Another to be awarded on results of School Certificate Examination).

Warner Scholarship:—Alex Chang. (Another to be awarded on results of Matriculation Examination).

Mok Kon Sang Scholarship:—Lee Shau-wai.

Chau Siu Ki (Old Boys') Scholarship:—Ng Wing-hang.

Graduation Certificates:—Ang Yak-sam, Chan Yim-ming, Alex Chang, Chang Chen-siang, Cheng Yu-tsam, Cheung Wing-lok, Chiok Kiat-ken, Chung Chi-wen, Chung Shin-che, Foo Tai-yan, Go Chow-nam, Jaw Chyi-jyh, Ko King-hum, Kwok Chin-kwong, Kom Choi-kuen, Lau Hun-ming, Lee Shau-wai, Lee Chee-yean, Leung Lai-yuen, Lie Soen-tjiang, Li Sai-ying, Lim Thuan-koo, Loh Siau-kee, Low Cheng-how, Lung Ka-kui, Ma Chang-wen, Ngan Ching-hang, Ooy Ton-san, Tan Eng-hin, Tan Tjong-siang, Tan Tjong-thiam, Tang Wei-zing, Thung Liong-hoe, Tsang Chi-pei, Tsoi Lee-kok, Wong Hong-chung, Wong Kam-shing, Wong Man-hon and Young King-wah.

TRIBUTE TO MAJOR MANNERS

Sir,—I deeply regret to see a report that I was Assembly Controller in the Evacuation Organisation.

The mistake must have occurred when I was found by a newspaper representative sitting in Major Manners' chair when his main work of the day was over and he had gone over to the Ships to see that his organisation was working smoothly.

The Assembly Controller was Major Manners and he it is who recruited the large and efficient staff, organised most of the system, arrangements and transport and was the prime mover under the Director of Evacuation in all that was done since the inception of the scheme to make it successful.

I believe I am correct in saying that not one of us who assisted him sought any public recognition but since my name was mentioned I hope this brief note will be sufficient to indicate to your readers in its true perspective the tribute due to Major Manners.

Yours faithfully,
E. COCK.

AIRLINER NOT GOING

The departure of Imperial Airways plane scheduled for to-day has been cancelled.

All mail intended for this plane will be forwarded to Singapore by sea-route and thence by the first through plane.

PROTECTED PLACE

The premises of the Dairy Farm at East Point and the adjacent permanent pier were included within the list of protected places by an order published yesterday under the Defence Regulations.

FIVE A.M. CLASH AT 7,000 FEET

London, Yesterday.

How two Heinkel III's were sighted by a section of Spitfires off the South Coast shortly after 5 o'clock this morning, is described in an Air Ministry communique.

The Heinkels were found dodging in and out of the clouds at 7,000 feet. After one of the Heinkels had been lost in a running fight, bombs flashed past the nose of one Spitfire.

Looking up, the pilot saw the enemy just above him. Pulling back his stick, the pilot climbed into position and fired his eight guns. The Heinkel lurched sideways and disappeared into the clouds.

A second Heinkel was attacked and after several bursts the fighter pilot saw it dive into the sea.—Reuter.

Little Damage

London, Yesterday.

Correspondents' reports show that damage inflicted by last night's raids was very small. One or two people suffered cuts from broken glass.—British Wireless.

CHINA'S FINANCIAL STABILITY

Chungking, Yesterday.

China's financial stability was emphasised in a message issued to-day by Dr. H. H. Kung, the Finance Minister.

Dr. Kung attributed this stability to the strong pre-war foundation, the abundant harvest during the past three years, the successful utilisation of metropolitan capital, large overseas remittances and foreign sympathy and assistance.

Referring to the note issue, Dr. Kung stated that since the war demands for legal tender had been mounting. Though notes in circulation had been increased, the total amount in circulation was still inadequate to meet demands.

Discussing taxation, Dr. Kung stated that due to the decrease in China's main revenues from Customs duties, salt and consolidated taxes, the Chinese Government was making direct taxes.

Income tax had jumped from sixth place before the war to third place among all the national taxes. Since the war China had issued total loans of $4,700,000,000.—Reuter.

FRENCH RUPTURE OF RELATIONS

London, Yesterday.

The rupture of Anglo-French diplomatic relations is received by the British press without great surprise.

"The Times" diplomatic correspondent says it is worth noting that the first suggestion of rupture came not from the French side but from the official German news agency yesterday morning, when nothing had yet come from Vichy.

Declaration of the rupture came from Vichy only in the evening.

"The Times" correspondent concludes: The Germans employed the usual procedure of announcing a measure in the past tense, in the hope that an acquiescent foreign government would take heed and make haste to follow the line laid down for them. — Reuter.

ONE THOUGHT IN EVERY MIND

London, Yesterday.

In the latest issue of "T.U.C. in Wartime," Sir Walter Citrine says: "At the moment one thought and one aim dominates the mind of every one of us. The enemy who is now almost at our gates must be defeated."—British Wireless.

A-MAIZE-ING CROP

London, Yesterday.

It is learned in London it is estimated the Southern Rhodesian maize crop will be a record. An agreement has just been completed by which the Ministry of Food will purchase the surplus maize, estimated to be a million bags.—Reuter.

CONSCRIPTION IN TANGANYIKA

Dar-es-Salaam, Yesterday.

A bill providing for the conscription of all male British and British-protected subjects aged between 18 and 45 for military or civil service, will be introduced in Legislative Council on July 16.—Reuter.

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BOMBING ATTACK ON KIEL

Graphic Story Of Raid By Sergeant-Observer Of First Machine

WAR GETS GIRL HER IDEAL JOB—The Zoo at Dudley, Worcestershire, found that they did not have enough keepers when the young men began to join the Army. This was an opportunity for 17-year-old Jessie Cartwright, who, from her childhood days had a passion for sea-lions and wanted to be a keeper and a trainer. She applied and has been appointed keeper to the family of sea-lions at the Dudley Zoo. (Copyright, Fox).

Perfect Frenzy Of Anti-Aircraft Fire

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE KIEL RAID LAST WEEK, WHEN DIRECT HITS WERE SCORED ON THE 26,000-TON NAZI BATTLESHIP SCHARNHORST, WAS GIVEN IN A BROADCAST LAST NIGHT BY A SERGEANT - OBSERVER WHO ACTED AS NAVIGATOR, BOMB-AIMER AND FIRST GUNNER ON THE FLIGHT.

The trip to the German coast was without incident, he began. When they reached it, a few searchlights looked for them, but failed to find them. It was a very clear night and they could see reflections on the water 60 miles away. Visibility was excellent.

Occasionally, anti-aircraft batteries and searchlight units would go into action on the ground, but they ignored these. With the aid of their maps they found their exact position and flew on to Kiel. Everything was quiet.

The Estuary came plainly into view, and they could see the German balloon barrage; the ground defences were silent. As they approached, it went midnight and suddenly anti-aircraft guns opened up all around another 'plane.

The Sergeant-Observer made a careful note of the positions of the ground batteries, and the 'plane then went high up for the attack.

"I gave the captain the word 'Now, sir.' He replied: 'Over she goes!' and, shutting off his engines, dived to the attack."

The Sergeant-Observer concentrated on the target, giving the captain the necessary instructions. Searchlights caught them but they dived under the beams.

Could Not Be Missed

They dived almost directly down on the Scharnhorst, which was clearly visible below them. She could not be missed, she was so plain.

There was a perfect frenzy of anti-aircraft fire, and the defences seemed to be giving everything they had. As the R.A.F. 'plane came on down, those in her could see the tracer-bullets coming up at them from the Scharnhorst's pom-poms.

Several heavy jars shook the 'plane. Part of the starboard wing was blown away and several holes made their unwelcome appearance. The biggest hole, in the fuselage, was a foot wide.

The rear-gunner expected to launch into space at any moment, for he felt sure his turret would be shot away. In a dive, of course, the rear-gunner's turret describes a wider arc than the rest of the 'plane.

"Stick Of Bombs"

When dead on line with the target, the Sergeant-Observer released a "stick of bombs." A reddish yellow flame shot up from the decks of the Scharnhorst, apparently from the very heart of her and running across her from the edge of the dock.

The R.A.F. 'plane went off, pursued by heavy anti-aircraft fire, and then circled around in a quieter spot to have a look around.

They saw fires springing up everywhere as the other 'planes in the raid went in to do their stuff. From among the fires came explosion, one particularly big one being probably caused by an ammunition dump or oil tanks.

As they started to climb, they discovered the damage done to them by the A.A. fire, and the Sergeant-Observer gave the captain the course for home.

Fires 85 Miles Away

While they were still over the Estuary, at a height of about 1,000 feet, an anti-aircraft ship opened fire on them. The Sergeant-Observer turned the front gun onto her and send about 200 rounds pelting down. She ceased fire.

Meanwhile, the rear gunner kept on chattering away about fires. The other members of the crew did not quite get what he was talking about, but when they reached the coast they turned around for a look.

The Sergeant-Observer pin-pricked their exact position from which they could see the fires — not the glow in the sky but the actual fires themselves.

The distance away 85 miles!

They sent a signal to their base giving their position and telling them that the 'plane was damaged — so that they would know about where to look for the machine "if anything happened."

This was the last signal the 'plane sent, for immediately afterwards she ran into a thunderstorm which broke the aerial off. Damaged as she was, the 'plane flew 350 miles across the sea and "hit" the coast only three miles off-bearing.

She made a smooth landing, and the crew tumbled out, bubbling with excitement and "all pretty certain that the Scharnhorst is unserviceable for many months to come." — Reuter.

FRENCH WARSHIPS IN SCOTTISH WATERS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE PRESENCE OF FRENCH NAVAL UNITS IN A SCOTTISH PORT WAS CONFIRMED BY AUTHORITATIVE NAVAL QUARTERS TO-DAY.

In a special commentary, the Press Association declared that British seamen think with sorrow about the Oran encounter between British and French naval units.

"The Royal Navy recalls the Oran battle with mixed feelings of commiseration for the men of the French Navy and respect for their loyalty to the authorities under whose orders they remained."

The same agency paid a high tribute to the French Fleet at Alexandria which is reported to have sworn to fight by Britain's side.—Havas.

LOOKING AHEAD TO WARTIME PROBLEMS

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DISAPPEARED IN A GREAT SPLASH

London, Yesterday.

A small German A.A. Gun ship off the Dutch coast was completely overturned by a bomb from a Hudson aircraft of the Coastal Command early Friday morning.

The bomb fell within two feet of the vessel's side, which disappeared in a great splash. When the surface of the sea cleared, the crew of the Hudson saw the ship floating upside down.

Other patrol vessels of the same formation were attacked and a number of bombs were such "near misses" that several ships were left in a sinking condition.

Another Hudson aircraft attacked and damaged a German supply ship off Stavanger.—British Wireless.

EVERY SHIP BOOKED FOR CHILDREN

London, Yesterday.

Every passenger ship scheduled to leave for the United States in the next few months has been taken up by the British Government for children who are being evacuated.

In the United States, over 5,000 organizations, schools and large estates have offered to receive the children, while there have also been 10,000 offers from private homes.

Requests for girls are double those for boys and there is an overwhelming demand for English children.

Owing to the demand on shipping space, travel overseas from Britain is being restricted.—Reuter.

MARTINIQUE REPORTS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Washington, Yesterday.

French sources in Washington claim that British warships are blockading Martinique, French West Indies, whose authorities are supporting the Petain Government. Some French submarines and small craft, as well as French marines, are said to be there.

Other reports state that shipments of American 'planes were recently delivered there.

The British Embassy in Washington has no news of any such blockade.—Reuter.

FILM OF CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

London, Yesterday.

The Ministry of Information is to make a film which will include scenes of Canada's war effort.

It is hoped that Elisabeth Bergner, Raymond Massey and Leslie Howard will appear in it.

The film company has already left for Canada.—Reuter.

AIR DOMINATION IN NEAR EAST

London, Yesterday.

A Royal Air Force communique issued in Cairo states that six British fighters encountered nine enemy fighters and shot down seven on Friday afternoon.

One of our fighters is missing but is believed to have made a forced landing on our side of the frontier.

As the result of another encounter with British fighters, one enemy machine crashed in flames and another made a forced landing.—British Wireless.

CLASHES ADMITTED IN RUMANIA

Bucharest, Yesterday.

The removal of Rumanian troops from Bessarabia and northern Bukovina was completed on Wednesday, it is officially announced.

Some Rumanian officers and men were killed or wounded during incidents which arose when the Soviet troops, moving too fast, overstepped the successive lines of withdrawal.—Reuter.

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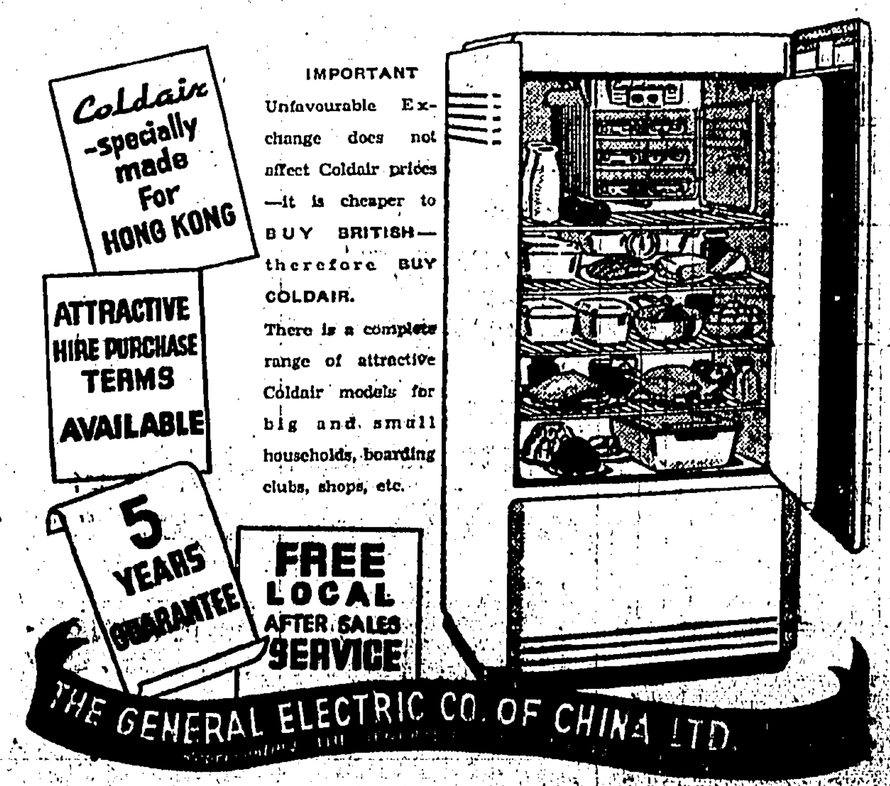

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G. R.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 8th day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements N.	B.	E.	W.	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2380.	Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No. 412 Portland Street, Mong Kok Tsui, and bounded on the west by Crown land reserved for a public latrine.	ft. As per sale plan	ft.	ft.	ft.	About 13,650	$250	$40,950

G. R.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 8th day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements N.	B.	E.	W.	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2393.	Junction of Shun King Road and Camp Street, Shamshuipo.	ft. As per sale plan	ft.	ft.	ft.	About 6,020	$32	$6,020

G. R.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 8th day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements N.	B.	E.	W.	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2304.	Castle Peak Road between Tonkin Street and Pratas Street	ft. As per sale plan	ft.	ft.	ft.	About 23,100	$318	$23,100

High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women past 40 face the dangers of heart trouble and paralysis because of High Blood Pressure. High Blood Pressure is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, largely because people mistake the symptoms for indigestion or some simple trouble. Common symptoms are: Pressure in the head, headaches at top and back of head and above eyes, dizziness, short breath, nervousness, poor sleep, heart pains, drowsiness, loss of memory and energy. If you suffer any of these symptoms, do not delay a single day, for your life may be in danger. Start treatment at once with Hynox, which reduces High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get Hynox from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Your body cleans out excess Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood thru 9 million tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters. If Poisons in the Kidneys or Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Backache, Aching Joints, Acidity, or Burning passages, don't rely on ordinary medicines. Fight such Poisons and troubles with the doctor's prescription Cystex. Cystex starts working in three hours, must prove entirely satisfactory and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Ask your chemist for Cystex (Sistex) today. The Guarantee protects you.

..Cystex For Kidney, Bladder

Add the utmost flavour to your fish, meat and gravy with a few drops of

LEA & PERRINS

The Original and GENUINE WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held in the Association's office, Bank of Canton Building, Fourth Floor, on FRIDAY, July 12 at 6.30 p.m.

C. A. GOLDENBERG.
Hon. Secretary.

G R

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 8th day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

$1.30 (PREPAID) FOR 3 INSERTIONS

Three insertions in one issue or one insertion for three issues.

50 CENTS FOR ONE INSERTION.

25 words per insertion. 5 cents per word above 25.

Names and addresses must accompany all Advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but in order to facilitate the distribution of replies received to the Advertisement. Names and addresses must be included in all advertisements dealing with money loans.

Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

WANTED

EUROPEAN NURSE or lady prepared assist mother, two small children during voyage overseas, probably Canada and possibly thereafter subject mutual arrangement. Telephone 29019.

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG kindergarten teacher British subject without sufficient means if evacuated wishes accompany family or invalid leaving Hong Kong. Will take charge of children during voyage anywhere in return for passage and continue thereafter if desired. Write G.P.O. Box 821.

FOR SALE

FORD, old, but reliable and powerful engine, for sale very cheaply. Apply Box No. 701 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlarger (Exakt) and accessories to be sold for any reasonable offer. Apply Box No. 702 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

ATWATER KENT RADIO, 8 tubes, all waves, $75. RCA radiogram, 5 tubes, long, short waves, $100. Both good condition. Apply Box No. 703 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

BRITISH-AMERICAN Candy Store, best shop to buy good sweets, fine selection English American candies. Just received shipment fresh biscuits from England. 15 Pottinger Street.

WANTED KNOWN

OWING TO EVACUATION, The Thrift Shop is forced to close. Will patrons kindly call for their things. All goods not taken away by Wednesday, July 10th, at 5 p.m. will be donated to charity.

WE OFFER HIGHEST PRICES for any amount of gold articles, dust, diamonds, jewels, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., China Building, 9th floor. Tel. 30727. No holidays.

FOR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed—The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., No. 3A, Wyndham Street. Telephones 20011 and 20022.

TO LET

TO LET—Four room luxuriously furnished flat, ultra-modern furniture complete with carpets all rooms, porcelain, cutlery, etc. Furniture and fixtures must be taken over. Apply 10 Bayview Mansions, 3rd Floor, Causeway Bay.

BOARD RESIDENCE

GENTLEMEN whose wives have left this Colony are hereby notified that Chardhaven Hotel can now accommodate them at very moderate rates.

MAGAZINES FOR HIRE

READERS LIBRARY stocks famous novels, non-fiction, political books, up-to-date magazines for lending and sale, pay small monthly subscription, why not enjoy. King's Building, 3rd floor.

. . . BECAUSE OF 'CALIFIG'—THE GENTLE NATURAL LAXATIVE THAT IS GOOD FOR HIM

★ If your child is always ailing, always underweight, it's probably due to constipation. And the safest, surest way to end all this is to give a regular course of California Syrup of Figs.

This *natural* laxative is a blending of elixir of senna in rich syrup made from figs. Delicious tasting, it works gently yet thoroughly. It is harmless and non-habit forming. It cleanses and purifies the bloodstream and creates a fine healthy appetite.

Obtainable from all chemists, druggists and leading stores.

CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS

Made specially for children.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE Classified Ads

TUITION GIVEN

NEW SHORTHAND & SECRETARIAL day and evening classes will open July 8. Other subjects include book-keeping, English and correspondence, indexing and filing, mercantile law and elementary economics. Registration: July 2. School of Accountancy and Commerce, 1, Middle Road, Kowloon. Telephone: 50655.

STUDY CHINESE, Cantonese or Mandarin. Easy, interesting, entertaining and inexpensive if you use a teacher trained by the Hong Kong Language School, Dina House. Tel. 33683.

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERT instructresses for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

AIR MAIL PAPER—Best in local market. With or without letter head. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

TYPHOON MAPS—50 cents each. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

RUBBER STAMPS — Inexpensive and promptly executed. The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1940 EDITION.—On sale at all Bookstalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

USED CARS

1934 WOLSELEY HORNET SALOON. 12h.p.—6 cyl. For those who require an economical car with a fair degree of performance, this car is no doubt the answer. Its price should be well within the reach of the most modest motorist. ..... Price $1,150.

1933 AUSTIN TEN 4-SEATER SALOON. A type of car which is often seen on the roads of Hong Kong and which is no doubt a safe bet for the price. ..... Price $900.

1938 FORD '10' DELUXE SALOON. This car has had one owner only and from first glance will show the care it has received in the course of its use. We have no hesitation in offering this car as a real good bargain at ..... $2,250.

1935 CHEVROLET 'MASTER' SALOON DE-LUXE. Nicely fitted out with an electric clock, genuine leather upholstery, etc. Trouble-free motoring assured. ..... Price $1,750.

These and other reconditioned used cars on view at

GILMAN'S

USED CAR DEPT.

132 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

MOTOR CAR STORAGE

Clean and spacious garage accommodation available for private cars at GILMAN'S CAR STORAGE DEPT., Cameron Road, Kowloon.

4-5 passenger cars of average size ..... $15.
"Baby" cars ..... $12.
Rates inclusive of washing & polishing.

Daily delivery may be arranged for at slight extra. Book your space early through USED CAR DEPT., 132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

DEAD STORAGE. 4-5 passenger cars of average size ..... $12.
"Baby cars ..... $10.

GILMAN'S

132, Nathan Road Kowloon

A. SEK & CO.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

Specialists in MINIATURE CAMERAS

Sole Agents For Eastman Kodak Professional and Amateur Supplies

28A, Des Voeux Rd., C., Hong Kong.

Telephone No. 23459.

No Asthma in 2 Years

Two years ago J. Richards, Hamilton, Ont., Canada, was in bed with Asthma. Had lost 40 pounds weight, suffered coughing, choking and strangling every night—couldn't sleep—expected to die. Mendaco stopped spasms first night and he has had none since—in OVER TWO YEARS. Mendaco is so successful it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to stop your Asthma completely in 8 days or money back on return of empty package.

Mendaco

Ends Asthma ★ Bronchitis ★ Hay Fever

ORDER YOUR

SUMMER SUITS NOW

Smartly Cut!
Perfect fit guaranteed!
Moderate Prices!

WING FONG

TAILOR

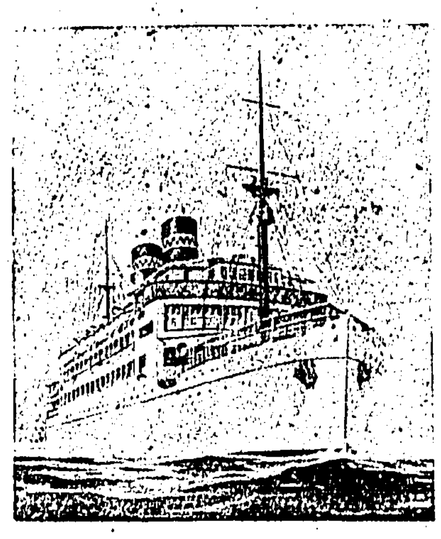
54A, Queen's Road, Central

Tel. 25287.

BURNS PHILP LINE

Passenger & Freight Service To

AUSTRALIA



We have a vessel sailing for Saigon, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul, Sydney and Melbourne About the Beginning of August

Excellent passenger accommodation with a large number of single cabins at no supplement. Built in Swimming Bath and Spacious Sports Deck.

Passenger & Freight Agents:—

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Telephone 28031 P. & O. Building.

A new, very mild and mellow blend of choicest Empire and exotic Pipe Tobaccos

Packed in double-covered tins to keep the tobacco always fresh.

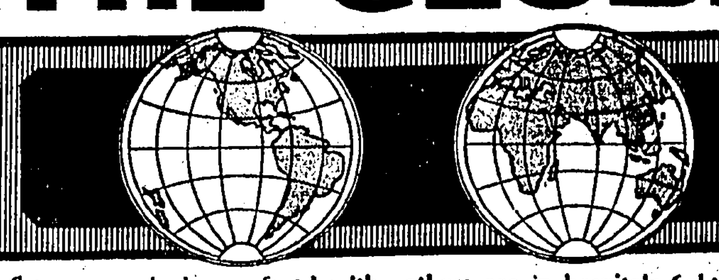
Mild, Medium and Full

2 oz. ..... $ .75
4 oz. $1.35
8 oz. $2.50
1 lb. $4.80

Obtainable at all

C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE" and at other tobacconists

TO-DAY In Every City on THE GLOBE



Some are enjoying perfect health—others are in hospitals fighting for life. Millions start off in the morning feeling fit and bright but without the slightest warning there comes an attack of pain in the form of Headaches, Neuralgia, Nerviness, etc. Cold and 'Flu infection is as sudden as an accident. For these ailments the popular world-wide medicine is 'ASPRO.' Its success is due to relief results that are quickly proved and the fact that 'ASPRO' is safe, because it does not harm the heart or have any injurious after-effects. Always use 'ASPRO' according to the directions to relieve Pain and Headaches, Cold, 'Flu and Rheumatism.

'ASPRO'

IS ALWAYS SAFE PROTECTION

Sole Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores.
Three Packings: 5's, 11's 27's.

BURNING TOPIC OF THE HOUR

No Official Statement Yet On Further Evacuations

Nearly Half Went Against Their Wishes

EVACUATION—PAST AND FUTURE—IS STILL THE BURNING TOPIC OF THE HOUR, THOUGH NO OFFICIAL INFORMATION IS YET FORTHCOMING ON MEASURES TO BE TAKEN TO PROVIDE FACILITIES FOR FURTHER EVACUATIONS.

The only authoritative statement obtainable is that arrangements are still in the course of preparation and that an announcement will be made as soon as they are completed.

Meantime, there is still some degree of disquiet regarding the future of those already compulsorily evacuated, and it has been suggested that a Government statment should be made on the positionwhich would arise in the event of min losing employment or mobilisation of the Volunteers when men earning good salaries now would be placed on army rates of pay and llowances.

Complaints about acommodation on the Empress linesmore or less ceased yesterday on cumulative evidence that the vas majority of the women and childen who left were comfortable to ell satisfied, and that allegations unfair discrimination were ithout the slightest justification.

In a ship in which acommodation was not and could not e all of the same type, some of the cicuees were unlucky in the draw, nd several women felt that had a guine grievance.

One woman who thre a letter to her husband on the whic just before the vessel sailed, wrote:

"My shedding lots of trs does not alter the situation. Wwho registered at the H.K. Hotel g the worst, the others at least were at in small lounges upstairs where . least it is clean. Believe me, thiss at least one reason why I am rry that I didn't go to Shanghai ter all. I could have travelled lil a human being. I had only two airs at my table so had to hold A— on my lap, and the poor kid fe asleep, so it was good-bye,lunch forim. H—— I think is a bit upset tching me cry but he ate his lunch Well, I guess it is no use making worse for you but I wish I could ieast have got a third class cabinto myself and the kids. So many omen are getting hysterical so I'm king myself in hand. Well, I onlhope that after promising us all cfort, at least they will be bettein Manila. . . Don't worry abt me, I'm feeling O.K. and will hat to make the best of everything. I I hope is that we are back togeer again soon."

At the same time, sucinstances as this were exceptional,and most of the grumbles could beut down to the atmosphere of tion and semi-hysteria associated w forced family separations.

Two In Nine DidNot Want To Go

A miniature Gallup Poll "Mass Observation" survey nducted among the evacuees by aSunday Herald" representative, withe idea of trying to get a representative opinion on what they thou about the whole affair, revealed t those favouring the evacuation fote reason or another, were roughlin the proportion of 1.5 to 1.

The same questions were ced of all and although (due to ; fact that those questioned formonly a small part of those who lt the survey was not as accurate those conducted by professionalublic opinion survey organisations England and America, at the sa time it does provide a guide.

The consensus of those favour of the evacuation was that ould not have been ordered had thowers-That-Be not had good sons for thinking it necessary. Thenion of those against it was thnose responsible for the decision were temporarily jittery."

Space precludes giving the lled answers of each of the subjectsestioned in the course of the vey, and as many of the answerere in similar vein, no useful pose would be served.

Roughly speaking, thereere about 11 main types of answthe "Fors" ranging from a positiattitude to a mild complaisancth the dictates of authority,he "Againsts" being almost unanus in objection to having to go.

Dislikes Idea Of Australia

To deal first with the "Fors"he first subject was a young Eh school-teacher, of a somewhat ntic type, whose pupils are aing. She has no knowledge of ing or A.R.P. and thought she d become panic-stricken in an gency.

Her attitude might be summas "Might as well go; doesn't to be any use my remaining he

She does not want to go to Aula.

The next was a wlodw, the mother of three young children. She did not particularly care whether she went or not, but she wanted the children to get away from it all, and someone had to accompany them. She did not feel like leaving them to the care of strangers.

Third on the list of "Fors" was a married woman—married for 20 or so years, whose son is serving with His Majesty's Forces at Home. She talked the whole thing over with her husband, and they decided that, since she was not vital to the defence of existence of Hong Kong, they might as well take no chances. She is very worried about her husband, but is determined to be brave.

"Exemptions"

The fourth subject had a bit to say about "exemptions."

"I don't particularly mind going," she said. "I've not been out here very long and I can't say I like Hong Kong very much. Prospects here seem to be pretty dead."

She objected to the exemption scheme. Either all should go except a handful of trained nurses and others trained in vital services — or the evacuees should be given the choice of remaining in Hong Kong and taking their chance with everyone else or of going now while the going is quiet.

"There's some reason behind all this," said the fifth subject interviewed and in favour of evacuation. "The Home Government would not have ordered us all to go unless they had very, very good reasons for thinking that it was necessary. I'm going to do as I am told and make the best of it."

"Miss. For the Sixth" was a young unmarried woman of the Flapper type, definitely out for a good time. "I think it's fun," she confessed quite boldly. "I've always wanted to see Manila and Australia, but just have not had the chance in the past. Of course, it won't be very comfortable, but I can take it. I'm going to try and get a job in Manila or whenever they send us."

Hazy Notion

Finally, came a "For" who, like the teacher was in favour of going more because of circumstances connected with her work. She had only a hazy notion of what it was all about.

But she has been employed in a ladies' hat and dress-making shop, and with the bulk of the customers going, she felt she might as well go, too.

Turning to the "Againsts," the majority seemed to think the evacuation was premature.

"Everyone's got the jitters," said Subject No. 1. "I don't think it is necessary. I tried to get out of it, but it was no use."

Unmarried, she felt sure she could be of use in an emergency, "but they just don't seem to want me."

Gallipoli Nurse

Subject No. 2 was a nurse during the Gallipoli campaign of the last war, and her memories of war-time conditions are still very vivid.

"I don't want to go," she said, "but they seem to think that I am much too old. Well, I may look pretty ancient, but I can still play a lot of tennis with youngsters and have kept up my swimming—and I'm damned sure I could be of more use in an emergency than some of these snappy young things they propose using as nurses!"

The fourth subject is married, very much so, and has no children. She did not want to go, and cried almost without intermission during Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and when last seen was still weeping.

Hysterical and gloomy, she exclaimed:—"Why should we be parted?" "They chased us off to that horrible place, Manila, last autumn and nothing happened."

A somewhat more sober estimate of the situation was provided by the last subject. She thought that, despite instructions from Home, the Hong Kong Government should have been in less of a hurry.

"I am sure that they could have raised objections and pointed out what this evacuation means to us all and to the business life of Hong Kong," she said. "They should have gone into the matter thoroughly instead of carrying out — probably against their own private judgments — the instructions of people thousands of miles away."

Friday's Evacuation: Scene on the wharf at Kowloon, with fathers carrying their children just before saying "Au Revoir."

EXTENSION FOR JEWISH REFUGEES

The "Sunday Herald" understands that those German and Austrian Jewish refugees in Hong Kong previously given till yesterday to leave the Colony under penalty of internment, have been granted an extension of stay here till Tuesday this week.

It is also learned that they have been granted permission, formerly refused, to proceed to Canton or Macao if they so desire.

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT

THE PETITION SENT BY THE HONG KONG JEWISH ASSOCIATION TO GOVERNMENT FOR RECONSIDERATION OF SOME OF THE POSITION OF THE JEWISH REFUGEES AND EXILES WHO WERE ORDERED TO LEAVE THE COLONY HAS BEEN REJECTED, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNS FROM AUTHORITATIVE QUARTERS.

A few cases are, however, still under consideration.

The refugees will be interned tomorrow if by then they have made no attempt to secure shipping facilities to leave Hong Kong.

Those who have booked passages or have made arrangements to leave will not be interned, but will remain at liberty until their ships are available.

CHINESE LEAVING IN LARGE NUMBERS

Chinese nationals continue leaving the Colony in large numbers for Shanghai, Macao and Canton.

The Macao boats are doing a roaring business every ship being packed to the limit.

Crews are reaping small fortunes by "selling" their bunks to passengers unable to find accomodation on deck.

Yesterday, the O.S.K. offices opposite the Star Ferry were thronged from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. with Chinese trying to buy tickets to Canton.

SLACK DAYS IN COMPRADORE SHOPS

Usually busy on Saturday mornings attending European women customers purchasing food supplies for the week-end, attendants in compradore shops and in the branch-shops of the Dairy Farm found time hanging on their hands yesterday morning.

There has been a considerable decrease in customers and an unusual atmosphere of gloom prevailed in compradore shops yesterday.

CONTRACTS FOR AIR RAID TRENCHES

The authorities are negotiating contracts with certain Chinese firms for the digging of air raid shelter trenches in open spaces in different parts of the Colony.

All plans for making such trenches available for immediate use in an emergency have been completed.

NEW EVACUATION INVITATION TO AMERICANS

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS have been made by the American authorities to encourage American women and children to leave the Colony.

In an interview yesterday, Mr. A. E. Southard, the Consul-General stated that no orders for evacuation have been given, but the Hong Kong Government have expressed the view that it would be better if all women and children took the earliest opportunity of leaving in view of the troublous times.

"We have given no orders; we are depending on the American community to leave voluntarily," said Mr. Southard.

An official notice issued by the Consul-General stated:—

The Department of State at Washington has arranged, for the benefit of American citizens (particularly women and children) who may wish to leave Hong Kong at this time, an increase in the legal passenger carrying capacity on the next two President liners leaving this port as follows:—

S.S. President Taft, scheduled to sail from Hong Kong for Manila probably during the night of July ninth, is stated by the local agents to have available 20 first-class berths, 150 cots in first-class, and 142 third-class berths.

S.S. President Coolidge, scheduled to sail from Hong Kong for the United States probably during the night of July ninth, is stated by the agents to have 150 cots available in first-class. Some of these cots may later be turned into cabin accommodation.

Passages as above may be purchased in the usual way at the local President Line offices, and the accommodations indicated will be reserved for American nationals together with alien spouses and unmarried minor children who may be accompanying them.

Those who intend to make reservations are advised to do so promptly.

Air Specials

During next week, Pan American Airways will run one or more special Clipper trips from Hong Kong to Manila if sufficient reservations are made at once.

Mr. A. E. Southard continues, on instructions from Washington, to advise the departure from Hong Kong of American women and children.

Netherlanders Choose To Stay

Mr. D. G. E. Middleburg, Netherlands Consul-General, told the 'Sunday Herald" yesterday that only 14 women and 10 children, Netherlands' subjects, evacuated last week on two Dutch liners. They went to Manila and Java.

A number of Netherlands' subjects, he said, have elected to stay.

Another ship will be available on Tuesday for any who change their minds. Six families will be leaving by that boat.

No French Evacuation

The French Consulate-General stated yesterday that no French nationals have evacuated from the Colony.

He added, however, that some students have returned to French Indo-China for their summer vacation.

Regulations under the Dentists' Registration Ordinance, 1940, were gazetted yesterday.

DEFENCE REGULATION MODIFIED

The Defence Regulations prohibiting the carrying of cameras anywhere in the Colony, except with a permit, were modified by an Order gazetted yesterday.

It is now decreed that any person may have a camera with him—

(1) in the island of Hong Kong, in the area bounded by Tung Lo Wan Road, Tai Hang Road, Bowen Road, Garden Road to Robinson Road to Park Road, Bonham Road, Western Street, and Connaught Road;

(2) In Kowloon, in the area bounded by Chatham Road, Ma Tau Wai Road, Tam Kung Road and Prince Edward Road to the sea-front and its western extremity;

(3) On the Star Ferry or the Hong Kong and Yaumati Ferry on direct routes between Hong Kong and Kowloon: Provided that nothing in this exemption shall authorise any person to take a photograph while travelling on any of the said ferries;

(4) elsewhere, by written permission of the Chief Security Officer.

REGISTRATION OF BRITISH WOMEN

All female British subjects and all British persons below 18 and over 55 are to register at the Registration of Persons Office within two weeks under regulations gazetted yesterday.

Registrations of those below 18 will be made and signed by parents or guardians.

It is hoped to establish a special Registration Office for this purpose, possibly one in Kowloon and one in Hong Kong.

HOLIDAY RESORTS CLOSED TO VISITORS

London, Yesterday.

The extension of the defence area from Hastings to Dorset, with its consequent restrictions on movement in the area, has meant that most of England's southern holiday resorts are now closed to visitors.

It is understood, however, that Brighton and Eastbourne will be accessible.—Reuter.

Mr. S. F. Balfour has been appointed District Officer, South.

MANY REFUGEES ON BORDER LIVING IN PITIFUL CONDITIONS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

PITIFUL CONDITIONS prevail among some 3,000 odd Chinese refugees scattered along the banks of the Shumchun River and on the hillsides of Muk Wu, Ta Ku Ling and Lo Shu Ling, on the Hong Kong side of the border.

Men, women and children, including many babies, are faced with slow starvation and there is a real danger of epidemics.

Many are already stricken down with sickness — with no medical aid — lying exposed on the hillsides. Several are reported to have died during the week, babies being among the victims.

Yesterday a staff representative of the "Sunday Herald" toured the regions of Muk Wu, Ta Ku Ling, Lo Shu Ling and Lok Ma Chau, observed the conditions, saw sick and starving, and heard pitiful stories of hunger, sickness, exposure and death.

Recent heavy rainfalls have turned the low lying regions into swamps especially along the Shumchun River where many refugees are encamped in improvised huts of straw and grass.

The huts are surrounded by pools of stagnant water with muddy streams flowing past the entrances—refugees sleep on the damp ground protected only by mats of straw—babies were seen sleeping in the same conditions. Mosquitoes filled the air and swarms of flies.

Exposed To Elements

In some cases 10 or more persons were huddled in a hut about seven feet long and five feet wide! Many slept outside, exposed to the weather while others took shelter under a cover made of a few straw mats sewn together and tied to the branches of bushes and trees.

The first thing these refugees asked when they met the "Sunday Herald" reporter was "Have you brought any food?"

They are existing on the remains of rice which some charitable organisations distributed a few days ago. This they boil into a soup and eat or rather drink with some vegetables stolen during the night from a neighbouring vegetable patch.

A baby lying on a mat in one of the huts, had, the mother said, been sick for almost a week. She had no medicine to give it and, in fact, did not know what was wrong with the child, who was pale, thin and undernourished. Just a few days ago, said the woman, her neighbour's child had died after being ill for a few days.

Pleaded For Food

On the hillside at Muk Wu, women came forward and pleaded for food and shelter.

"Ask the foreign man who builds the camps to save us," they pleaded.

The women disclosed how, on Thursday night, some 50 refugees were sleeping in huts along the bank of the River when owing to exceptionally heavy rain, the River overflowed and swept away 20 men and women and nine children!

Their bodies were not recovered and were presumably swept down into the sea.

Others, who escaped, lost everything they possessed.

The refugees have refused to accept the invitation to return to their homes across the border.

They have been unable to obtain accommodation in any of the local refugee camps, but the Hong Kong Women's Wounded Soldiers' Relief Association and the Chinese Women's Club are planning to help them.

That there is great need of organised relief work to relieve the sufferings is evident at once to any visitor.

GOWNS
by
Madame Sophie Costides.
Offered at sacrifice prices!
Orders are still being taken for dresses to suit individual requirements.
Promptly Executed—Reasonably priced.
EUNICE
Peninsula Hotel Arcade Tel. 58081.

MORLEY'S
CARDIGANS AND JUMPERS
In Pure Wool
Plain colours and a combination of colours—at more than reasonable prices. Also in this new shipment, an assortment of Morley's underwear, lace trimmed, snug and caressing to the skin. In white and pastel shades.
Lane Crawford's
Ladies Salon Mezzanine floor.

NEW ASSORTMENT
of
Slips and Gowns
Dainty feminine lingerie, in silk and satin, embroidered and lace-trimmed.
At our usual low prices.
THE LINEN CHEST
210, Gloucester Bldg. Tel. 20073.

OFFER HALF !
See the price tag, and offer half. Dresses for all occasions, including a special line of knockabout cotton frocks formerly at $15.00. Now $7.50 !
Hats and Accessories
MISS NAYLOR'S
Fashion Centre
St. George's Bldg. Chater Road.

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Time Marches On

SUNDAY is officially and popularly a day of rest, but not this Sunday for much of the staff of the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail," for we are moving into new premises in Windsor House this week-end, and the linotypes had not had even time to cool off after printing this edition of the "Sunday Herald"—the last to come from 3A, Wyndham Street — before workmen were descending on the office to remove such items as are to continue faithfully serving this paper (much of the equipment—the printing press, for instance—is new, but we are leaving the discussion of such technical details to another time and place).

* * *

THE "China Mail," our daily, evening sister, is 95 years old this year. Hong Kong was first settled in 1841, and the "China Mail," oldest living English newspaper in the Far East, came on the streets on February 20th, 1845. Despite ups and downs, it has appeared ever since, at first as a weekly and then, after 12 years or so, as a daily; to-day, with its three regular editions and extras whenever news of gravity, urgency or other importance warrants it, it is displaying all the vigour of youth, a happy augury for the next 95 years. Time—marches On!

* * *

IN those early days, newspaper editors were far more haughty, tolerant and self-centred than they are now (no cat-calls from the gallery, please!), and in that respect the "China Mail" has been no better and no worse than its contemporaries and those which followed it in the succeeding years. In all fairness, however, we should mention that we have yet to eclipse the record of a certain editor of what is now one of the staidest British newspapers in the Far East (not a local contemporary, by the way, so no offence, Argus!) who, when the spirit moved him, thought nothing of closing up "shop" and going away for a fortnight's shootin', huntin' or fishing.

* * *

ON reading through files, dust-covered with the generations of summers that have passed over the Hong Kong library, one is struck by the intemperate attitude of the editorials that then appeared. Mr. W. H. Donald, who was at on time editor of the "China Mail" but is now better known as the close foreign friend of General Chiang Kai-shek, noticed the change during his tenure of office—and that was some forty years ago! As the editor of our 70th anniversary issue pointed out, however, the editors were not wholly to blame, for:—

"From the earliest beginnings of Hong Kong history it is apparent that its population was in one sense peculiar (We can think of several "senses!"—P.P.). It was not, of course, an indigenous population. It included none having pride of habitat. It consisted mainly of people who had come with the sole business of making money. As the place developed, giving occasion for the appearance of other and worthier motives and objectives, it was only natural that the public opinion of the money-getters should not be of the kind that a public spirited and honest journalist could echo, or "reflect," or express with whole-hearted approval. In the old days the newspapers had reason to be what is now queerly called "outspoken," and it is unjust to accuse them of scurrility, because they were less mealy-mouthed and non-committal than later manners and milder grievances may have made their successors."

* * *

IN those early days, the question of an independent judiciary was one of the main problems, a scandalous one at times, and it was not long before the "China Mail" fell "foul of the law." Mr. Shortrede, who was editor in 1847, had made himself rather conspicuous "in the matter of some revelations concerning the police." To get even with the virulent attack, some official raked up the fact that two years before the "China Mail" had broken one of the Ordinances by moving its printing establishment to other premises "without communicating the fact to the authorities!" Needless to say, a prosecution of this nature raised an uproar, and even the Crown Prosecutor was ashamed of the proceedings and refused to lend himself to them.

* * *

IN its first issue, the "China Mail" announced that it was the official organ of the Government, but the editor was at pains to point out, in his very first leading article, that this fact would not prevent him from criticising the Government when he saw fit. To use his own words, "measures proposed for the public good demand at all times a favourable construction; but where those of our rulers do not seem fitted to their end, we shall animadvert upon them without fear of favour . . . The pecuniary advantages to be derived from the Government support will no more secure our advocacy of such of their measures as we would not otherwise approve of, than will the countenance or employment of individuals whose interests or proceedings become matter for public discussion." The editors lived up to this promise, so much so that in 1853, the Government started a Gazette of its own!

* * *

IN those early days, it was exciting, but not unusual, for editors to be hailed before the Bench for their intemperate criticisms, but it cannot be denied that in most cases criticisms were just. One local editor was sent to gaol for six months in 1858 for accusing the then Governor, Sir J. Bowring, of corruptly favouring a company in the matter of public contracts. Many years later, Mr. W. H. Donald, writing of this same administration, described it as "a disgrace to the British name."

* * *

BUT gradually, Hong Kong grew out of the embryo stages and newspapers began to be conducted on more sober lines. But the attack on injustice, corruption and other malpractices and maladministrations has never flagged, even though, in keeping with modern trends, such attacks are couched in more sober (and, on the whole, more effective) terms.

* * *

A final extract from Leading Article No. 1 of Issue No. 1 of the "China Mail" may well go as a fitting tribute to those many editors who reported and criticised their world as they saw it, without fear or favour, down through the years, for it epitomises the Spirit of Newspaper Criticism and is as true now as it was 95 years ago and will be 95 years from now. After dealing with various phases of the paper's make-up and so on, the editor on February 20th, 1845, wrote:—

"We have entered into a pretty full exposition of this part of plans and have said nothing of what we conceive must to our readers be of much less consequence—our own opinions; which, until matured by further knowledge and experience of the colony, we cannot flatter ourselves will carry much weight. We are old-fashioned enough to think that men write best about what they understand; and *when we find ourselves in this happy condition, and our opinions are called for, they will be expressed with that frankness and impartiality which we trust will ever characterise our editorial career.*"

* * *

Mainly about People

Norman Bradbury

SPORTSMEN in both Shanghai and Hong Kong were delighted at the news that Norman Bradbury, of the Reuter's accounts department and now a Lieutenant in the Anti-Aircraft Artillery, has been awarded the Military Cross, for Bradbury was very well known in athletic circles out here a few years back. The cable carrying the good news did not detail the grounds for the award—Were Reuter's being modest about one of their staff?—but fuller information is expected shortly.

* * *

BRADBURY came out to the Far East from Home—he is a Streatham boy—some fifteen years ago, after a brief spell in the London office of Reuter's. He was first stationed in Shanghai, where, indeed, he spent most of his time out here. He joined the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, being an active member during the first, though smallest, of the big "battles for Shanghai"—during the "1927 trouble." He was particularly keen on rowing and swimming and this, indirectly, led to his having to leave the Orient.

* * *

BRADBURY joined the Shanghai Rowing Club—one of the oldest and most popular sporting clubs in Shanghai—and was a frequent visitor to Henli. "Henli" should not be confused with Henley, but in Shanghai rowing circles it is a place of almost equal importance. Some 60 miles out of Shanghai, near Quinsan, is a small railway station rejoicing in the name of Tsinyangkong. Here, the river (which eventually becomes the muddy, smelly Soochow creek) is clear and almost clean, and here, during peacetime, the Shanghai Rowing Club holds its Spring and Autumn Regattas, and years ago it was named "Hen-li." Special trains run out and back, and a large crowd of lads and lassies spends one of the most joyous week-ends of the year, rowing, rowing, rowing—and then relaxing. And how some of those oarsmen, after months of training and quiet living, do relax!

* * *

AT one time, the "crick" was safe to swim in, but then the dread liver-fluke—schistosomiasis (we hope that's the way it's spelt, the dictionaries don't help none)—reared its head. This is some sort of a microbe that eats its way in through the tender skin between the toes and gets inside one, and if proper care is not taken immediately, can cause death. Bradbury was unlucky enough to be among those caught by it one year. After a while, it was decided that he needed a change of climate to get it out of his system once and for all, and he came down to Hong Kong.

* * *

HERE he played for the Hong Kong Football Club's Second XI and occasionally turned out for the senior team. But the Hong Kong climate did not appear to be quite the right thing (we can understand *that* quite well!) and Bradbury left in 1932, bound this time for Singapore, where he promptly joined the Artillery Battery of the Singapore Volunteer Corps. But Singapore was no better, and he was finally sent Home, where, at long last, he began to do well. He was married not so very long ago, and very happily too, people who recently returned from England tell us.

* * *

Evacuation Notes

THERE was almost an hysterical air of forced gaiety at the night-clubs on Thursday night as the evacuees had their last fling at Hong Kong's night-lights and life .... Women are supposed to be experts at packing and moving house....but we spent several hours this week helping unattached, bewildered females decide what to take and what to leave behind . . . and how to pack the former into two suitcases and one trunk . . . There still seems to be a lot of women "eligible for evacuation" knocking about town....a partial explanation may lie in the obvious gloating of some women who boasted of wangling permission to stay . . . If the number of luscious young lovelies going on board the Empress liners on Friday is any criterion, bathing beauties are going to be rare on Hong Kong's beaches for many a long while.... Not a few hat-shop operators and dress makers are grimly facing the prospect of business dwindling away to vanishing point....the last minute "boom" did not last long....Forwarding agencies expect to make a nice little penny out of property evacuees left behind with friends, to be forwarded "when we know where we are to stay."

* * *

ZBW: A Suggestion

UNLIKE radio stations in other parts of the world, our local radio station never broadcasts any local news, its programme in this sphere consisting of Reuter's telegrams received here or else relays of the Daventry newscasts. With a large—and important—section of the community now evacuated to Manila, the thought occurs to us that ZBW might be performing a very useful and kindly service by arranging to broadcast, say twice a week, odd little items of news and happenings in Hong Kong for the benefit of the evacuees.

* * *

THERE are various ways in which this could be done—by the simple broadcasting of "Notes and News from Hong Kong," a sort of "In Town To-night" feature, and so on—which could be worked out quite easily and speedily. Government offices and organizations, like the Atlantic Ocean with Mrs. Partington, go on their own sweet way, but it is possible that this suggestion might strike a responsive note somewhere and *something* might be done. If so, we'd like to make one suggestion: The programme should be (or appear to be) informal and generally light-hearted and cheerful; so let's have an announcer with a spot of sparkle in his voice, not someone who sounds as if he's been dragged from an all-morning session Brooding on the Bodies at the Morgue.

* * *

From Kansas

ONE of a group of seven students selected by the Standard Vaccum Oil Company from educational institutions in seven different parts of the United States for positions in the Far East, Robert Goudie has been appointed to the company's Hong Kong branch. He comes from Kansas City and is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

* * *

PRIOR to their departure, the seven students were given a special course of instruction in the Standard Oil refining plants at Buffalo, New York and elsewhere. Hong Kong only receives one student; four were sent to Calcutta and the remaining two to Shanghai. Goudie, incidentally, specialised in economics at the University.

M. Gigirtu

M. J. Gigirtu, who has just formed the new Rumanian National Government, is a personal friend of Field-Marshal Hermann Goering, and has already come out in his real colours by forming a Government which is strongly anti-Semitic and pro-German in character. He was Foreign Minister in the last Cabinet but one and was in office for the greater part of June. One of Rumania's leading industrialists and power politicians, he is—among other things—head of the Mica Mining Industry Limited.

* * *

KING Carol has had a tough time during the past year or so trying to straighten out political affairs in his little country, and at one time, early in 1938, seeing his throne was threatened by the Rumanian Fascists, he dismissed M. Gogn and rushed through a sweeping new constitution under which he alone may initiate legislation and has the right of veto in respect of all acts of parliament. For a while, he ruled the "Iron Guard," or Fascists, with an iron hand, and several of its leaders were shot "while attempting to escape." Of late, however, and no doubt partly because he felt his little country was completely hemmed in by totalitarian powers such greedily fixing its eyes on valuable stretches of Rumania, he has gone more and more over into the Fascist camp.

* * *

THERE was a Rumanian-Polish alliance, but Rumania declared its neutrality at the outbreak of the present war. Incidentally, Soviet Russia's move into Rumania, re-taking the former territories of Bessarabia and northern Bukovina, represents still another volte face in Soviet policy. We have in our possession (we hope this doesn't lead to our being arrested as a Fifth Columnist!) some copies of the official Communist magazine, "Communist International," published in Moscow in half a dozen or more languages, in one of the 1938 issues, a Communist writer takes up Germany's claims to her "lost territories" and points out that if one cares to go back a little further in history one would be able to put up equally "just claims" for a French demand for the return of practically all of Europe (thanks to Charlemagne and Nepoleon), for a British demand for the return of large parts of the United States, and so forth. The writer ridiculed the whole idea; we wonder what he thinks of Soviet Russia's present move?

Paul Pry

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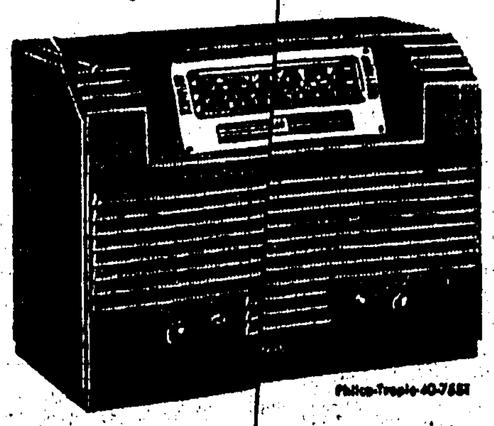

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War Cannot Be Won Without Faith

The Church And The Crisis

By "CIVIS"

PACIFISM is to-day an unpopular creed but that does not condemn it as untrue. It is regarded as a doctrine which weakens the will to triumph over the forces which at the moment are threatening everything we hold dear. Such forces if triumphant would crush out pacifism too.

There is something sublime in the lives of men like Gandhi, and Dick Shepherd. They are so transparently good and so far above the general ruck of mankind that one is naturally drawn towards their ideal. No one could accuse them of cowardice. On the contrary they exhibit the highest form of moral courage. Physical courage is often magnificent but generally it is of very short duration whereas moral courage requires continuous effort. It goes on through life with the person. It is always there if it is ever there.

Yet however hard one tries it is difficult to see how pacifism can defeat Nazism and presumably the pacifist would prefer not to live under Nazi rule.

* * *

Pacifism In A Free Society

It must be remembered that Pacifism develops in a society where freedom prevails and is not permitted in any of the Totalitarian states. It is a penal offence in these countries to advocate such doctrines. Supposing then the pacifist who has grown up in a society which tolerates this philosophy but has not acted on it, wins over to his way of thinking the majority of the people, who when menaced therefore offer no resistance. We have illustrations of this policy. Denmark is probably nearer that condition than any other state. But what happens now in Denmark to anyone who expresses an honest view that is not approved by the German master? What happens in Czecho-Slovakia? Institutions of higher learning are forbidden to teach any doctrine that is not in keeping with the teachings of the Fuehrer and of course newspapers are rigidly controlled. A pacifist then can only develop his philosophy and practise his creed in a free society. He may still uphold that doctrine when his country is defeated and controlled, but he will be excluded from any kind of authority within the state and will probably be segregated lest he should influence others.

As an ad person then he maintains his point of view and if he is consistent he will submit without resistance to the demands of the master. When Epaphraditos the owner of the slave Epictetus was angrily twisting the latter's arm, Epictetus said: "Be careful or you will break it." Epaphraditos increased the pressure and broke the slave's arm. "There now I told you, you would break it," said Epictetus.

* * *

Doctrine Of The Stoic

Now that is the doctrine as practised by this great stoic, who comes down it is true to us as a far finer character than his sadistic master. But Epictetus was obviously not always a slave. He must at one time have been a free man or he would not have had opportunities for study and free speculation. If then the pacifist is content to submit to brute force, he must realise that his offspring will never think along the same lines, for the educational course, if any, will not point that way.

The pacifist then in being a party to surrender to brute force that has no moral justification, is penalising not only his fellow citizens but also the next generation, who must grow up in a condition of slavery from the very beginning, with starved minds or distorted views on life.

It is difficult to conjure up a world from which physical force can be excluded. The criminal like the poor will always be with us. The evil forces must be restrained, and it is the business of a police force to maintain order by controlling those who are a menace to the life and property of their neighbours, and still more is it the business of an army to secure the independence of the state so that individuals might be free to grow up morally, spiritually and physically to the limit of their powers.

In a slave state the individual ceases to be significant, and yet that is what pacifism would bring about.

* * *

Defence Of Things We Value

Apart from what might be called the common sense point of view, there is the instinctive reaction to defend those things we value. This does not mean only our property, and our wives and children, but the right to maintain our established customs and our spiritual and moral values. We believe that our way of life is better for us than that which the Germans would impose and we cannot but obstinately refuse to alter it, if our faith is firmly established. We are convinced that the Christian view of the individual is incompatible with the Nazi doctrine and we would be disloyal as trustees of that faith if we neglected to defend it at all costs.

The Church itself is quite explicit on the point. "It is lawful for Christian men at the commandment of the magistrate to wear weapons and serve in the wars." This is one of the thirty-nine articles found in the prayer book.

It was the Church which sanctified the weapons of war and turned the soldier from being a mere bandit into a defender of the faith. The whole order of Chivalry with its high code of honour was for the purpose of upholding the tenets of the Christian faith. The sword was in the form of a cross, and was dedicated by the soldier on the altar when he kept his vigil, before receiving the honour of knighthood.

* * *

Abuse Of A Principle

It is true that religious wars were fought at times with even greater ferocity than other campaigns,—*tantum malorum suadet* religio. Cromwell for example was ruthless in putting down those practising the Christian religion in a different form, but at the same time his troops were the best disciplined in Europe and when disbanded caused not the slightest trouble to the authorities. The abuse of a principle in any case does not justify its abandonment.

The Christian side of the naval, military and air warfare is still fully recognised for the Chaplains belong to a corps which ranks high in precedence. Some of them like Studdart Kennedy and Tubby Clayton achieved very high distinction in the last war and played a most important part in maintaining the morale of the troops.

It is said by writers such as Sir Richard Livingstone that the great need of to-day is a reaffirmation of the Christian faith which has held our civilisation together during the past fifteen centuries. It is true that the writers and philosophers of the past fifty years have amused themselves by being almost entirely destructive and agnostic. Shaw and Wells.

* * *

Follies And Frailties

Aldous Huxley and the modern poets have had a great following because they exposed the follies and frailties of the Victorian system, or indulged in one long whine about current thought. This destructive criticism naturally places the critic and those who share his views on a pedestal from which they can contemplate the unfortunate Victorians and so acquire that agreeable feeling of superiority. Religion was undermined, with the result that the cinema became far more important than the Church and the football pool and racehorsing more important than the pursuit of an austere and more satisfying mode of life. A war such as this can not be won without a profound faith, a firm conviction that Nazism and Fascism must be destroyed and a higher form substituted. We want a faith, a philosophy of life and constructive thinkers. We want those who will not only diagnose the evil of the times but those who will build up a new philosophy and re-affirm the spiritual ideals. If these are held as tenaciously as in the past then the spirit that infuses the armed forces will bear fruit, and Christian discipline will return and reanimate the efforts of every one in the nation.

At the moment we are fighting then to preserve those Christian ideals, without which life in the British Empire would not be worth living. The soul of the nation cannot survive without the body and we are therefore justified in making every effort to protect the body.

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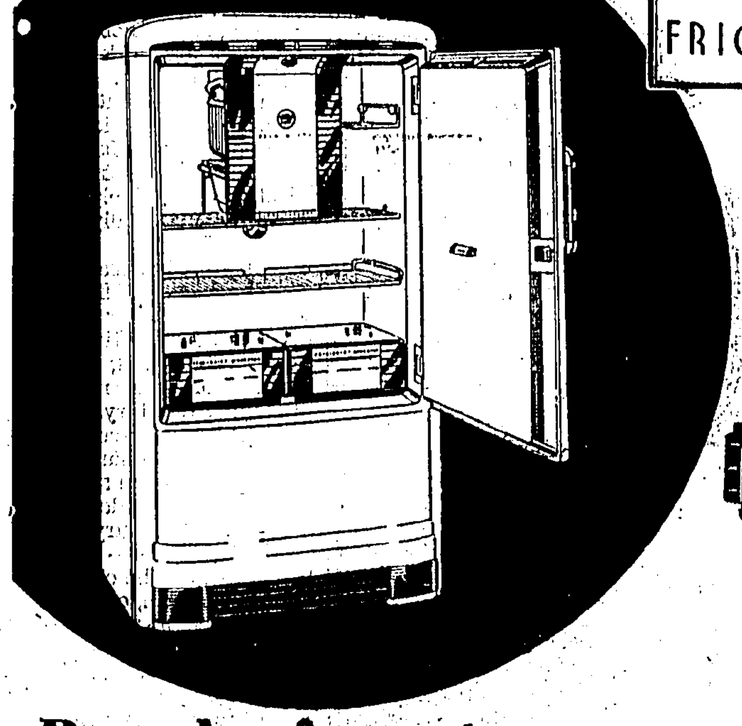

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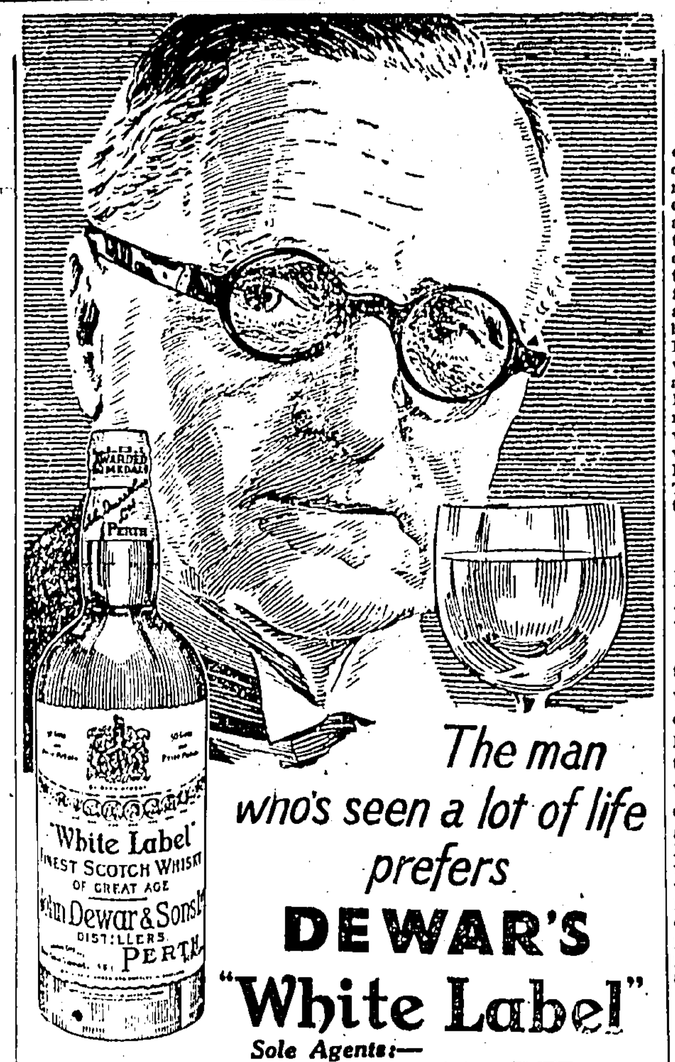

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1940.

DEFEATING HITLER

LAMENTABLE as were the circumstances and cruel as was the choice thrust upon Admiral Gensoul, commander of the French forces in the battle at Oran, bitter as must be the feelings of many Frenchmen, the action taken by the Royal Navy on Wednesday to immobilise the French Fleet and prevent it falling intact into the hands of Herr Hitler was dictated by a stern necessity permitting of no possible compromise.

This is no time to minimise or gloss over the realities of the war situation. The kid gloves are off. We do not break up families and evacuate women and children from places like Hong Kong because we like it. The step at Oran ordered by the British Cabinet strained moral courage to its fullest extent, but it had to be done.

We can now feel we have moved along the path that leads to ultimate victory. We can feel sure, too, that most Frenchmen when they fully appreciate the dreadful dilemma which the action of Petain posed for the British Empire, will, as General Smuts suggested, recognise in gratitude that the hand that smote them was so wielded in order to save them.

These are dark days. Moments of graver anxiety may come ere long. At Oran, the British people proclaimed their war resolution. The hour was melancholy, and there will be no gloating. But our will to victory has been shown in a fashion which will lose nothing of its meaning however frequently the facts are discussed and debated in the ranks of our enemies, and a great stride forward, materially and psychologically, has been achieved.

All that is needed from this moment onward to ensure the defeat of Hitler and Nazism is civilian steadiness. The absolute necessity of this becomes more apparent as we detect the political, as well as the military, nature of German blitzkrieg tactics. They are clearly aimed as much at breaking morale and paralysing the defence as in gaining territory.

The military measures to meet the enemy are the province of the commanders; if the civilian population maintains an unbroken spirit it will have played its part. The type of offensive adopted by the Germans shows its double object. Its vast fury has the quality of "Schrecklichkeit" — frightfulness — so necessary to totalitarian warfare. It depends on the element of terror for its full effects, on massed bombers, on utter disregard for loss of life, on the use of armies as projectiles. It aims at breaking the spirit of a whole people by concentrated horror.

And it is precisely in this psychological aspect that it is founded on an error. The Nazi doctrine itself is founded on the same cynicism, the same miscalculation of the qualities which have made the Democracies great. The spirit of a slave nation can be broken by such methods but not that of free men. We know from history that the desired effect cannot be gained from the British peoples, that barbarous ferocity can only strengthen their resolve.

We may take confidence in these dark hours from the indomitable spirit of Mr. Churchill, the personification of British doggedness, the embodiment of resource and strength. If Mr. Churchill's resolution is reflected in both the armies and the peoples of the Empire, and if, gathering our courage and our resources, we can survive the dangers of the next few weeks, Hitler will have overshot his mark and a re-action perilous to Nazidom will follow.

Meanwhile, we have all a duty in this crisis. In one sense we are all combatants now and must bear ourselves as such.

THIS WEEK

Six of the thirty-one days of July, which Hitler gave himself to encompass the capitulation of Great Britain, have passed, and beyond desultory air raids, chiefly in quest of information, no move has been made to throw the German war machine into action. If however this apparent lack of activity is part of the German plan of campaign: if, in other words, it is hoped to lull Britain into a false sense of security before launching a ferocious terrorising air attack with every plane that can be thrown into a vast mass raid, Herr Hitler is playing with an idea which is likely to prove a snare and a delusion. There is no misapprehension in Britain. There is full realisation that a time is coming when every ounce of our endurance will be placed under severe strain. Mr. Churchill's great speech on Thursday is the earnest of the nation's capacity to bear it.

* * *

Developments In The Balkans

Other factors than the gigantic task of organising the planned invasion of Britain may have contributed to the failure to make a move. Developments since Russia's occupation of Bessarabia and part of Bukovina have made many things clear, chief among them that the Russian action drew the sharp displeasure of Berlin. Nazi propaganda has been working hard to convince the outside world that the facts are otherwise. In sharp relief, however, is the evidence that the Soviet move has compelled both Hitler and Mussolini to pause for a re-study of the Balkan situation.

* * *

The Kremlin's Motive

The British official estimate of the motive behind Stalin's ultimatum dovetails fairly accurately into subsequent events. King Carol, whose heavy leaning in the Nazi direction, stirred the Kremlin to an 'indirect aggression' interpretation and 'precautionary measures,' has now cast hocus-pocus aside, chosen a pro-German Cabinet, several of them only recently permitted to return from exile in Germany, and thrown himself into Hitler's lap.

* * *

Rumania Gains Respite

Axis hegemony over the entire Balkan and Danubian areas, with the possible exception of Greece, is now firmly established, and the situation is not appreciably varied as to its practical effects by the fact that Berlin-Rome dictates are accepted under duress. Carol's run to Berlin's apron-strings was plainly speeded by the instinct of self-preservation. The aim was to postpone the presentation of demands by Bulgaria and Hungary calling for further dismemberment of post-War Rumania, and it seems to have succeeded, for the moment. How completely the Wilhelmstrasse was thrown into a flat spin was demonstrated by the sharp warning to Count Csaky that Germany regarded Hungary's ambitions to be untimely. It suits Germany's purpose to-day to preserve peace in the Balkans, but nothing she can do will dispose entirely of the sense of uneasiness in Berlin.

* * *

Petain Comes Out In Fascist Colours

Developments in France have done nothing to remove the suspicion that behind the capitulation of the Petain administration to Germany was defeatism engendered by calculated Fifth Column activity in high places. Even so, the announcement that the National Assembly was to be called to make radical changes in the constitution came as a severe shock. The terms of the announcement brooked of no misunderstanding. It might have been drafted by an Italian Fascist philosopher. The Italian model of a Corporative State is to be adopted. It is sad revelation of the transformation of spirit which has overtaken French leadership, though happily no-one imagines that Petain's proposed new regime can have any permanency. The soul of the real France will come through this ordeal as it has so many others. It is doubtful if the country, sorely stricken though it is, will accept the manipulation lying down.

* * *

Nazis End Pretences

Germany, in the meantime, has warned the world of the fate designed for Norway, Belgium, Luxemburg and the Netherlands if Germany wins this war. Countries with diplomatic representation in this countries have been told, in effect, that they have ceased to exist as independent states, that all matters concerning these territories and foreign countries will be handled through the Wilhelmstrasse. What Germany has she means to hold, unless forcibly wrested from her grasp.

* * *

Situation In The Pacific

"The rather serious situation in the Pacific," the phrase of a famous and moderately-disposed Japanese newspaper, the "Asahi Shimbun," was not an exaggeration. Beyond question, the situation has deteriorated, although by no means to the extent where remedy is impossible. Hong Kong's evacuation decision produced jittery feelings elsewhere than in the Colony. Immediate reaction of Japan was the accusation that Britain was putting a chip upon her shoulder. Strangest feature of the whole business was the complete unanimity in expressed opinion, in Japan and among residents of the Colony, that Hong Kong had nothing to fear, that nothing would happen to create an actual emergency in the Colony. The officially expressed attitude was that in the chaotic world of 1940 no possibility, however remote, could be overlooked.

* * *

Asiatic Monroe Doctrine

The Arita Monroe Doctrine declaration was phrased carefully to ensure of its ambiguity. The sentence which deserved closest attention, however, implied Japan's reiteration of the attitude that she would oppose any change in the status quo in the Far East and South Seas. In that sense, the statement appeared directed more pointedly to Italy and Germany, in reference to the future status of Indo-China and the Netherlands East Indies than to anyone else. If, indeed, the statement could be accepted wholly on its face value, minds would be much easier.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By Dr. Rauschning

FALSITY OF NAZISM

The Nazi State is rotten because its foundations are false. It is based upon false science, upon false history and upon false ethics.

The first article of faith which every little Nazi boy and girl has drummed into their square little heads is that there does exist a special race, too which they belong, and which is superior to every other race on earth. Flattery is a form of poison from which the most innocent child is not immune, and minds of little Nazis are warped from the start by this assurance of their own superiority.

Now there is a science of ethnology, and for generations learned men have carefully studied the racial question and defined the differences that divide one race from another. This science has never heard of a particular branch of the Aryan race to which the Nazis imagine they belong.

In point of fact the inhabitants of Germany, from East Prussia to Western Bavaria, are, like all the inhabitants of Europe, a mixed product of many races. The big blond superman is just another German fairy tale and exists only in the imagination of his begetters. The wiser Germans laugh at the story themselves and say that this superman must be as tall as Goebbels, as slim as Goering, and as fair as Hitler.

It is indeed fortunate for Germany that this racist theory is untrue, for were it otherwise, were there really a special breed of men in Northern Europe, fundamentally different from their fellows, then in view of their evil record it would be the duty of the civilised world to exterminate such a race.

Hitler's own theory would condemn the German race to the execration of mankind. But although these people have twice in one generation launched war upon the world, there is still insufficient reason to believe that they differ so widely from other human beings, that if they were properly handled they could not be induced to live in peace and amity with their neighbours.

The history that these same German children are taught in their schools is as fanciful and as unrelated to facts as their ethnology. They are made to believe that everything of importance that has ever been done in the world was done by Germans—that all the great races of the past, beginning with the Ancient Greeks, were really Germans in disguise.

Most false of all is the account that they are given of the immediate past and of the last war. Unfortunately for those who had to explain Germany's invincible superiority, there remained in the memory of the majority of living men the record of Germany's utter and ignominious defeat.

Therefore the legend was invented that the German Army had never been defeated at all and that it was only the wicked Jews and the wicked Communists, who incidentally have recently become Germany's dearest allies, who were responsible for the disaster.

The story that the German Army was undefeated has even spread to other lands and is believed by people who ought to know better. Those of us who had the advantage of being on the spot in the autumn of 1918, of watching that German Army in full retreat, of talking to the prisoners who surrendered so gladly and who expressed so openly their utter weariness of the war, can never be persuaded by even the most learned historian that the German Army was not beaten in the field.

Nor is there any truth in the story which I often find that well-educated English people believe—that the revolution was started by the Communists or that it began among the civilian population. That the whole country was war weary and ripe for revolt is doubtless true, but the place where it began was not in the slums of the great cities, but in the ships of the Imperial Navy.

It was at Kiel—not in Berlin, that the match was struck which caused the explosion.

The third falsity that lies at the basis of Nazism is the most fatal, because it is ethical.

In Great Britain there are many sects—there is much divergence of doctrine, much unbelief—but here exists also an almost universal acceptance of the Christian ethic. By this I mean that more than 99 out of a hundred people in Great Britain believe that it is better to be gentle and kind than fierce and brutal, that mercy and love are better than cruelty and hatred, that humility is a virtue, that weakness should be pitied, not despised, and that war, even in a just cause, is an evil thing.

Such teaching is the antithesis of Nazism, for the Nazis have in the twentieth century deliberately re-embraced the dark beliefs of their barbarous ancestors, who contributed so largely to the destruction of the ancient civilisation of Rome.

They have revived the tribal gods of a savage race, and in their gloomy forests they are practising once more the primitive rites of a crude idolatry. This worship of Thor and Odin, these sacraments of blood and soil, justify such conscience as remains to them in the perpetration of every cruelty and crime.

It was impossible to reconcile the concentration camp with the Testament—but Dr. Alfred Rosenberg has taught them that the New Testament, with its intolerable teaching of turning the other cheek, is only a Jewish invention designed to corrupt the mind of the Nordic man. Therefore they can continue to believe that the persecution of the weak is the noblest occupation of the powerful.

Because Nazism is founded upon these perversions of the truth it cannot survive. Much success it has already achieved—more may await it—but its end is certain and its days are numbered.

It is for the Allied Powers to assure that by their efforts that number is reduced to the minimum.

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U-BOATS KEPT ON THE JUMP

Five Attacked By Royal Air Force Machines In Five Days

Two Or Three Believed Destroyed

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

FIVE U-BOATS ATTACKED BY AIRCRAFT OF THE COASTAL COMMAND WITHIN FIVE DAYS PROVIDE THE THEME OF THE LATEST AIR MINISTRY BULLETIN.

The first of these U-boats was sighted in the North Sea early in the morning and, after bombs had struck the starboard beam while the submarine was still submerging, two large dark brown oil patches appeared in the water.

The aircraft circled overhead for three hours but nothing more was seen of the U-Boat.

On another occasion, an Australian crew was on patrol in a Sunderland flying boat when they saw a U-Boat a mile away.

"It was cruising on the surface and saw us at about the same time as we spotted it," the captain of the Sunderland said.

The U-Boat dived but we were over it while it was still at periscope depth. We could see it silhouetted beneath the surface and we dropped six bombs close to the port bow. A mass of oil and bubbles appeared. The bubbles must have been about two feet across.

More bubbles came up a few minutes later and the oil patches got bigger as we circled round."

The Third

A third U-Boat was sighted from three miles away and was bombed while the conning tower was still five feet out of the water. Bombs fell directly ahead of the conning tower.

The fourth enemy submarine was attacked two days later. A direct hit was scored on it just as it was breaking surface. The aircraft dived to the attack and two bombs struck the submarine on the port and starboard beam. Two oil patches 15 feet in diameter appeared on the surface after two minutes.

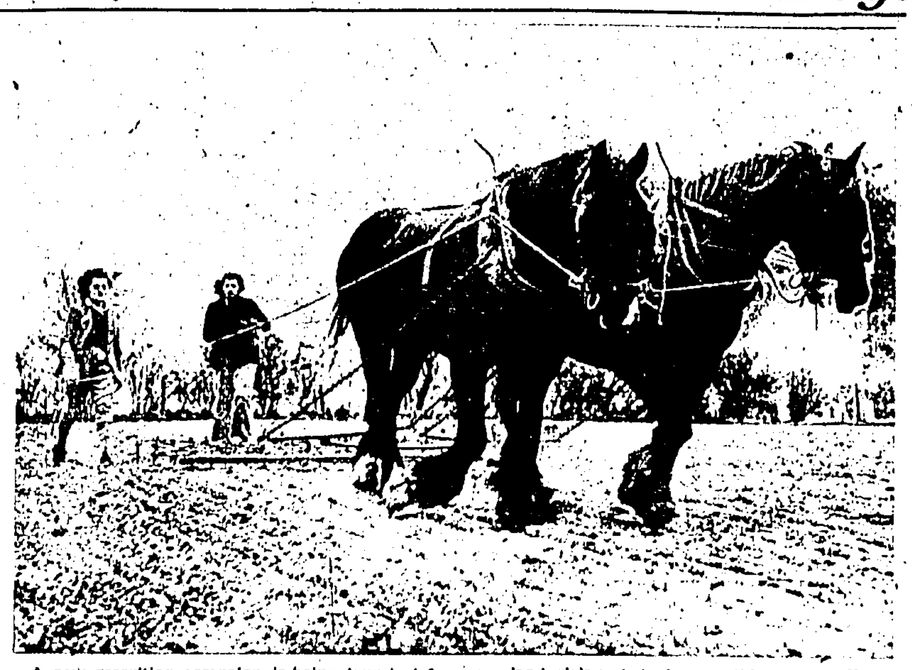
In the fifth case, bombs began to fall a few seconds after the U-boat submerged. The pilot could still see the periscope. Immediately after her crashdive, the submarine altered course in an effort to dodge but the pilot saw the manoeuvre in time and his salvo of bombs fell across the U-boat's bows a few yards ahead.—British Wireless.

BELGIAN CONTACT WITH BRITAIN

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

London, Yesterday.

The Belgian Colonial Minister has arrived in London to establish contact with the British Government. Yesterday he saw the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax.—Havas.



A new recruiting campaign is being launched for more land girls to help farmers this summer. Untrained girls will first take a month's course at an agricultural college. In the meantime, a number of girls at an institute near Winchester are being trained in all the branches of farm work. Photo shows them furrowing, with the aid of two horses. (Copyright, Fox).

DRIVE FOR SCRAP

London, Yesterday.

The drive for scrap continues and even wrecks around the coast have not been overlooked.

Work is now being carried out on 40 wrecks, representing about 100,000 tons of scrap iron.—Reuter.

M.P.S FORM THEIR OWN VOLUNTEER DEFENCE ORGANISATION

London, Yesterday.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT are preparing to defend the Houses of Parliament if the need arises, under the local Defence Volunteer scheme, the civilian forces of 500,000 men or more formed in the last month or so, and who are still growing.

They are being trained to defend every town and village in the country, and one of the latest groups to be formed is that made up of Members of Parliament.

Recruiting for the "Palace of Westminster Company" has been going on for two or three days now, and the members are now drilling hard. So far, they number about 150—Lords, Commoners, members of the staff and journalists who work there.

They are commanded by Brigadier-General Sir Earnest Makins, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., the Conservative member for Knutsford, who was in both the Boer War and the last war. Their job is to defend the Palace of Westminster.

Parliament has a very healthy suspicion of arms. To-day, when it is threatened by a man who does away with Parliaments, its members are carrying revolvers. But they cannot take these into the Chamber and must leave them outside.

On The Old Red Tape

It is not known where Members leave their revolvers, but it is probably on the red tape each member has on which to hang his sword. Even his sword is not allowed in Parliament to-day, except on the occasion—when a Member is chosen to move the vote of thanks to the King when he opens Parliament, he wears a sword.

Now we are coming to the point where all Members wear guns, for the M.P.s are now busy drilling under instructors from Wellington Barracks.

Most of those in the "Palace of Westminster Company" are too old to join the fighting forces, which have already claimed one M.P. in every five or six. M.P.s in the services can generally get away to attend meetings of the House, and the sight of battle dress, army and naval uniforms is now becoming very familiar. Many of these took part in the Norway and Flanders campaigns and the evacuation from Dunkirk.

Their older colleagues are glad to be able to join them and take particular pride in the fact that they expect to be armed with rifles from Canada.—Reuter.

GOOD PLAIN COOKING!

London, Yesterday.

To come safely through the now-expected siege, the people of Britain will perhaps have to live on a simpler and altered diet, said Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, yesterday.

Fewer non-essential foods would be available and he had had to be drastic with the luxury food trade.

But there was no danger of a shortage of food, and he did not—as the German propaganda would have it—have to "make speeches twice a week to soothe a starving people!"

He has approved most enthusiastically a new scheme for a Voluntary Home Food Production Corps. Divisions of this Corps will be under the control of the local authorities and its task will be to bring public parks and open spaces under cultivation and increase the number of allotments and the number of private gardens being used for produce.—Reuter.

Excellent For Health

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

London, Yesterday.

Urging the British people to be prepared to give up luxuries and content themselves with more frugal food, Lord Woolton, the Food Minister, said that simpler menus were excellent for the health. Lord Woolton added care would be taken to maintain milk supplies, with special attention to the feeding of children.—Havas.

BARBED WIRE THIEF CAPTURED

Recent thefts of barbed wire from Shatin, where the Military have been putting up defence works, were revealed before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon yesterday when Yu Cheong, 59, was charged with stealing two coils of wire, the property of War Department.

"The police," said Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman, "hope to locate other thieves through the accused."

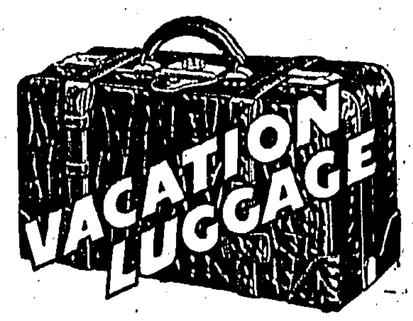
Accused was remanded for two days.

100 ALIENS ARRESTED IN LANCASHIRE

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

London, Yesterday.

One hundred enemy aliens were arrested and interned in Manchester and Salford yesterday. Meanwhile the Home Office has issued an order for all former Austrians, Germans and Italians over 16 who took out British papers after December 1, 1932, and who are not engaged in State service, to report to their local police authorities on Sunday or Monday. They must bring their naturalisation papers, identity cards and photographs.—Havas.



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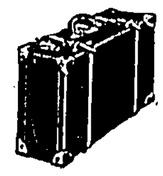

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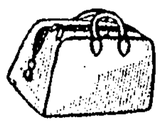

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The Eternal Flame Of Individual Liberty

By AN AGED CHINESE

Some years ago on an autumn afternoon, when walking in the hills of beautiful Chekiang, I came upon a weather-beaten old man, day dreaming in a hard-backed chair in front of his country home. His long blue gown, neatly trimmed white beard and a pair of large, brass-rimmed goggles, which hung low on a rather prominent nose, gave the impression that I was in the presence of one of China's literati, a relic of the Ching days. This may have been due to the goggles, for in China, perhaps more than anywhere else, one is apt to associate spectacles with learning.

Chang, that's his name, is a man who has learned much by reading and observation, as I discovered during a pleasant chat that afternoon. It also transpired that the old gentleman had seen a great deal of the world, that he was a native of a historic city south-west of Peking, and that he spoke English fluently.

His charming manners, typical of cultured Chinese, and his seasoned views gripped me, and while we talked I made a mental note of my good luck in choosing the path in the hills which had led to the meeting. I have often thought so since he came to live in Shanghai in 1937.

Chang's alert mind can always be relied on to see things from many angles, and I have noticed time and again how willing his countrymen are to listen to his views. About a week ago fresh proof of this was given when I found him in his reception room with a number of friends in the midst of a lively discussion on the European situation. As is usual on such occasions, he soon had the floor while the others sat silent, carried away by a flow of excellent mandarin.

"There is a good deal of emotional 'hot air' about", said he "That is inevitable in times like these, though it only serves to create an atmosphere that blurs the vision. I know quite a few foreigners who cannot go through the day without abusive language when Hitler is mentioned."

"Down with Hitler!" might be a suitable slogan when charging the enemy, but when discussing European politics in an attempt to understand the situation an endless stream of vituperation, directed against this man, and the principal figures in his camp, is boring. Not only that; it gets one nowhere."

"It is certain that no human being can rise to such unrestricted power as Hitler's without it affecting his mental balance. Hitler is no exception. Carried away by his misguided emotions he has brought upon Europe a terrible catastrophe. But invectives hurled against him will not change matters."

"The business of the moment for all who are involved in the tragic position is to try and straighten it out. Nothing short of cold, objective thinking can do that."

"In Germany, as anyone who tunes in by radio on that country will discover, volumes of venom are daily thrown into the air against Britain—stuff that might carry weight with undeveloped minds, and with those who are not aware of the environment in which they live; but on enlightened communities that know what is going on, it has as much effect as water on a lotus leaf."

"But, remarkable though it may seem, the Germans, notwithstanding their scientific achievements, have not yet grasped the significance of a free press. The press of Britain is free. The actions of her statesmen are fully and openly discussed. The pros and cons of their doings come out in the wash, so to speak, and the British public need not look to foreign countries for information, especially to a country with which it is at war. Berlin's diatribes against Chamberlain and other British are therefore futile."

"As for Teutonic gibes against Chamberlain, we, in China, know the feelings of our countrymen, in spite of their own troubles when the news came that this venerable old man, with creditable disregard of red tape and customary official procedure, took plane for Germany to meet Hitler. He did so in the cause of peace—in the cause of humanity."

"The Munich Agreement is public property. It was eagerly hailed all the world over. It was hailed by the German masses who, freed by it of hallucinations, resulting from indulgence in poisonous narcotics administered by Goebbels, paid honest, heartfelt tribute to a great man. The people of China understood."

"But Hitler had his eyes on Poland and the drugging was resumed soon afterwards."

"The propagandists of Germany are under the delusion that what goes down with their regimented victims will be swallowed as readily by others. German opinion is moulded by State-controlled papers and by a system of government that reeks of the Middle Ages in Europe. In those times inquisitors and their agents sneaked about in the dark, looking through the windows of lighted cottages or listening at doors, carelessly left ajar, for incriminating evidence against all who might hold independent opinions."

"In Germany no one dares to openly doubt what the news agencies put out. It amounts to sacrilege to do so, since the State which manipulates them is regarded as sacred."

"The German people are constantly under what would amount to something much worse than martial law in democratic countries. Anybody at any moment is liable to be seized and put into a concentration camp for the least word spoken that may not be in harmony with the ideas of the rulers."

"Even when a German is far away from his country, like those in China, he is most nervous when expressing an opinion about political questions, for fear of it getting to the ears of the authorities. I have met Germans who speak freely, but they can never return to the Fatherland as long as Nuzilism is in force."

"The British openly criticise their government anywhere and everywhere when they feel there is reason to do so. They consider it their right to say what they think and to grumble. But who would dream of arresting a Briton for speaking his mind?"

"True, you may think I am pro-British; but if I state facts which easily can be proved, what matters it if they are pro-British? Whatever is good should be widely advertised, never mind where the goodness comes from. In this little room there is no reason to be pro anything but the truth, though I frankly confess I do have a leaning towards the British."

"I have been in many lands under the Union Jack and, as things are in this day of human development, I think the conditions in them compare most favourably with those in the rest of the world. Time does not permit of details. Suffice it to say that there is a good deal of fair play in the British make-up, and that their courts of Justice administer the law without fear or favour. These are sure signs of an advanced civilization."

"Magna Carta, which was signed by an English King in the thirteenth century, provides that no free man may be put in prison or proceeded against except by the judgment of his peers in accordance with the law of the land."

"A nation which has lived under the benign influence of Magna Carta for over seven hundred years cannot resort to such barbaric persecutions as have been carried out in Germany against the Jews. The world knows the sad and discreditable tale."

"In Germany the machinations of Hitler's prejudiced mind have resulted in an ordinance which discriminates between Aryan and non-Aryan, with dire results to the latter."

"It is a moot point whether the Aryan race originated in Europe or in Asia. Hitler has decided that Aryans are Europeans, and that non-Aryans are beyond the pale. The Jews have had the full blast of his decision."

"In view of what I have told you, can anyone who has the slightest interest in the progress and welfare of humanity regard the rise of Nazism with equanimity?"

"Since the Great War Britain has made big, though not always well conceived, efforts in the direction of World Peace. Many will agree that the most serious mistake that the British government has made in recent years was when it slackened off in armament production."

"The mistake lay in allowing the pendulum, which had reached such a height in the days of the Great War, to swing back just as far in the opposite direction. Though lacking in vision, the reaction was natural. For a people wearied by years of strain and suffering, war and all that is connected with it had become anathema. On such a wave of feeling the Labour Party came into office with its slogan of a lasting peace for mankind. To sentimentalists the gesture was a grand one; to the realist it was sheer madness: Germany was arming—quietly, intensively arming!"

"Due to a widespread misconception, a realist is usually regarded as a dreadful being, one who is ever ready to make war, one who sees only the sinister side of things. This is wrong. Realist, literally translated, means one who realises; in other words, a person who takes cognisance of all the factors of a case. This, of course, does not preclude his having ideals. On the contrary, all realists have their ideals, and they are much more lenient in judging their fellow men. Necessarily so, for to be worthy of the name, a realist must take into consideration all the circumstances of the case he is dealing with."

"At this stage of man's evolution it is idle to pretend that anything worth keeping—either material or spiritual—can be held without force. This is realistic thinking; but, in face of all the facts, what can be said against it."

"Merely because one is well disposed towards one's fellow beings is not sufficient reason to abandon all precautions for the protection of one's interests. The realist realised long before the fact that Prime Minister Ramsay Macdonald's good will gesture would fail. It did fail."

"And who will contradict me when I say that all who infinitely prefer the fresh breezes that play about the standards of constitutional government to the stifling atmosphere of servility and persecution that pervades Hitlerism, rejoiced when the news came out some years ago that Britain—stirred at last to action by a betrayal of her efforts for World Peace—was rapidly re-arming."

"Why, you ask, should I care about all this? My reply is that I am deeply interested in the struggle in Europe because in it is involved the eternal principle of personal liberty; and because whatever progress is made in this respect will eventually spread all over the earth."

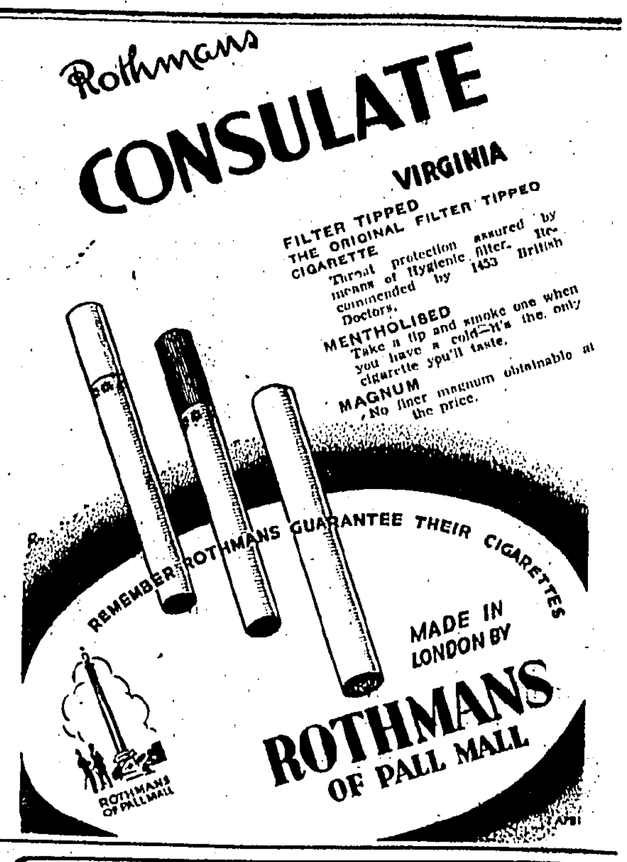
"Absolute freedom does not exist, that is clear. Living as we do in communities, the well-being of all must be studied. This calls for restrictions, which, in democratic countries, are enforced only for the common weal, and not for the enrichment or aggrandisement of some Big Chief and his henchmen."

"Though an Emperor sat on the throne with supposedly autocratic powers over China's millions they were not troubled as long as they paid their taxes. The machinery of government ran smoothly as long as the officials carried out their duties equitably. When an official didn't he Peking in a sedan chair by the people of his district, who deposited him in one of the big yamens. This was more than a hint that he was not wanted. On such occasions the hat of office, peacock feathers, button and all, of the offending official would be hung under the gate of the city in which he had held office *pour encourager les autres!*"

"Sound sense: For how could a bad mandarin be allowed to depart, wearing the insignia of office which he had dishonoured?

"On the other hand, a good man when leaving on retirement or transfer would be relieved of his large boots. These were also hung up under the city gate, the idea being that his people had removed his boots because they did not want him to go away. All this shows that men in authority have always had to watch their step in China; which is a prerequisite of true democracy."

I wish the old man's oration could have been broadcasted in the terse, well-chosen sentences which rang out in his own native tongue. It was a pleasure to hear him. It made me feel sure, wherever one may roam, an inner light is ever steadily burning somewhere in the great heart of mankind that shows the way.



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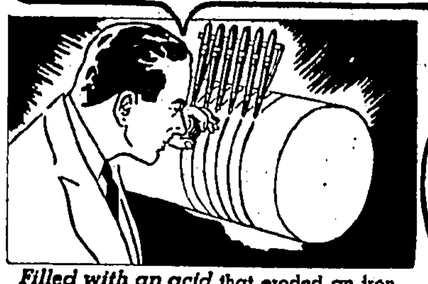

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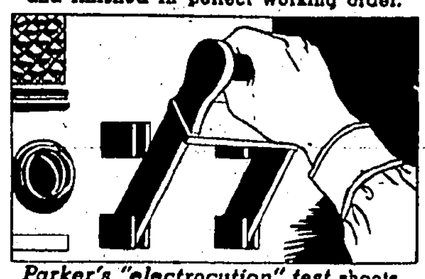

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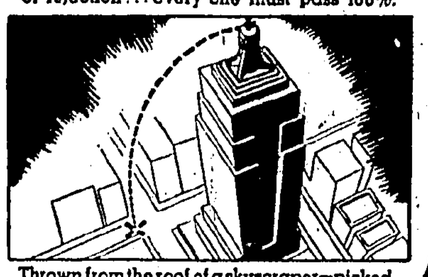

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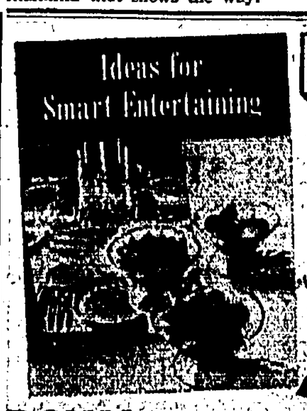

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ROYAL GELATINS AND PUDDINGS

A Neutral Observer Makes

A Trip Through Germany

If my first day in Germany spoiled me with "propaganda food" and "propaganda comfort" at Leipzig and my second and third dealt with me gently—thanks to Heinrich and his farm—the fourth let me down with a bump.

It is possible, nowadays, to obtain food in only a few German trains and even at stations the sellers of drinks, sandwiches and chocolates have disappeared. On the wagonettes pushed along the platform there are only newspapers, eau de Cologne and toothpaste. No soap, no cigarettes, nor anything edible.

The little train I got into, a typical "local," was the slowest and most halting thing I have ever experienced—and I know some pretty bad trains in the oddest corners of the five continents. At each station a large number of passengers, chiefly peasants loaded with all sorts of bundles, got in and out. This extra short traffic is explained by the fact that most buses having stopped, there is no alternative unless it be a cart, even for a few miles journey.

At one station there was a band and a crowd. Indeed the whole village must have been there. There was much kissing and hearty slapping on shoulders and, after that, a few young fellows aged about 20 got into the train. They were recruits, very sturdy and gay and a little drunk. They shouted and sang themselves hoarse, and kept waving their arms—on which was the white and red swastika band—out of the window, when we were well out of sight of their village.

A Bad Meal

When we got to Beyreuth it was nearly two, and the waitress attempted to justify the foul meal she served by alleging that it was late. I was given an awful greasy soup, a mean little sausage resting on a damp bed of nondescript greens and musty potatoes, and a repulsive apple *mousse*. For that went a disproportionate number of my cherished ration tickets.

The coffee that followed was something so unrelated to the taste, consistency, and colour of the original beverage that it reminded me of the best German war joke. (Waiter, a cup of ersatz coffee," says the disillusioned customer. "Sorry, sir, no more ersatz coffee. But we have some excellent ersatz ersatz coffee.") But mine must have been a high multiple of ersatz.

Apart from all good restaurants (including the famous Reibenstahl) and most hotels being shuttered up, dear old Bayreuth appeared unchanged. Same sleepy provincial air, same lovely baroque buildings, same old bridges on the "red" Main, which was, however, of a deep chocolate colour.

This was my first visit for 12 or 14 years. Then I had come for the famous Wagner season. So packed with visitors was it that I had to sleep in a neighbouring village.

Now there was a large swastika flag on the top of the great octagonal tower that can be climbed by carriage, a flag on Wagner's house and another tied to the nice old fountain in front of the castle. A wreath of laurel with a swastika ribbon was on the bust of Ludwig the Second.

Makeshift Clothes

The next train I got into was an express. That meant it went slightly faster than the previous one and was far more crowded, chiefly by soldiers. There are still in Germany three classes on the railways, but as the omnipresent soldiers get in freely everywhere there does not seem to be much point in it.

By chance I managed to get a seat. In front of me sat a Lutheran pastor with his sedate young wife. They appeared interested in the labels on my luggage—and when the conductor inspected my "international" ticket, their curiosity broke loose. Where did I come from? How did I like Germany? How was Holland? How was England?

The lady asked me what one has to pay for a coat and a hat and a pair of good shoes in England. Each answer was followed by some quick arithmetic and the resulting figure in reichsmarks commented upon. They came to the conclusion that prices were much the same, though the quality, of course, was not.

A stout, middle-aged captain chipped in to say that German things were of rougher quality but lasted longer. The clergyman's wife denied that flatly. Rougher they were and they did not last. I thought I might be tactful. "You can't expect things to be normal in war-time," I said.

"Normal?" retorted the clergyman. "My dear sir, I am 38. Things ceased being normal in Germany when I was 14. Most of us don't know what it means to buy the clothes we want, feed as we like, go about, see the world as you do. The war came when I was a child, and my normal life was shattered. Then there was that shameful peace. The Allies jolly well saw that things should not get normal in Germany."

"Things will be normal after our victory," exclaimed the captain with cocksure finality. They all nodded gravely.

"But I heard you can get clothes and shoes against rationed coupons?"

"Oh yes, that applies especially to factory workers. There is nothing to stop an extravagant fellow — or a lady—from buying things at luxury shops. But such articles are very heavily taxed—as is right—and the tax is used to clothe the poor people."

"Most patriotic people," added the pastor, "don't buy anything at all in the way of clothes. We make old things do. Almost everyone has far too much in the way of clothes—especially ladies!"

"With a little ingenuity you can do wonders," agreed his meek wife. "You can always freshen up old things," she sighed as she unrolled a homely-looking fashion paper that all the time had been clutched in her fist. It was the kind of paper that tells how to make this year's bathing suit—and next year's baby's rompers—out of last year's pullover. She looked dressed that way, too.

Enemy No. 1

By this time we got to Nuremberg. The stout captain stood up and Heil Hitler" all round. "Heil Hitler" answered the clergyman, raising his right hand. Then he handed two hefty suitcases to his wife, took a smallish one himself, and got out of the carriage.

It was getting dark by now. The town was lighted only by weak blue lights, heavily shaded with cylinders of tin. Nuremberg was far more severely blacked out than most German towns. Because of the large number of military establishments in it and the fact that it is one of the holy cities of Nazidom, it regards itself as a particularly likely target.

The next morning I discovered that most cellars have been arranged as air-raid shelters and the immense vaults in the ancient walls of the town have been blocked in readiness with high walls of wood, filled with earth. One does not see many sandbags in Germany. Textiles, even the roughest ones, are scarce and they have other more imperative uses.

It is not for nothing that the powers-that-be in Germany never miss a chance to protest that they don't want anything from France, except, of course, their old colonies. But the thing is deeper than that. Everybody is firmly persuaded that it was England who "wanted" the war England that refused to listen to "reason" about Poland, England and the British Empire that is determined to make an end of Germany. England is indeed Enemy No. 1.

Where The Eggs Go

In my hotel—the best hotel in Nuremberg—it was very chilly and I had another poor meal. Somehow that was a meatless day and the bony bit of fish felt flabby and tired. I asked for an omelette, but there were no eggs—at least not without a doctor's certificate.

I was ruminating over this cheerful fact, and debating whether or not I should imbibe my ersatz ersatz coffee, when a fellow came along, stood in front of my table, clicked heels smartly, bent himself in two in a snappy bow, and pronounced my name—quite correctly.

I owned up to it, making a rapid examination of my possible indiscretions during the last days. For there was something unmistakably "German Police" about the fellow.

But he was all smiles. Our mutual friend Kurt had mentioned on a postcard that I might be staying at Nuremberg for a night and as he chanced to pass by he had been lucky enough to find me.

Now that was remarkable. A postcard from Holland to Germany, what with double censorship and ordinary wartime delays, never took less than 10 days. It was only four days ago that I had casually mentioned my itinerary to Kurt — in Amsterdam. Evidently he had thought it worth a telephone call or a telegram to his little pal. How charming!

I professed myself delighted and asked him to have coffee—well, you know what I mean—with me. He said this place was dismal—which was correct—and we had better move to another "local," where apparently the little life there was in wartime Nuremberg was to be seen.

There, as we drank beer, he told me how glad he was to have an opportunity to speak English and started questioning me tactfully. What had I done; what had I seen since I got into Germany?

More Propaganda

The usual bombardment of camouflaged propaganda began.

No, the Germans did not mind England thinking that lack of raw materials and foodstuffs would bring Germany quickly to her knees. That would just make England be more and more lavish and extravagant — and though she was very rich, even her money was not unlimited. Meanwhile Germany was spending very little money and storing away everything, foodstuff, fuel, and munitions, for the day she would need them. Perhaps soon—perhaps not for years.

That's where German policy was so clever. The Allies made wild guesses at where and when Germany would strike—but had no idea really—and thought Germany was already starving.

"Ah, ah! How funny! Did you eat well to-night?" I said that, no, not even to be polite to his Fatherland could I perjure my immortal soul to that point. "You see!" he exclaimed triumphantly, "things are so strictly rationed that we will be able to go on for ever. The discipline in Germany is wonderful. People just know that their leaders have only the people's good in mind. Rather like listening to the doctor when you are convalescing from a long illness. Germany is convalescing — and will listen to the doctors who are getting her on her feet again."

The simile seemed to relieve him greatly and he repeated it several times. Then, suddenly: "Of course, the English think that if they buy up enough foodstuffs and tighten the so-called blockade we will capitulate before next winter. British wishful-thinking we call it. What do you think?"

Cheered Up

"Oh," I parried, "there are so many unknown quantities—the more one knocks about and sees details the more one loses sight of the whole picture."

He then offered to take me back to my hotel.

"I have a little car—and enough petrol—and I am not working tomorrow" (I have no idea what his work was; indeed I have a vague suspicion that he was "working" all the time). "I tell you what — we will go for a run in the country and have lunch somewhere. There is a very good old inn at Hersbruck; they always have blue trout which they fish from a tank for you. Then we will go on to Amberg. It's a wonderful old town with all the old walls intact; you will love it."

I said I would be delighted and we parted—after a last drink — the best of friends.

I decided, however, that my journey through Germany threatened to become far too much a Conducted Tour Through Nazidom; and so, having left a profuse note of apology, alleging an urgent telegram, I left early the next morning.

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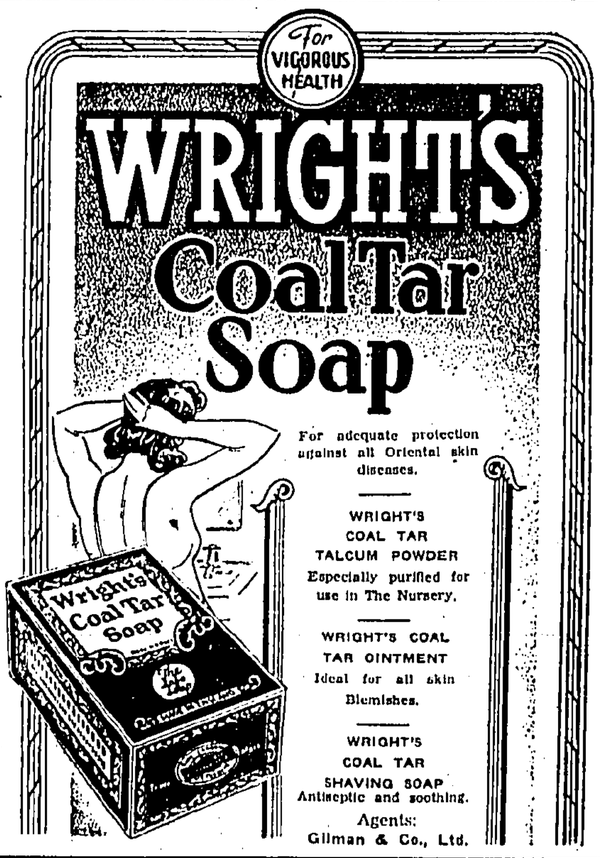

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The Bulwark Against Hitler

The strongest bulwark against Hitler and all that his system means is British Labour. It has been cradled in the struggle for liberty. It has been criticised in the past, both at home and abroad, because it was "reformist" and non-revolutionary.

It has never aimed at being spectacular. It has its faith, deep and strong; but it has always been realist in method. Its achievements are undeniable. Facing the Industrial Revolution a century and a half ago, and taking the full brunt of the burden of the modern capitalist system, Labour fashioned its own weapons for the struggle which confronted it—the Trade Union and Co-operative movements.

It relied on its own strength and on its own power to influence public opinion. It has used its strength, and it has succeeded in changing the trend of public opinion. By its efforts it has rid Britain of the grosser evils of the capitalist system. But it has not yet broken down the system of organised selfishness which dominates our economic life.

The liberties it has won, though not yet complete, are nevertheless substantial. These liberties it means to keep. It is these liberties—the foundations of a fuller freedom—which are threatened by the totalitarian powers. British Labour realises what is at stake. It is not merely the right of British workers to organise, to participate fully in the national

By The Rt. Hon. ARTHUR GREENWOOD

life, to express themselves freely and to work for their ideals. It is also the similar rights of workers in other lands, whether they live in great states or are citizens of smaller nations.

Labour has taken the view that the threat or the use of force by the strong against the weak nation is a menace to the freedom of the people. It has resisted aggression because it deprives peoples of their right to live their own lives.

British Labour is neither imperialist nor militarist. We seek neither territory nor power. We take our stand on the right of people to liberty. If a state has a legitimate case for extending its frontiers there are peaceful ways by which this can be done. Even if its case is gunclear and unanswerable, the method of the "smash and grab" raid is indefensible.

British Labour hates a bully. Had the people of Austria of their own free will desired to associate themselves with the German Reich, who were we to say them nay? If the Sudeten Germans of Czecho-Slovakia had expressed a desire to sink their identity in Hitler Germany, it would not have been for us to deny them their right of choice. But Austria, Sudetenland, and then the whole of Czecho-Slovakia were browbeaten into submission.

Whatever case Germany and Russia may have had against Poland, dismemberment by force of arms was wrong and incapable of defence. From the Labour point of view in these matters, force is unjustifiable.

There are, however, some who differentiate between acts of aggression. Personally, I cannot do so. An act of aggression is a crime, by whomsoever it may be committed.

I was, therefore, astonished to find people who regarded the German attack on Poland with horror, trying to find excuses for Russia's attack on the same country. It is probably true that Russia's intervention and her subsequent actions have been a greater embarrassment to Hitler than they have been to us. But that is not the point. The point is that aggression, which is inherently an act of a stronger against a weaker power, is unforgiveable.

Russia's attack on Finland has shocked the world. Of the acts of aggression in recent years, this last is perhaps the most unjustifiable. It is incredible to think that the Finns had any designs on Russia, or that they were planning an attack on Russian territory. No small nation would commit suicide. The reasons for the invasion of Finland cannot, therefore, have been self-defence against the Finns. Clearly the reasons were imperialist and militarist.

The result of this attack has been to deprive the people of Finland of their fundamental liberties and to wreck their hopes of a life of uninterrupted progress.

At the end of this war we must endeavour to create a system under which proper readjustments of frontiers can be made without conflict and on the basis of reason and justice, and one which will ensure to small and great nations alike freedom from wanton attack.

I am satisfied that the overwhelming majority of mankind have viewed with the deepest sorrow and regions or their absorption by force into larger states. The use of the bomb against defenceless people can be justified by no canon of moral law.

The conscience of mankind has declared against it, and when material forces have spent themselves, the conscience of mankind will assert itself and will prevail. The issue of the war is whether law and order and peaceful progress shall triumph, or the human race with all its hopes dissolve in chaos and decay.

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Mobile Bren gun defence against low flying air attacks. A scene during training "somewhere in England."

Fifth Columnists

By GEORGE STILES

IN the autumn of 1936 four columns of Franco's Fascist Army converged upon Madrid. Suddenly, Republicans awoke to the fact that the enemy outside the City's gates was being aided and abetted by "the enemy within" — Franco's Fifth Column.

The Fifth Column was led by Gestapo agents masquerading as employees of a German electrical company in Madrid. It was directed and financed from Berlin by Hitler's deputy, Rudolf Hess. It was comforted by the moral support of M. Bonnet in Paris and patriotic gentlemen like Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, M.P., and other "Friends of Franco" in London.

When the tragic tale of these days comes to be written the world will stand amazed at unsuspecting Republicans permitting Fascists in Madrid to telephone news of their defence measures to Franco's G.H.Q.

Now the Fifth Column's latest effort—the betrayal of Norway to the Nazis: although, I forecast, it is nothing like as bad as has been suggested, for the Norsemen will fight, and fight hard—has aroused all Europe a frenzy of fear.

* * *

Every schoolboy knows the story of the Trojan Horse. The story of the Fifth Column is as old as that. In our own times, the Fabians gave the ancient military tactic of "boring from within" a political application. They wanted to permeate society with a view to purging it of social injustice.

For years after the Great War a favourite trick of every Red-baiter was to attribute the employment of Trojan Horse tactics to agents of Moscow, to allege the existence of a Bolshevik under every old maid's bed. Actually, the efforts of the Comintern were both few and feeble.

One Fifth Columnist was Otto Kuusinen—yes, the same gentleman who was given a brief moment of glory as Puppet Dictator of Funnijoki. He went to America in 1930 to capture the Finn-controlled Co-operative Movement of the Eastern States for Communism. He was kicked out of America by his fellow Finns.

To-day, no doubt, he is still doing Fifth Column work. Perhaps in Siberia. Perhaps in Moscow's Lubianka prison.

It took Fascists-turned-Fabians to bring Fifth Column tactics to fruition. In search of bloodless Nazi victory, they attacked every capital city in Europe. And bright British boys ever alert to crack down on propaganda from Moscow, smiled encouragement to the brow-beaters from Berlin.

* * *

Really, the methods of the Fifth Column are simple. The German Ambassador in London, say Ribbentrop, makes friends in high places. He induces lords like Brocket and Stamp to attend the Nuremburg Congress, to "understand" the Nazis. His friends "influence" the Foreign Secretary or the Prime Minister to send an "understanding" person like Sir Nevile Henderson as Ambassador to Berlin.

Meantime, the German Consulates in Liverpool and other towns form Nazi Labour Fronts. Pro-Nazis encourage organisations like the Anglo-German Fellowship, foster contacts with would-be Fuehrers like Sir Oswald Mosley, induce newspaper proprietors to hail Hitler.

So a great nation is lulled to sleep while the Fifth Column helps Hitler to smash Austria, murder the Czechs, capture Denmark, invade Norway.

* * *

In Poland, of course, Hitler required but little help. The Fifth Column there was headed by General Smigly-Rydz. When the country was deserted by its military riff-raff, the Polish people became better anti-Fascist fighters. Warsaw's epic resistance was the work of civilians like you and me.

* * *

For years there has been Fifth Column activity in Scandinavia. The Fifth Column cultivates the armies, many of whose officers are German trained, it corrupts newspapers and the sources of publicity. It corrodes official machinery. It converts every Nazi trade agent, every Nazi tourist into a Nazi propagandist.

When the *putsch* comes the State is paralysed. If the governing class has been corrupt enough, the State succumbs.

The psychological conditions in which a Fifth Column can flourish are the product of political policies.

Every time the League of Nations was stabbed in the back, defeatism spread among democrats in Belgium and Holland. Every time the idea was that small nations should look to France and Great Britain to protect their integrity, Hitler's Fifth Column scored fresh victories in Copenhagen, Oslo and Stockholm.

The blindness of men who permitted dictators to destroy Spain, encouraged the Cagoulards—financed by Berlin and Rome—in their 1937-1938 attempt to visit France with bomb and bullet.

Yes, this war is revealing to the people everywhere the meaning of State power and the need for exercising it in the interest of the people, everywhere.

* * *

Have we a Fifth Column in Great Britain? I doubt it. Until August, 1939, friends of the Nazis abounded in high places and low, from the Foreign Office to the cellars of Mosley's Brown House. But a Fifth Column, in the sense of a group of men capable either of paralysing the State machine or capturing it at a moment of crisis? No.

* * *

So I do not join the Fifth Column scaremongers. Take a look at them. They are the newspapers which, until the onset of war, were taking their hats off to Hitler. They are the old-time Red-baiters, the anti-pacifists, the jingoes, always eager to exploit public feeling.

Chief among them, I note, is Sir Waldron Smithers, M.P. for Chislehurst, the millionaires' constituency. Sir Waldron is author of the comic song, "Stanley Boy." He is the "Singing Fool" of the Conservative Party.

He shares alone with Mr. Churchill power to make his fellow M.P.'s move with lightning speed. When Winston speaks, men rush into the Chamber. When Sir Waldron speaks, men rush out of the Chamber.

* * *

Now Sir Waldron thought Hitler was a fine fellow at Munich. He would probably describe as members of the Fifth Column everybody who objects to Stock Exchange gambling, everybody who derides his own pathological fear of Bolsheviks, everybody who opposes blood sports, everybody critical of Mr. Chamberlain.

I am anti-Hitler. You may have noticed that I am also anti-Chamberlain. Am I, therefore, a Fifth Columnist? I am not. I am two anti-Fascist columns of a newspaper.

* * *

What would I do about the political contortionists who miscall themselves Communists? About pacifists? I would leave them free to express their opinions to the electors of Southwark, Silvertown and Battersea.

In each of these divisions they imported more canvassers than they obtained aggregate votes, spent money on a scale of which only Conservatives were believed to be capable. The results speak for themselves.

The law of the land is fully capable of destroying treason and sabotage. Let the law be applied without regard to the social position of offenders.

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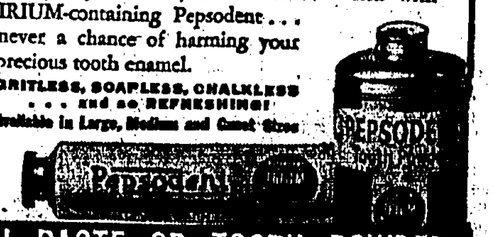

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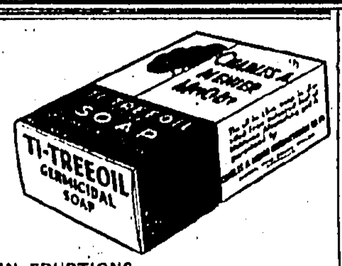

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It does not sting—it cleans and soothes instead.
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It kills germs in the mouth and prevents dental decay.
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It leaves a fresh, invigorating and exhilarating fragrance.
OBTAINABLE AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES.
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Polishes, Protects and Preserves . . .

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14718

MONROE DOCTRINE

Nazi Reply To United States

Washington, Yesterday.

GREAT INTEREST has been aroused in both America and Britain at the German reply to the United States regarding its strong stand against the transference of territory in the Western Hemisphere from one non-American power to another.

Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, revealed yesterday that the German view is that the Monroe Doctrine allows some European countries to have territory in the Western Hemisphere and denies it to others!

Berlin contends that this is "untenable," which in many quarters is considered a clear indication that Germany has some hopes of a future foothold across the Atlantic.

Almost in the same sentence, the German reply says that the American note was "without object," as Germany has shown no signs of wanting any territory in the Western Hemisphere!

It goes on to state that non-interference in American affairs is only legally valid if there is no American interference in European affairs.

Mr. Hull revealed yesterday that the United States does not consider this Note worthy of a reply.

The Doctrine

He pointed out that the Monroe Doctrine is solely a policy of self-defence intended to preserve the independance and integrity of the Americas.

In this connection, it will be recalled that the Monroe Doctrine, as announced by President Monroe in 1823, stated that the American continents "are henceforth not to be considered as subjects of future colonisation by any European Powers," and that it would exclude foreign political systems from the Americas.)

The Monroe Doctrine has nothing to do with the fact that some European power have colonies in the Americas and others have not; they had these colonies before the Monroe Doctrine was formulated.—Reuter.

GIBRALTAR CALM

Gibraltar, Yesterday.

In Gibraltar's first air raid yesterday, the first 'planes came over at 1.45 a.m. and were picked up by searchlights. Anti-aircraft batteries went into action and enemy 'planes were seen diving to the attack.

Four hours later, they flew off towards Algeciras (six miles west of Gibraltar) and disappeared into the clouds. They dropped several bombs, but all these fell into the harbour.

There was little excitement and the civilian population went quietly to the air raid shelters.—Reuter.

BELGIUM AND BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.

Monsieur Villeschauwer, Belgian Minister of the Colonies, has arrived in London for a few days in order to establish contact with H.M.G. and saw the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs on Friday afternoon. —British Wireless.

FAR-REACHING PRECAUTIONS IN BRITAIN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

FAR-REACHING PRECAUTIONARY measures have been ordered in preparation for any move the enemy might make against Britain.

The Home Office has announced a new coastal defence zone, 20 miles wide from Hastings to certain points in Dorsetshire, and it is expected that traffic will be restricted in various parts of this zone.

Owners of houses in the zone will not be allowed to clutter up the roads with their cars unless they give valid reasons.

The Ministry of Transport has authorised Regional Defence Commissioners to forbid the use of "unessential" vehicles on roads which are held to be important for military movements.

A Home Office decree also forbids foreigners of all nationalities to retain maps of England on a scale larger than 12 miles to the inch. Maps and tourist guides must be handed over to the authorities by next Tuesday.

British subjects may retain their maps and guides but need official authorisation if they wish to purchase more publications of this type.

Libraries throughout Britain have been warned to keep their large-scale maps under cover.—Havas.

Kite Flying

London, Yesterday.

Two further measures were announced by the Ministry of Home Security yesterday.

All maps of a scale of over one inch to the mile and guide books giving prominent positions and landmarks in the countryside in the possession of aliens are to be confiscated.

It is explained regarding prohibition of the flying of kites and balloons that there is reason to believe that during the German invasion of Holland, kite balloons were used by German agents on the ground to indicate the positions of targets and strategic points.—Reuter.

M. CAMBRON RESIGNS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

London, Yesterday.

M. Roger Cambon, French charge d'affaires in London, has resigned.

M. Cambon was the son of Jules Cambon and nephew of Paul Cambon, both well-known members of the French diplomatic service. Like his father and uncle, Roger Cambon is an ardent advocate of the Franco-British entente for which he worked all his life.—Havas.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Authorised Capital $50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up $20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling ..... £ 6,500,000
Hong Kong Currency Reserve $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

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Hollo		

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
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Branches and Agencies in the principal cities of the world. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

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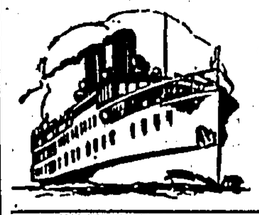
HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations issued yesterday:

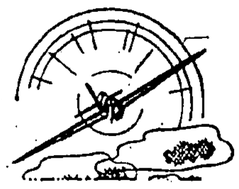
BANKS
Hong Kong Bank $1100 b.
INSURANCES
Union Ins. $320 b.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
Providents $3¼ b.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H.K. and S. Hotels $3 b., $3.10 sa.
H.K. Lands $29½ sa.
PUBLIC UTILITIES
H.K. Tramways $14¼ b.
China Lights (Old) $5.70 b., $5.80 sa.
China Lights (New) $2.95 b., $3 sa.
H.K. Electrics (Old) $36 sa.
Telephones (Old) $19¼ b.
INDUSTRIALS
Cements $13.20 b.
STORES, &C.
Dairy Farms $17.20 sa.
Watsons $7¾ b.
MISCELLANEOUS
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 102 sa.
LAST DAY'S SALES
1,000 Hotels @ $3.10
300 Lands @ $29½
450 Electrics (Old) @ $36
50 Telephones (Old) @ $19¼
450 Dairy Farms @ $17.20

HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMERS
Joint Service of the Hong Kong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd. & the China Navigation Co., Ltd.



CANTON LINE — Weekly Sailing
MACAO LINE — Daily Sailing
Note:—All vessels equipped with Wireless.
Queen's Bldg., Connaught Rd. Tel. 20101

"GRADUATE IN THE AIR"



The school provides the finest and most complete training in all flying subjects. Be taught by men who are not merely ordinary pilots or engineers but who are professional instructors, whose business is teaching.

BE TAUGHT AVIATION BY EXPERTS
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(Contractors to the British Air Ministry and the Hong Kong Government.)
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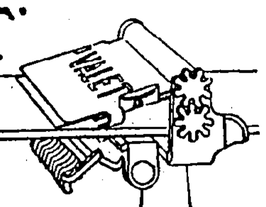
VALET

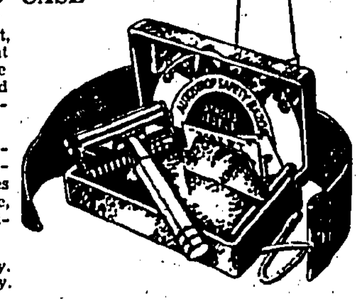


'99'
WITH MOULDED CASE

The New Valet '99' Set, an old favourite brought up-to-date, provides the simplest, the quickest and the most economical method of shaving.

Consisting of an improved Valet self-stropping razor, strop and three blades in a hygienic moulded case, the new '99' Set offers better value than ever.

Save time and money. Buy a new '99' Set to-day.



2

HERE'S THE BEST!

Our heartiest congrats on your promotion—but you've pinched our mug!

THE RULES OF HEALTH *are few and simple*

Excuse me— Inner Cleanliness comes first!

First thing in the morning—even before washing—think of Inner Cleanliness. For a clear skin, bright eyes and that inner sparkle which is the secret of loveliness.

Inner Cleanliness is far more effective than any outside treatment. And Andrews Liver Salt gives you Inner Cleanliness as nothing else can.

Feel the bubbling swish of it cleansing your mouth and throat as you drink it. While the delicious tang is still on your tongue Inner Cleanliness begins. While still effervescing, Andrews washes the stomach walls, removes mucus that tends to clog the tiny gland openings and reduces excess acidity. Then easily and gently Andrews clears the system without a harsh purgative. It acts without pain. Andrews Liver Salt is by far the best laxative for all ages.

In Two Sizes:
Handy Size (4 oz.)
Large Size (Double quantity)
Sole Agents: BANKER & CO., LTD.
37, Des Voeux Rd., C.

"Until a year ago — when I decided to take Andrews — I suffered with liver general acidity. Not only have Andrews eradicated the feeling of nausea, but actually I feel toned up, and my energy is extraordinary."—Mrs. G.

For Inner Cleanliness be regular with your

ANDREWS LIVER SALT *The Ideal Tonic Laxative*

BUY BRITISH!

A.R.P. MOBILISATION

Wardens To Go Through Sandbag Course

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

"THE A.R.P. PERSONNEL will give a good account of themselves in the event of an emergency," declared Wing Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald," yesterday.

He disclosed that there is still a shortage of some 2,000 Air Raid Wardens. This number will be reduced to 1,700 at the end of the month when 300 are expected to pass their final examinations for Air Raid Wardens successfully.

It was also revealed that the Air Raid Warden's Course has been considerably shortened with the object of acquiring the number of wardens in the shortest possible time.

Eighty Air Raid Wardens were mobilised on Friday and commenced full time duty yesterday. They are at present through a special course, learning to erect sandbag walls.

Their immediate duties will be in connection with the plan of decentralising stores and essential A.R.P. supplies, the Director stated yesterday.

Issue Centres

Each Warden will be in charge of an Issue Centre which will be equipped with the necessary stores supplied from the Central Stores.

The first step will be the distribution of sandbags to all issue Centres in the Colony where they will be kept in readiness for an emergency. Other equipment such as respirators will also be distributed.

Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins stated that more Wardens will be called up for duty should the circumstances demand additional workers.

Sandbag Walling

Official instructions on sandbag walling point out that sandbags should be three-quarters filled with earth or sand so that when beaten with a shovel to a rectangular shape they measure about 20 inches by 10 inches by 5 inches. Hard ground, gravel, bricks, etc. must be broken small so that when the sandbag is filled with this material it can be shaken into a compact pliant mass. In this case, the sandbags must not, of course, be beaten.

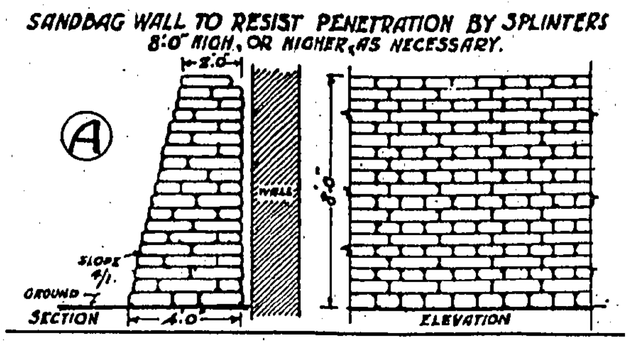
A sandbag is said to be a "stretcher" when it is laid with its longer side parallel to the face of the wall, and a "header" when at right angles to the face.

The bond used in sandbagging is known as English bond, i.e., alternate courses of "headers" and "stretchers" the first course should be "headers". "Headers" should be laid with chokes (tied ends) inside. If the bag has only one seam, this should also be turned towards the inside when laying "stretchers".

In building a wall, care should be taken to break vertical joints (See Fig.).

The Army sandbag filled measures roughly 20 inches by 10 inches by 5 inches but any bag suitable for filling with earth or sand can be used for this purpose. If the top of the wall is made 2' 0" wide and the base

(Continued on next Col.)



H.K. CHINESE TO HAVE MEATLESS DAY ON WAR ANNIVERSARY

TO-DAY SEES THE BEGINNING of the fourth year of the "China Affair" or undeclared Japanese war on China, with the Japanese no nearer outright victory than on July 7, 1937.

China to-day is in fact far more a united whole than it ever has been in history.

The anniversary finds the Japanese engaged in a campaign designed to end the war in two months, after the fighting front had been practically static for a year.

The only big war news since July last year was the first battle for Ichang, from which the Japanese had to retire with severe losses. They have recently returned to the attack with greater forces and at the moment the position of the city is uncertain.

One other big development has been the invasion of Kwangsi and although this is a comparatively smaller affair, it is important in that Japanese troops are now moving along the Kwangsi Indo-China border in order to cut off the supply route along which, they alleged in a protest, arms were being shipped.

Lukouchiao Incident

July 7, which is now commemorated in free China each year, is the date of the Lukouchiao Incident, when, in 1937, Japanese troops on manœuvre near Lukouchiao, in North China, clashed with Chinese troops.

Whether the Japanese intended to use the incident to forward their aims towards taking over the northern provinces, or whether they genuinely desired to localise the affair, is still a matter for argument which future historians may be able to settle.

The firm stand taken by the Nanking Government, insisting that agreements with local authorities were a thing of the past and that China's integrity was a matter that concerned the Chinese Government, and sending troops northward, rallied the Chinese people in determination to preserve the independence of China, and a long and bitter war has been the result.

Hong Kong Meetings

In Hong Kong to-day, meetings will be held by all Chinese schools and organisations in commemoration of "July 7th," and school-children will sell flowers all morning in aid of China War Relief funds.

All local Chinese are to abstain from eating meat to-day and no restaurants will serve any meat to patrons.

All receipts at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. bathing shed at Laichikok beach to-day will be handed over to the War Relief funds, and both members and visitors will have to pay entrance fees to use the premises.

To-night, at 7.30 o'clock, the South China Athletic Association is to hold a gala, the proceeds of which will also go to the war fund.

4' 0" wide, this gives an average thickness of 3' 0" which will resist penetration by splinters.

If possible an air space of one or two inches should be left between sandbag wall and wall of building.

Average thickness should not be less than 3' 0".

Three Men

A filling party should consist of three men—two holding and tying and one shovelling. Building parties should work in pairs. The size of the carrying party connecting the filling and building parties depends, of course, on the distance bags have to be carried. Three men should fill and two men should lay 60 bags in one hour, so that the carrying party should be sufficient to deal with this number of bags.

Grain sacks or bags which may be available can be substituted for sandbags. They usually contain two bushels (2½ cu. ft.) of grain, so that if they are used instead of sandbags they should not be more than half filled, otherwise they are too heavy to handle.

It is not necessary to close up or tie up a sack if the mouth is carefully folded under it when it is being placed in position, as the weight of the sack will prevent loss of earth.

As a rough guide to the number of sandbags required, it may be mentioned that a sandbag wall, 8 feet high, constructed of Army pattern sandbags in the manner indicated in Fig. A would require 40 to 50 sandbags per foot run.

If sandbags are not readily available, wooden boxes filled with earth will serve as well.

A box wall should not be less than 2' 0" thick. If boxes are large, fill them in position. The boxes should be quite full and the earth well pressed down.

If boxes are used, they should be bound together with stout wire or rope.

Failing wooden boxes, an earthen rampart may be used. This can be constructed of wood or C.G.I. Sheeting, (2' 6" apart), and the intervening space filled with earth, sand, shingle, coal dust etc.

SHANGHAI ANNIVERSARY PRECAUTIONS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday.

In order to preserve the peace in the city to-morrow (Sunday), third anniversary of the "China Incident," Shanghai will again be turned into a virtual armed camp, and the general opinion is that the day is likely to pass quietly and without any untoward disturbances.

Curfew both in the International Settlement and French Concession will be strictly enforced this evening from 11.30 until 5 o'clock to-morrow morning.—Havas.

NAZI PERVERSION

London, Yesterday.

An announcement that 112,000 tons of steel rails have been ordered by Britain from U.S.A. was twisted in German home broadcasts into a story that Britain had placed an urgent order because of the destruction wrought by German raiders on British railways.

The assumption is absolutely unfounded. The rails have been ordered so as to release British plant for the manufacture of munitions and to replenish the reserve stock.

German raids on Britain have, so far, been desultory affairs and have left the railway system intact. British Wireless.

London, Yesterday.

So much serious damage has been done to the German railway system in recent R.A.F. raids that the German authorities have been unable to conceal it any further, and they are now trying to soothe the German people by saying that "Britain is being given tit for tat."

This is far from the case. The German bombers have done very little damage and have, indeed, fared very badly.—Reuter.

DICTAGRAPH THEFT

Kwok Kum-ho, 41, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday with the theft of 10 dictagraphs from No. 17, Des Voeux Road West, on July 5.

Defendant was seen leaving the premises with the dictagraphs in his possession, and was apprehended.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed.

UGANDA'S WAR GIFT

London, Yesterday.

The Home Government has received with deep gratitude a gift from the Protectorate of Uganda of £100,000 towards the prosecution of the war.—Reuter.

China's Organisation Behind Japanese Lines

Japanese claims notwithstanding the territory the Japanese have "occupied" consists only of points, in the form of cities, and lines, in the form of communication arteries. The vast countryside remains in the hands of local Chinese authorities who continue to exercise their administrative powers. It is the purpose of this report to describe the political structure which has been established by the Chinese government behind enemy lines, and its activities in China's struggle for self-preservation.

The term "behind enemy lines" is synonymous with "war area" in China. It refers to the territory now temporarily under enemy occupation. In fact aside from a few points along lines of communications a small number of cities, the rural areas are over-run by Chinese guerilla units and Central Government agents, engaging in all forms of war activities. For this reason, we do not call it "occupied territory," nor seized territory," but the "war area."

In the present war, China has adopted an entirely new strategy. In the face of a better-equipped army, we could not have won any victories if we had clung to positional warfare as conducted during the early stage of the hostilities. Instead we are taking full advantage of the enemy's meager resources, his weakened economic structure, increasing financial difficulties and international isolation to push our policy of prolonged resistance. Our purpose is to gain time by yielding space. We are to stage a general counter-offensive when the enemy strength wears out, thereby achieving our goal of driving all enemy troops out of our country.

For this reason we have put greater emphasis than ever on mobile warfare and guerilla tactics in order to entice the enemy troops into favourable terrains where we could annihilate them. Those engaged in guerilla warfare are not limited to armed units organized by the civilians. There are large numbers of regular troops sent specially to the war areas for guerilla warfare.

We are striving in accordance with the guiding principles laid down by the Generalissimo: — "Turn the enemy's rear into a frontline," "Political organization and education are more important than military operations," and "The masses are more important than the troops." To carry on political and economic struggles behind enemy lines requires protection by military force; but to bring about a closer coordination among the various activities, the necessity was soon felt for the creation of a new political structure in the war area.

The Kuomintang is the Party of Dr. Sun Yat-sen who founded the Republic of China. Its Chief Executive, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, is the beloved leader of the Chinese people. The party is a nation-wide organization, striving to lead the people in patriotic activities and struggles for the welfare of the nation. The original peace-time organisation, has been greatly strengthened since the war began by the addition of a number of special corps, such as the war service corps and the publicity groups. To bring about coordination between these organizations, the political and military forces, and to unify leadership for the sake of greater efficiency, a three-in-one, party, government, and military machine has been formed.

Three-in-one Structure Set Up

This machine is the War Area Party and Political Affairs Commission under the National Military Council. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is concurrently its chairman, and the writer of this report is its deputy chairman. Other members of the Commission are concurrently ministers or vice-ministers from the Central Kuomintang Headquarters, the Executive Yuan and the National Military Council. The erection of this machine indicates the emphasis we place on war area activities. It represents the concentration of our strength for a bitter struggle.

The commission has branches in the various war areas. Chairmen of these branches are the commanders of the war areas concerned. There are deputy chairmen to be in charge of the routine functions. Other members comprise responsible officials in the provincial government and Kuomintang headquarters concerned.

Under these branches are district offices which are responsible for directing and supervising all activities in the guerilla districts. The latter are created according to geographical conditions, each having the guerilla district commander as its director. Under him are two deputy-directors. This has been found to be an efficacious way of attaining quick action and efficiency. In the head-office of the Commission, as well as in its branches and district offices, there are departments in charge of party, government and military affairs, all working in close cooperation. The district offices are entrusted with large discretionary powers, and they may act first and report to the provincial governments concerned afterwards.

Under the district offices are the various counties in the war areas. The county is a basic unit in administration and local self-government. Ordinarily, the magistrate has no control over troops. But in the war areas, he is concurrently commander of the local self-defence corps. He must not leave his county. When hard pressed, he may move to a neighbouring county, where he must resume his office. At the earliest opportunity he must return to his own district to lead his people in guerilla warfare.

The magistrate may make decisions or take actions as he sees fit when contact with higher authorities becomes impossible. However, he has submit detailed reports to his superiors as soon as possible afterwards. He can establish branch offices when his county is cut into two or more isolated districts, but in no case must he stop fighting the enemy. Counties without these district offices remain under the control of original administrative organs.

To intensify economic warfare against the enemy, the commission has established economic committees in the various war areas. These committees are organised by the ministries and the provincial governments concerned and are placed

An article written specially for the occasion of the July 7 anniversary by GEN. LI CHAI-SUM.

under the direction of the war area commanders and the War Area Party and Political Affairs Commission's branches. These committees are created to frustrate the enemy attempt to pillage our resources, dump their goods, and disturb our currency. In other words, it is their duty to enforce our economic blockade against the enemy. This is an effective way of foiling the enemy's scheme of using Chinese resources for the furtherance of their aggression in China.

The enemy slogans: "Mopping-up operations are more important than offensives," and "Pacification is more important than military operations" show clearly how effective has been the fierce struggle we have been putting up in the war areas. The War Area Party and Political Affairs Commission is the power behind this struggle. Its activities so far can be summed up as follows:

MOBILISATION OF THE MASSES

The most formidable foe of an alien invading army is the organised and trained populace. Thus, the most important work of the Commission is to organise and train the people for popular movement of resistance in every form.

The war areas are full of Central Government agents. They, under the direction of the Commission, openly or secretly organise the masses and enlist them in guerilla units or economic guerilla squads, for military, political, economic, and cultural warfare. Mr. Leslie C. Smith of Reuters Agency, after visiting Shansi in the spring of 1939, wrote that the high morale and determination to resist is even more conspicuous among the masses than in the upper classes, and that politically and militarily, the people in all districts are well organised. There is a political education centre in every village, no matter how small it is, responsible for the organisation and training of the villagers. What Mr. Smith said of Shansi is also true of other war areas. The response of the people towards the observance of the National Pact, introduced by the National Spiritual Mobilisation Movement has been very gratifying. Chinese military success during the past year to a great extent has been due to the cooperation of the people in the war areas, a co-operation which has been made possible by the political education carried on by Central Government agents.

The enemy-controlled puppet organisations and bogus troops, although nominally in the service of the enemy, are nevertheless often ready to come over to our side. They also serve as our secret service agents in reporting enemy plans and movements. Of the 400,000 bogus troops, more than 150,000 have come over. The latest figures are as follows:

The 1st War Area: 56,212, men 15,306 rifles.

The 2nd War Area: 12,502 men, 5,532 rifles.

The 3rd War Area: 630 men, 12,031 rifles.

The 5th War Area: 19,140 men.

The 8th War Area: 3,655 men, 442 rifles.

The 9th War Area: 627 men, 460 rifles.

Hopei-Chahar War Area: 25,863 men, 10,516 rifles.

Shantung-Kiangsu War Area: 31,660 men, 21,542 rifles.

Total .... 150,399 men, 75,789 rifles.

ECONOMIC WARFARE LAUNCHED

Economic warfare as carried out by the Commission has two purposes. One is to checkmate any enemy attempt in the exploitation of our resources, and the second is to attain economic self-sufficiency on our part.

For the first purpose, we carry out a strict blockade against places now under enemy occupation. All articles that may be utilised by the enemy are not allowed to be moved into enemy occupied districts, but are bought by the government. They include foodstuffs, metals, cotton, wool, fur, and tobacco. Tea, wood oil, hog bristles, silk, and other exportable goods are also controlled by the government. Farmers living under enemy control are advised not to plant cotton, tobacco, and plants useful to the enemy, but to cultivate other plants instead. The Commission also organises economic guerilla units for the special purpose of destroying and sabotaging enemy and puppet economic activities. The smuggling and dumping of enemy goods are strictly forbidden.

To be economically self-sufficient, small factories and industrial co-operatives are established in places throughout the war areas. These factories and co-operatives are established in mountainous regions and close to sources of raw materials. A chain of industrial co-operatives now dots the war areas.

Regarding small factories, we can cite the village factories around Wusih on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway as an example. Although the city is under Japanese occupation, the Wusih suburbs have 200 small silk filatures with 3,000 reels. Working at full schedule, these small factories under Chinese control produce more than the total output of the factories under the enemy controlled "Central China Silk Company."

The Commission is also responsible for a currency war against the enemy in the war areas. The enemy, by threats of confiscation and the death penalty, forbids the use of Chinese legal tender notes. Nevertheless, except in places under enemy control, Chinese legal tender notes are circulated freely and welcomed heartily by the populace in the war areas.

The government has exempted all taxes in the war areas, but many of the people are still coming voluntarily to far-off county government offices, usually hidden in out-of-way villages, to pay their dues.

In the wake of atrocities, the enemy puts on another mask and talks about "The New Order in East Asia." Such propaganda is analysed and counter-attacked by the Commission's publicity agents, who tell the people the truth to strengthen their patriotism.

Although Chinese colleges and universities have been moved from war areas to interior China, middle schools remain behind on a mobile basis. Large numbers of the students of these schools, through experience in the struggle, have become capable and enthusiastic workers.

The enemy tries to control our primary schools by introducing puppet text-books. But the school teachers, working at great risk, secretly give the children a nationalistic education. The work is difficult. But those teachers, with the spirit of martyrs, have overcome difficulties and achieved good results. Some of them have paid the highest sacrifice, but the great task of nourishing China's new generation goes on.

EUROPEAN'S CAR IN ACCIDENT

A 19-year-old Chinese, Chan Chi-man, was on Friday injured about the head when he was knocked down by a car driven by Mr. A. E. Pearson, in Nathan Road. He was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

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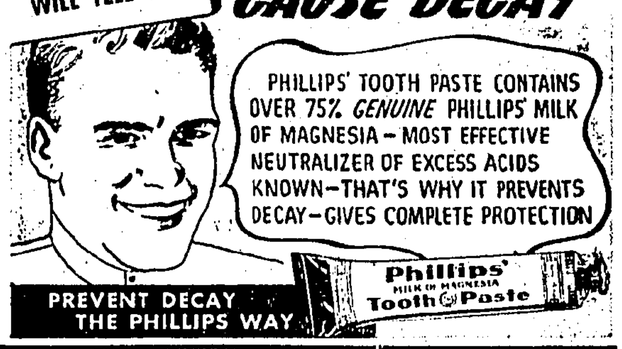

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RICHER IN VITAMINS A-B1-D-G

FLEISCHMANN'S NOW RICH IN VITAMIN YEAST

MINDANAO AVENGE DEFEAT AGAINST CLUB

Badrick's Home Run In First Inning

PAWLOSKI AND RUEL ARE MUCH TOO GOOD FOR THE CIVILIAN SQUAD

SAILORS HELD IN CHECK FOR FOUR INNINGS

U.S.S. MINDANAO made no mistake in their return game against Hong Kong Baseball Club yesterday and won by 8 runs to 2 after establishing a commanding lead in the first two innings.

In the first game Mindanao were surprisingly beaten by Baseball Club by 6 runs to 2 in a game in which Bill Smith established a local record by striking out 13 players during the afternoon.

Bill Smith was an absentee yesterday, and Alvares, who took over mound duties, pitched a fairly good game. He struck out six batters during the afternoon, and had his fielders been steadier Club would have given the sailors a closer game.

The game was featured by a home run by Badrick, in the first inning, and also by good pitching by Pawloski and Ruel. The former pitched the first four innings and limited the Club to three scattered hits and only two runs, while Ruel, who relieved him, had even better luck. He blanked the Club for the remainder of the game, and conceded no hits.

Muscavage, was very sound as catcher and connected three times during the game, though he was well taken with two flies by Alves and Figureido. His throwing to second base was accurate and he and Badrick was responsible for a neat trick play when they caught Higgins between home and third, in the second inning.

Douglas was his usual self at first base, but was not in batting form. He was whiffed once, and of the four times at bat only reached first once, and that on a walk.

Todd looked after third base well, and his throwing to first and fielding left nothing to be desired.

Hong Kong Baseball Club's fielding was at times good, but they were guilty of seven errors during the game and most of these were committed in the second inning, when five runs were scored. Molthen, at first, played much better than he has for some time while Rodgers, at third base, gave a much improved display compared with last week.

Fittinoff at centre-field, brought of two good catches, while Figureido, at left-field, was safe.

Series Of Errors

In the seventh inning Todd scored a run, thanks to a series of errors which started when S. Smith missed a fly. Alves failed to peg him at second and another fumble by Smith enabled him to get home before the ball was returned to the box.

Alves, at short-stop, covered his territory well and at bat was always a danger.

Mindanao at their first time to bat scored through a home run by Badrick, but the side was retired quickly. Pawloski made short work of the opposition at their turn to bat, striking out two and blanking the opposition.

In the second inning Baseball Club played very loose baseball and allowed five runs to be registered, but thereafter improved to such an extent that they blanked the sailors for the next four innings and it was only in the last inning that Mindanao were able to add further runs.

Baseball Club scored their runs in the third inning, through S. Smith and Alvares.

This win places Mindanao on an equal footing with Chung Hwa in the League table.

Detailed Scores

MINDANAO

	R.	H.	E.
Wilson	1	0	0
Badrick	2	2	1
Muscavage	0	1	0
Pawloski	0	0	0
Douglas	0	0	1
Chase	2	2	0
Ruel	1	0	0
Padgett	0	0	0
Cook	2	0	1
Todd	—	—	—
	8	8	3

H.K.B.C.

	R.	H.	E.
Alvares	1	0	2
Alves	0	1	1
Fittinoff	0	0	0
Rodgers	0	0	0
Molthen	0	1	1
Higgins	0	0	0
Figuerido	0	1	1
Izzett	1	0	2
S. Smith	—	—	—
	2	3	7

Score by innings:—

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Mindanao	1	5	0	0	0	0	2	=8 runs.
	1	2	0	1	0	2	2	=8 hits.
H.K.B.C.	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	=2 runs.
	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	=3 hits.

Struck out:—Alvares 6, Pawloski 3, Ruel 3.
Base on balls:—Alvares 2, Pawloski 3, Ruel 1.
Two base hits:—Badrick.
Home Run:—Badrick.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Two uninteresting games in the local baseball League are down for decision today and should result in H.B. easily accounting for Royal Engineers, while Chung Hwa should have little difficulty against South China.

The first game, between Chung Hwa and South China, will start at 10.30 a.m. and will be followed by the other hussle at noon.

T. K. Lim, Kowloon Tong lawn bowler, left the Colony in the course of the week.

League Table To Date

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chung Hwa	6	1	.857
Mindanao	6	1	.857
H.B.	3	2	.600
H.K.B.C.	3	4	.428
S.C.	0	4	.000
R.C.	0	6	.000

CHINESE ATHLETIC SWIMMING

Keen and interesting swimming was witnessed at North Point last evening, when Chinese Athletic Association held their first swimming gala of the season.

Results are as follows:

Men's 50 Metres free-style—1, Ho Siu-lam; 2, Lee Wing-hong; 3, Cheung Wing-tak. Time: 30 secs.

Ladies' 100 Metres breast-stroke—1, Miss Chiu Shui-ngor; 2, Miss Ng Woon-ying; 3, Miss Choy Chung. Time: 1 min. 45 secs.

Men's 200 Metres Relay—1, Chan Siu-lun, Cheung Wing-tak, Chan Yee-fong and Choy Hin-chiu; 2, Chau Shun-cheong, Shek Chi-kwong, Mak Wai-hung and Lau King-fai. Time: 3 mins. 5 secs

Children's 50 Metres free-style—1, Lau Kui-yuen; 2, Har Yat-wah; 3, Lo Siu-fook. Time: 37 secs.

Men's 200 Metres breast-stroke—1, Yau Chi-hung; 2, Wong Tam-ching; 3, Cheung Wing-tak. Time: 3 mins. 20 secs.

Ladies 50 Metres Mathematical Race—1, Miss Ng Koon-ying; 2, Miss Yue Yin-kwan; 3, Miss Choy Chung.

Men's 50 Metres two-styles race (25 Metres trick swimming and 25 Metres any style)—1, Lau Koon-sing; 2, Shek Chi-kwong; 3, Cheung Wing-tak.

Men's 50 Metres Obstacle Race—1, Ho Siu-lam; 2, Lau Koon-sing; 3, Cheung Wing-tak.

Ladies' Blind-Fold Race—1, Miss Choy Chung; 2, Miss Chiu Shui-ngor; 3, Miss Au Yeung Wai-bun.

Following were the teams and scorers:—

"A" Team—Cheung Mun-wing; Woo Chokin and Ng Chin-tao; Lau Siu-so (1); Chan Shui-lun, Kan Man-wing (2) and Lau Wing-cheung (1).

"B" Team—To Wai-nam; Kan Man-cheong and Shek Chi-kwong; Kwok Kai-chiu (4); Cheung Wing-tak, Ho Siu-lam (1) and Sit Chun-kwan.

LOSS OF LADY SWIMMERS

The evacuations in the course of the week have caused big gaps in the ranks of lady swimmers. As is to be expected, European "Y" are the biggest initial sufferers. Among the members of their swimming section who have already left the Colony are Miss Horwood, who made such a fine impression in her debut swim last Saturday, Miss Beryl Sullivan, Miss Irene Mann, Miss Eileen Grant and Miss D. Craig. It would seem therefore that ladies' events at non-Chinese club galas in the future will be non-existent.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION'S HEALTHY POSITION

THE Council of Hong Kong Football Association will be able to present a very favourable report and statement of accounts at their annual general meeting, to be held on Friday next.

This season has been unique in that four Interport series were played, and the two played in Hong Kong were won by the local Association. Hong Kong beat Saigon in all the games here and Macao lost the only game they played here.

In Shanghai, Hong Kong lost the Interport match and the game against the Foreigners, but drew with the Combined Chinese, while in Saigon Hong Kong won two of the official games, only to lose the Interport.

Gate receipts generally were up to the standard of the previous season, with the exception of the "Sunday Herald" Charity Cup competition and the Champions versus Rest game. The former was affected in the final game by the unsafe state of the stands, while the latter game did not realise as much as last season.

The Management Committee met on 14 occasions through the season and, despite numerous adjustments and postponements, the season was concluded on time.

A profit of $7,231.51 was made, which is slightly less than in the previous year, which was $7,448.70, but the Association has repaid their Interport obligation to Shanghai, amounting to $2,593.47. The Saigon Interport series (home and away) resulted in a profit of $6,389.14.

All expenses incurred as the result of the Poppy Day charity match were borne by the Association, and a further donation of $1,000 was made to the B.W.O.F.

The strict economy exercised during the last three years has resulted in Hong Kong Football Association amassing a reserve fund of over $19,000, as against a reserve of $4,000 three seasons ago.

It is hoped that there will be little interruption to the next soccer season, as, besides giving entertainment weekly to thousands, football is instrumental in raising a considerable sum annually for charities.

WEEK'S TENNIS MATCHES

Following is the week's League tennis fixtures:—

TO-MORROW

"A" Division

C.D.R.	v. H.K.U.T.C.
H.K.C.C.	v. S.C.A.A.
I.R.C.	v. K.C.C.

TUESDAY

"B" Division

A.T.C.	v. S.C.A.A.
C.R.C.	v. K.T.G.C.A.
C.D.R.	v. K.C.C.
C.S.C.C.	v. I.R.C.
C.C.C.	v. H.K.C.C.

WEDNESDAY

"C" Division

A.T.C.	v. K.I.T.C.
C.D.R. "A"	v. K.C.C.
C.R.C.	v. J.R.C.
C.B.A.	v. C.D.R. "B"
H.K.U.T.C.	v. H.K.P.S.A.
K.T.G.C.A.	v. S.C.A.A.

THURSDAY

"D" Division

S.C.A.A.	v. C.R.C. "A"
K.I.T.C.	v. Filipino Club
K.C.C.	v. C.B.A.
I.R.C.	v. C.C.C.

FRIDAY

Mixed Doubles Division

K.C.C. "A"	v. C.R.C.
H.K.C.C.	v. I.R.C.
U.S.R.C.	v. K.C.C. "B"

In The Limelight

By H.J.E.R.

DAVID LEONARD went close to performing a feat that has no parallel in recent seasons when he all but blanked South China in H.B.'s League baseball match last Saturday, only a very bad fielding blunder robbing him of the honour in the last inning. He pitched throughout the game.

Though better-known in other spheres of sport, Leonard started to play baseball when he was only 16 years of age, being a member of the Filipino Club team which won the League two years later. Among those playing at that time were Zafra, of Filipino Club, Terry Leonard, the Hachiuma brothers and the Hong Sling brothers. He soon made a name for himself and covered third base in the Colony team that lost by over 20 runs to 1 against the all-star Filipino team from the Philippines. A. V. Gosano was a member of the local team and the game was played on the Craigengower ground at the Valley. The visitors were obviously in a class of their own and were quite content to amass their big score as the result of a perfect exhibition of bunting.

Leonard's Misfortune

* * *

BASEBALL then began to wane in popularity and only in the last five years has interest been revived. Leonard then raised a Volunteer side, which he captained, and had the satisfaction of seeing his men finish runners-up twice, to Put Ching and Chung Hwa. After three seasons, however, the Volunteer team broke up and members of that successful nine joined the Indian and Recreio teams, but Leonard still persevered and the Volunteers were always a force to be reckoned with until he left them to captain the U.B. team last year. This was Leonard's best season as the U.B. squad went through the League without being checked and also beat U.S.S. Black Hawk, who were the Asiatic Fleet champions, by one run to nil. This year he is captaining the H.B. team, who still have a fighting chance of carrying off the honours. Leonard also played at left-field for Hong Kong against the champions of Manila on the Polo ground, Kowloon, when the Colony lost 20 to 4. Bill Muir was also in the local side.

Captains Unbeatables

At softball, though he has played for only 1½ seasons, he had the unique experience of playing against the visiting American girls' team at Caroline Hill, covering 3rd base. He also played in the recent exhibition games in Macao. His first half season was with the Filipino Club, and the next season he was a member of the H.B. team which finished runners-up to Recreio, the only team to beat them.

* * *

FOOTBALL is Leonard's main sport. Learning to play at the early age of 12, at St. Joseph's College, at the same time as Bertie Gosano, Suen Kam-suen, who was in his class team that won the championship, and C. F. Remedios, the Shanghai Interporter, who was in the same midget team (under 4ft. 6 ins.) which won the inter-school championship. Leonard was always in the forward line for St. Joseph's in inter-school matches, either in the midget, junior or senior divisions. At 15 he was representing St. Joseph's in Third Division of the F. A. League, at inside-right, and it was with them that he later won his first League medal, in 1927. In the following year he was invited to play for Eastern in their Junior Shield Final against Chinese Athletic, but he was on the losing side. He visited Bangkok in 1929 with the Chinese Catholic Association team, and two years later was a reserve in the Colony side, captained by Syd Strange, against Shanghai. He later played for the Civilians against Shanghai. The next season saw him go near to winning a senior League medal when St. Joseph's forced a play-off before being beaten by South Wales Borderers. In that same season he also had bad luck when he was chosen, as inside-left, to go to Shanghai under Mr. W. E. Hollands in February, only for the visit to be postponed to November due to the Sino-Japanese trouble. He was then unable to go North and so missed his first Interport "cap."

Football Successes

* * *

HE was a Colony reserve in 1934 and had to wait until the 1936 game before he represented Hong Kong for the first time, at inside-right in a forward line that comprised B. Gosano on the right-wing, Lee Wai-tong at centre, Talbot at inside-left and B. I. Bickford on the left-wing. The Colony side won 3-2 on a snow-covered ground and in miserable playing conditions, especially for Leonard, who had never seen snow before and who had never heard a large crowd stamp their feet to keep warm. In February this year he again played in Shanghai, but was on the losing side. The forward line was McEwan at outside-right, Leonard at inside-right, Hossack at centre, Farrow at inside-left and E. Strange at outside-left. He has also played for the Colony against Macao, in 1939, the first year that the Colony fielded a really representative team against the Portuguese colony. In 1937 he was a member of the St. Joseph's team which drew with the All-China Olympic team in Canton. Playing at centre-forward, he opened the scoring early on and the Chinese equalised only in the closing minutes of a hard-fought game. He has toured the Philippines twice, once with St. Joseph's and once with Eastern, who went down just before the Royal Ulster Rifles sent a team there. A comparison of the records is interesting, Eastern winning four games and the Rifles only two. He has represented Hong Kong against Saigon in the Colony and has played for Ireland in the "Sunday Herald" Charity Cup competition, being a member of the Irish team which gave China such a scare in last year's series.

Interport In Snow

Asked whom he thought was the best local footballer during his career, he replied, unhesitatingly, "A. V. Gosano is still easily the best all-rounder we have had."

* * *

LEONARD has also been a more than useful athlete in his day, having received sound coaching when a member of the midget team which contributed towards St. Joseph's Inter-School Championship success. He later ran in the College's triumphant senior relay team and won the senior 220 Yards Championship in 24 secs. On joining the Volunteers, he represented the Battery in the 100 Yards, 220 Yards and 440 Yards Relay events and placed second to J. J. Ferguson in the Shot Putt. Two years ago he was a member of the relay team which set a new Colony record of 47.4 secs. for the 100 Metres Relay at the South China A.A. annual sports meeting at Caroline Hill. Members of that team in order of running were Leonard, F. X. Delgado, B. D'Almada and A. J. Hussain. Middlesex were second and South China third. Since then, however, he has rather neglected athletics in favour of football.

Athletic Record

* * *

HE has also played hockey, though it never really took to the game very seriously. Despite this, however, he played on the right-wing for Radio during two of their Mamak championship seasons and also for Ireland in the international series. Due to the fact he was playing hockey early in the morning, softball at mid-day and football in the afternoon for several Sundays running he was forced to give up the game.

He is recognised as Radio's best singles player at tennis, but he has never been called on to prove his superiority due to the fact they do not hold tournaments. He was a member of their "C" Division team which finished runners-up to C.R.C. in the League, almost invariably partnering A. Sherriff.

Three Games Each Sunday

* * *

TEN years ago C. Gurevitch, from Shanghai, got together a team known as the Aces in the local basketball League, and Leonard was guard in the team that concluded its first season in fourth position and its second in third position. Due to lack of facilities, however, this team disbanded before commencing their third season, and Leonard has not played since.

When only 12 years old he won the 50 Yards and 100 Yards free-style events at the Scouts' Swimming Championships, and the only youngster who could then beat him was Lionel Roza-Pereira.

He is a member of H.B.'s snooker team in the Steel Coulson's League and has a break of 21 to his credit.

Basketball For 2 Seasons

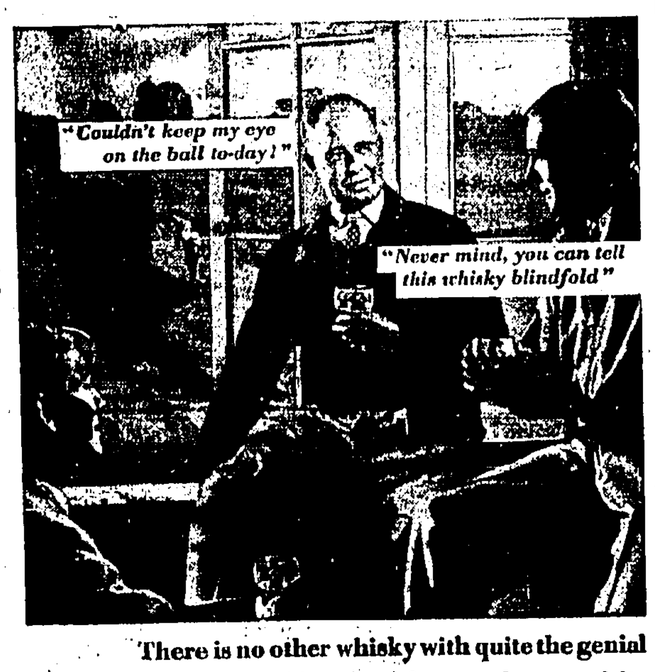
G. W. Giffen, of Kowloon Cricket Club, returned to the Colony in the course of the week, from long leave.

* * *

G. Traverton, the novice jockey who has been on short leave to Manila, is due back in the next few days.

* * *

Len Collins, the boxer, left the Colony on a Dutch vessel in the course of the week.



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ON THE AIR TO-DAY

Grieg—Piano Concerto In A Minor

10-11.00 a.m.—Relay of Service from St. Joseph's Church.

12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Quartet in B Flat Major Op. 130, played by the Budapest String Quartet.
I Love Thee—Kirsten Flagstad.
Rondo a Capriccio in G Major—Brailowsky.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—B.B.C. Wireless Singers.
Where the Bee Sucks (Arne).
Come Let us Join the Roundelay (Beale).
It was a lover and his Lass (Morley).
O Who will o'er the Downs so Free (Pearsall).

1.13 p.m.—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
Valse Triste—Kuolema (Sibilius).
Serenade (Volkman).
Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov).
The Queen of Sheba—Ballet Music (Goldmark).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Festival in Seville (Albeniz) played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orch. cond. by Stokowski.

1.53 p.m.—Two Songs by Nan Maryska.
Nightingale Song.
Don't be Cross (Zeller).

2.00 p.m.—Grieg—Piano Concerto in A Minor Op. 16, played by Backhaus and the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—Haydn — "Clock" Symphony No. 101 in D Minor, played by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Toscanini.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Bach—Toccata in C Minor, played by A. Schnabel.

8.15 p.m.—Albert Sandler and His Orchestra with Mavis Bennett.
With you (Walter)....Orchestra.
Dusty Violin (Brooke)....Sandler Trio.
The Doll's Song (Tales of Hoffman)....Mavis Bennett.
Play of Butterflies; Fairy Tale (Heykens)....Orchestra.
Wine, Women and Song (Strauss)....Mavis Bennett.
Love in Idleness (Macbeth); Indiana Sweetheart (Hanson)....Orchestra.
Around the Danube (Charossin)....Orchestra.

8.45 p.m.—Studio—The Fifth of a series of Book Reviews.

8.55 p.m.—The Bohemians. Melody of the Waltz—1—Gungl.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—News.

9.30 p.m.—"A Christian Looks at the World" — No. 3: "The Spiritual Struggle in Germany—Church and State." A Recorded talk by The Rev. Nathaniel Micklem, D.D.

9.45 p.m.—Violin Solos.
Sonata (Eccles)....Francescatti.
Romance No. 2 (Schumann); Humoresque 4 (Sibelius)....Temianka.

10.00 p.m.—Two Anthems.
O Saviour of the World (John Goss); God is a Spirit (Sterndale Bennett)....St. George's Chapel Choir, Windsor.

10.07 p.m.—Fantasia and Fugue on "B.A.C.H." (Liszt), played by Guy Weitz on the organ of Westminster Cathedral.

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

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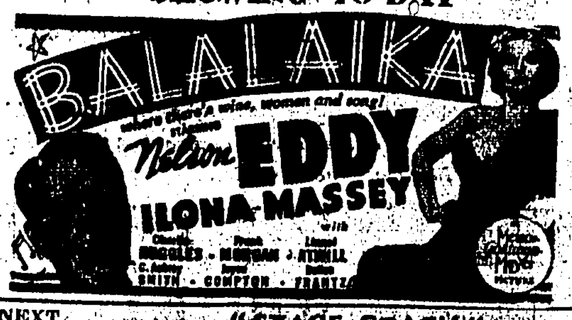


NEXT CHANGE — "STAGE COACH" — CLAIRE TREVOR · ANDY DEVINE

POLICE BEAT KOWLOON DOCK BY NARROWEST MARGIN

Electric 12 Down At Tea Win By 5

R. DUNCAN'S RINK RECORD TWO SEVENS AGAINST A 100 PER CENT. QUARTETTE

FOOTBALL CLUB BREAK DUCK IN FIRST DIVISION

ONLY upset in yesterday's bowls programme was the defeat of Kowloon Dock at the hands of Police, at the Valley, and it was by only one shot.

H.K. Electric, potential Third Division Champions, were given a fright by the lowly placed I.R.C. team, just scrambling home by five shots after being 12 shots down at the tea interval.

Hong Kong Football Club broke their "duck" by beating Recreio "B" by 10 shots.

Five games, including the long-awaited C.C.C. v. Recreio "A" clash, were postponed due to saturated greens.

Two sixes have been recorded by the same rink in the course of a League game this season—by G. S. Ladd's Craigengower rink—but two sevens by a rink in one match have not been chalked up in years.

This feat was performed by R. Duncan's rink (E. F. Pope, V. C. Dixon and F. A. Cheesman) against J. L. Stephens' Kowloon Tong rink, which had hitherto held a 100 per cent. record.

Leading 3-2 at the 4th, Duncan's rink scored 3 2 1 1 1 7 0 7 3 to lead 26-4 and win eventually by 32-9.

First Division

Kowloon Bowling Green secured the "double" against K.C.C. when they won on two rinks and were up by 13 shots—they won their home encounter, on May 4, by 25 shots. Holland moved up to second place in the skips' table as the result of his win over Fincher, though he was always in danger of defeat. Down 6-2 at the 7th, he scored 5 0 5 to lead 12-8 and 1 1 4 1 gave him a lead of 19-9 at the 15th, only to see Fincher score 2 0 3 4 1 1 to creep up to 22-19. Goodwin fared poorly against Sherriff, scoring at only six ends—Sherriff had one four and three twos in his 21 shots—and it was left to Kern to register the only home success. Leading 6-2 at the 6th and 12-8 at the 13th, he won 18-15 after scoring at 10 ends.

Police avenged their defeat at the hands of Kowloon Dock on May 4, by 2 shots, when they won by one shot, solely as the result of Carey's six shots win over Kempton. Down 17-14 at the 18th, after being 12-4 light at the 9th, the Police rink scored 4 6, mainly as the result of fine play by Perkins, and so won 24-18. Morrison, making his debut as skip, beat Shepherd 20-15 after being 10-7 down at the 8th and 15-all at the 17th. Cullen, down 9-5 at the 7th, secured three at the last end to tie 16-all with Fender.

Recreio "B" started their season with an 18 shots win over Football Club, but yesterday they lost their return encounter by 10 shots. Duncan secured his first win when he beat Noronha 26-17 after leading 6-0 at the 3rd and scoring 2 5 1 0 4 2 1 0 2 to lead 23-9 at the 14th and 26-12 at the 19th. Bebbington got away to a good start with 3 1 and led 12-6 at the 10th and 20-8 at the 14th, but B. Basto was full of fight and lost by only 24-19. J. J. Basto opened with 1 4 2 2 2 against Robertson, but then conceded 6 3 1 and he was led 17-16 at the 14th, only to regain the lead at the 18th and win by 26-22 as the result of 3 2 at the last two ends.

Second Division

Kowloon Tong gave a surprisingly fine display and, although without T. K. Lim, who left for Shanghai on Friday, only went down by a margin of three shots to K.B.G.C., despite the big defeat—his first of the season—suffered by J. L. Stephens.

Kew, who on their first meeting lost by a huge margin to Harrower, had his revenge yesterday and it was his big margin of victory which enabled the visitors to hold their powerful opponents.

Kew scored 0 0 5 2 1 4 1 1, after conceding two twos on the first two ends, to lead 14-4 at the 8th. Despite two threes scored by the opposition, he was still 14 shots to the good at the finish. With four shots down on the other two rinks, which had finished, Kew had a chance of saving the day for Kowloon Tong at the last head. A fine shot by Morton, Harrower's No. 3, however, which took the jack back with the visitors lying three, gave Kew no chance of securing a big count, and he did very well to score a single.

Basto was never in difficulty against Drew and, assisted by a four and four threes, won by 21-15.

Stephens had the misfortune to concede two sevens in the course of three heads and was so placed in an impossible situation. Although he hung on grimly thereafter and gave little away he was still beaten by the huge margin of 23 shots.

With about three heads to go on all rinks, Kowloon Tong were actually leading all round by two shots and the home team deserve full marks for their fine late recovery.

Taikoo "Double"

Taikoo secured the "double" against Craigengower, winning by 29 shots after opening the season with a win by 18 shots. Coates, skipping for the first time, scored at only six ends against Munro, who won 25-9, including two fours and a three in his tally. Chalmers, after three successive defeats, won by 24-9 against Lewis, who scored at seven ends. McNeill retained his 100 per cent. record as the result of a 19-17 success over Stainton, who led 10-7 at the 11th and 13-8 at the 14th. The score before the last end was 18-17 in favour of McNeill.

K.F.C. had their first game against Police postponed as the result of rain, and they made no mistake yesterday, winning on all three rinks to secure a final victory by 20 shots. They had previously beaten H.K.C.C. and Taikoo on all three rinks. Simpson, up 7-2 at the 3rd and 17-5 at the 11th, beat Channing 26-11. Younghusband retained his place as second in the skips' table when he beat Riddell 23-12 after opening with 0 1 1 1 2 2 and having a run of 2 3 4 1 1 after leading 10-9 at the 13th. Down 15-11 at the 9th, Chittenden, leading 22-21 at the 20th, beat McDonald 24-21.

Recreio had not yet met H.K.C.C.—their opening game was postponed—but they gave indications of a "double" when they won on all three rinks to secure a 33 shots success. Souza was never in trouble against Maughan, leading throughout and having one three in his 21 shots, while Maughan scored at seven ends. Duncan suffered a similar fate against Yvanovich and scored at six ends to lose 23-9. Yvanovich had four threes. Remedios, who had previously struck a bad patch, scored six at the 7th to take a 9-7 lead against Brown, and he never looked back to win 25-17. The H.K.C.C. score of 36 is the lowest Second Division aggregate of the season, the previous lowest being 38 by Police against K.B.G.C.

Third Division

Only two matches in Third Division saw the leaders engaged, but, whereas Kowloon Bowling Green Club won fairly easily against Hong Kong Football Club, Hong Kong Electric were given a rare tussle by Indian Recreation Club, who are at the bottom of the table.

Responsible for the Electricians' win was A. F. Paul, who scored his sixth win in as many matches to retain his position at the head of the skips' table and save his side for the second time this season—he was responsible for the win over K.F.C. His was the only rink to win yesterday, both Thomson and Lunny going down.

Paul started off strongly and was never in any difficulty against Wahab. Scoring 2 4 2 0 3 1, he led 12-1 at the sixth end. Wahab recovered somewhat and, scoring 2 1 1 0 3 drew up to 8-13 but thereafter was never in the picture, conceding a 3 and a 4 to go down by 14-26. Tarbuck was at his best throughout.

I.R.C. had a chance of winning in the closing stages. Paul's rink was the last to finish and, with two heads to go, the visitors only required four shots to win. Paul was steady, however, and scored two singles.

Thomson, who lost his 100 per cent. record last week at the hands of Dr. Smalley, went down once again. Bakar, his opponent yesterday, got away to a flying start and, scoring on every head except the fifth, led 15-1 at the 10th. A belated recovery by Thomson, during which he secured a four, a five and a three, was not sufficient to save his rink, however, and they were beaten by six shots.

Lunny, who skipped a rink in the absence of Sloan, gave a fine display against Rumjahn, but was unable to recover from the early lead which his opponent established. The I.R.C. rink led by the big margin of 19-7 at the 12th, but a four and two threes placed Lunny within striking distance and, scoring 3 1 3 1 at the last four ends, he was only beaten by a single shot.

Electric won their away game against I.R.C. by 17 shots, winning on all three rinks.

Wallington's Revenge

Kowloon Bowling Green Club lost on only one rink against Hong Kong Football Club, Hamilton going down by two shots in a tight game against Wallington. The latter led by 12-8 at the 13th and 16-10 at the 19th, but Hamilton made a great effort and secured 3 1 at the last two ends. Hamilton beat Wallington 25-18 in the first game, on May 18, when K.B.G.C. won on all rinks to secure a 17 shots success.

Jordan outclassed Watson, who was making his debut as skip, in the early stages, scoring 0 2 3 2 3 5 0 5 to lead 20-3 at the 8th. Watson had rather the better of matters from thence onward and only went down by 10 shots.

Big counts at crucial stages gave Dinnen victory over Graver. He secured a 6 at the second end and led by 9-1 at the fourth; then, when Graver, who scored three successive twos, had drawn up to 7-9, he scored a 4 and a 3. Although Graver gave little away thereafter he was unable to make up the deficit and went down by five shots, thus losing for the first time this season.

Sixes were recorded by:

First Division—A. E. Carey (Police) at the 20th, won by 6; K. S. Robertson (H.K.F.C.) at 6th, lost by 4;

Second Division—O. P. Remedios (Recreio) at the 7th, won by 8.

Third Division—J. S. Dinnen (K.B.G.C.) at the 2nd, won by 5.

Following are the leading skips as the result of yesterday's games:

FIRST DIVISION

	Pts.	Games
1. C. G. Silva	16	8
2. A. M. Holland	13	8
3. U. M. Omar	12	7
4. C. S. Rosselet	10	7
5. G. H. Sherriff	10	8
6. A. J. Hall	10	8
7. H. A. Alves	10	8
8. F. X. M. Silva	10	8
9. J. J. Basto	10	8

SECOND DIVISION

1. W. McNeill	12	6
2. P. Younghusband	12	7
3. O. P. Remedios	12	8
4. A. J. Kew	12	8
5. T. W. Carr	10	7
6. R. Duncan	10	8
7. W. K. Wey	10	8
8. A. A. Lewis	10	9

THIRD DIVISION

1. A. F. Paul	12	6
2. L. Jordan	12	8
3. W. J. Bagley	10	6
4. A. Jillott	10	6
5. J. T. Smalley	10	7
6. B. Evans	10	7
7. K. C. Hamilton	10	8
8. J. S. Dinnen	10	8
9. H. G. Wallington	10	8

Points For K.B.G.C.

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 13 shots in First Division.

K.C.C.		K.B.G.C.	
A. W. Smith		T. Armstrong	
G. Lee		H. White	
W. Mulcahy		D. W. Waterton	
E. Kern (Skip)	18	A. J. Hall (Skip)	15
T. A. Madar		W. J. Walker	
G. C. Moss		T. Robson	
H. Overy		A. Hyde-Lay	
E. C. Fincher (Skip)	19	A. M. Holland (Skip)	22
V. C. Labrum		G. W. Deacon	
J. W. M. Brown		J. C. Gill	
J. Fraser		J. G. Meyer	
F. Goodwin (Skip)	8	G. H. Sherriff (Skip)	21
Totals	45		58

Carey Decides Issue

At Happy Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by one shot in First Division.

P.R.C.		K.D.R.C.	
E. G. Post		A. Calman	
W. J. D. Cameron		J. G. Ozorio	
G. Perkins		T. Coleman	
A. E. Carey (Skip)	24	J. Kempton (Skip)	18
H. Tillman		J. Revie	
H. Brown		C. S. M. Thom	
J. Orem		H. Ferguson	
J. Shepherd (Skip)	15	R. Morrison (Skip)	20
W. McLeod		R. H. Lapsley	
W. Harris		W. Mackie	
W. S. Dall		H. G. Cooper	
J. C. S. Fender (Skip)	16	F. Cullen (Skip)	16
Totals	55		54

First H.K.F.C. Points

At Happy Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Club de Recreio "B" by 10 shots in First Division.

H.K.F.C.		Recreio "B"	
A. B. Disbury		A. P. Pereira	
G. S. Rodger		C. F. Vas	
W. Gill		J. C. Remedios	
G. Duncan (Skip)	20	J. E. Noronha (Skip)	17
A. Watson		D. C. Alves	
B. I. Bickford		C. C. Pereira	
A. Brooksbank		A. P. Guterres	
N. J. Bebbington (Skip)	24	B. Basto (Skip)	19
F. P. Anslow		F. A. Machado	
J. H. Gelling		C. H. Basto	
L. E. Lammert		C. Roza-Pereira	
K. S. Robertson (Skip)	22	J. J. Basto (Skip)	26
Totals	72		62

C.C.C. Falter

At Taikoo, Taikoo Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 29 shots in Second Division.

Taikoo		C.C.C.	
R. Main		S. R. Solina	
A. McArthur		F. K. Modi	
F. Hillon		W. Ward	
D. Munro (Skip)	29	A. E. Coates (Skip)	9

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

*C.C.C.	v	Rec. "A"	
K.C.C.	45	K.B.G.C.	58
*I.R.C.	v	C.S.C.C.	
Police	56	K.D.R.C.	54
H.K.F.C.	72	Rec. "B"	62

SECOND DIVISION

Taikoo	66	C.C.C.	37
K.B.G.C.	60	K. Tong	57
K.F.C.	73	Police	44
Rec.	69	H.K.C.C.	36
*C.S.C.C.	v	K.C.C.	

THIRD DIVISION

Elec.	64	I.R.C.	59
*C.C.C.	v	P.O.C.	
*H.K.C.C.	v	K.F.C.	
K.B.G.C.	63	H.K.F.C.	50

* postponed.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	T.	Shots F.	Shots A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
RECREIO "A"	8	8	0	0	549	405	144	0	16
CRAIGENGOWER	7	6	1	0	465	380	85	0	12
KOWLOON B.G.C.	8	6	2	0	534	417	117	0	12
POLICE R.C.	9	4	5	0	505	543	0	38	8
KOWLOON D.R.C.	6	3	3	0	344	353	0	9	6
CIVIL SERVICE	6	3	3	0	354	384	0	30	6
INDIAN R.C.	8	3	5	0	481	469	12	0	6
RECREIO "B"	8	3	5	0	475	510	0	35	6
KOWLOON C.C.	7	1	6	0	376	453	0	77	2
HONG KONG F.C.	9	1	8	0	456	625	0	169	2

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	T.	Shots F.	Shots A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
KOWLOON B.G.C.	9	7	2	0	570	473	97	0	14
KOWLOON F.C.	8	6	2	0	524	422	102	0	12
TAIKOO CLUB	8	6	2	0	483	446	37	0	12
CRAIGENGOWER	9	6	3	0	548	496	52	0	12
RECREIO	8	4	3	1	492	414	78	0	9
KOWLOON C.C.	8	4	4	0	478	461	17	0	8
KOWLOON TONG	8	3	4	1	468	456	12	0	7
CIVIL SERVICE	7	2	5	0	358	450	0	92	4
HONG KONG C.C.	7	1	6	0	348	479	0	131	2
POLICE R.C.	8	0	8	0	377	549	0	172	0

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	T.	Shots F.	Shots A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
H.K. ELECTRIC	6	6	0	0	404	300	104	0	12
KOWLOON B.G.C.	8	6	2	0	510	413	97	0	12
PRISON O.C.	6	4	2	0	402	298	104	0	8
CRAIGENGOWER	8	4	4	0	415	493	0	78	8
HONG KONG F.C.	8	3	5	0	469	453	6	0	6
HONG KONG C.C.	5	2	3	0	285	327	0	72	4
KOWLOON F.C.	7	2	5	0	415	414	1	0	4
INDIAN R.C.	8	1	7	0	388	550	0	162	2

Lawn Bowls League Statistics To Date

Highest Score

First Division—65—I.R.C. v Police at Sookunpoo.
Second Division—65—K.F.C. v H.K. C.C. at Chater Road.
Third Division—57—P.O.C. v H.K. C.C. at Chater Road.

Lowest Score

First Division—36—H.K.F.C. v C.C.C. at C.C.C. and H.K.F.C. v I.R.C. at Sookunpoo.
Second Division—36—H.K.C.C. v Recreio at King's Park.
Third Division—32—I.R.C. v K.B. G.C. at Austin Road.

Biggest Win

First Division—46—C.C.C. v H.K. F.C. at C.C.C.
Second Division—43—K.B.G.C. v C.S.C.C. at Austin Road.
Third Division—50—K.B.G.C. v I.R.C. at Austin Road.

Duncan Wins Match

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Kowloon Tong Garden City Association by 3 shots in Second Division.

K.B.G.C.		K. Tong	
E. F. Pope		Y. H. Tang	
V. C. Dixon		C. J. Roe	
F. A. Cheesman		J. N. Wong	
R. Duncan (Skip)	32	J. L. Stephens (Skip)	9
H. L. Lockhart		N. A. E. Mackay	
E. A. Atkins		H. Y. Hsu	
A. Bower		H. Gittins	
H. E. Drew (Skip)	15	A. H. Basto (Skip)	21
L. Sykes		H. A. Castro	
E. V. Searle		A. E. H. Castro	
A. Morton		W. J. Howard	
W. Harrower (Skip)	13	A. J. Kew (Skip)	27
Totals	60		57

All K.F.C. Rinks Up

At Chatham Road, Kowloon Football Club beat Police Recreation Club by 20 shots in Second Division.

K.F.C.		P.R.C.	
W. Groves		W. J. Harrop	
R. Hughes		J. W. Wilcox	
C. Dowman		J. C. Aitken	
W. Simpson (Skip)	26	F. Channing (Skip)	11
J. Gibson		G. Willerton	
A. Eastman		J. Hayward	
R. Hall		J. McWalter	
P. Younghusband (Skip)	23	J. S. Riddell (Skip)	12
A. Lapsley		R. D. Fitches	
C. Pile		J. Headridge	
V. Atienza		A. Soutar	
V. Chittenden (Skip)	24	J. W. MacDonald (Skip)	21
Totals	73		44

H.K.C.C. Well Down

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 33 shots in Second Division.

Recreio		H.K.C.C.	
A. J. Osmund		F. Angus	
H. R. Pinna		J. L. Mouat	
A. M. Xavier		A. T. Lay	
E. de Sousa (Skip)	21	B. E. Maughan (Skip)	10
M. F. Pinna		P. S. Cassidy	
J. A. Remedios		H. Angus	
C. M. S. Alves		R. R. Davies	
P. A. Yvanovich (Skip)	23	L. A. R. Duncan (Skip)	9
M. Alarcon		T. A. Pearce	
A. F. Noronha		A. McKeller	
A. M. Rodrigues		E. Abraham	
O. P. Remedios (Skip)	25	A. W. Brown (Skip)	17
Totals	69		36

Paul Saves Electric

At Ming Yuen, Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 5 shots in Third Division.

H.K.E.R.C.		I.R.C.	
A. G. Gardner		A. S. Suffiad	
W. Stoker		J. M. A. Rumjahn	
A. P. Tarbuck		A. H. Madar	
A. F. Paul (Skip)	26	A. M. Wahab (Skip)	14
R. C. Butler		M. Hassan	
A. A. Owens		M. P. Madar	
G. T. Padgett		A. G. Suffiad	
G. G. S. Thomson (Skip)	17	A. Bakar (Skip)	23
F. Gregory		M. B. Hassan	
C. E. Gahagan		S. A. R. Bux	
H. S. McKay		M. U. Razack	
J. F. Lunny (Skip)	21	S. M. Rumjahn (Skip)	22
Totals	64		59

Graver's First Defeat

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 13 shots in Third Division.

K.B.G.C.		H.K.F.C.	
E. Scard		H. H. Beddow	
S. C. Walker		C. G. Sollis	
H. Bicknell		E. L. Strange	
K. C. Hamilton (Skip)	14	H. G. Wallington (Skip)	16
H. C. Spong		A. G. Grattan	
C. E. Langley		S. H. Strange	
P. A. Peckham		R. R. Wood	
L. A. Jordan (Skip)	25	J. Watson (Skip)	15
G. W. Elphick		B. A. Mansell	
W. H. Organ		F. Filippance	
G. S. Hammond		G. E. Stephens	
J. S. Dinnen (Skip)	24	G. S. Graver (Skip)	19
Totals	63		50

Highest Rink Score

First Division—37—A. J. Hall's K.B. G.C. rink (T. Armstrong, D. W. Waterton and H. White) v K.C.C. at Austin Road.
Second Division—36—T. W. Carr's K.C.C. rink (W. Naef, R. B. Wellwood and A. W. Ramsey) v H.K. C.C. at K.C.C.
Third Division—39—G. S. Ladd's C.C.C. rink (M. A. Baptista, A. E. Franks and S. R. Solina) v I.R.C. at the Valley.

Lowest Rink Score

First Division—8—A. Brooksbank's H.K.F.C. rink (J. H. Gelling, G. S. Graver and J. Watson) v K.B. R.C. at the Valley.
Second Division—3—W. E. Hollands' Police rink (J. Headridge, C. Pope and A. Soutar) v K.C.C. at K.C.C.
Third Division—6—S. H. Strange's H.K.F.C. rink (H. H. Beddow, L. D. Skinner and J. Watson) v C.C.C. at C.C.C.

Biggest Rink Win

First Division—26—C. S. Rosselet's C.C.C. rink (W. Hong Sling, K. M. Omar and J. S. Landolt) v H.K.F.C. at C.C.C.
Second Division—27—W. Hyde's K.C.C. rink (C. J. Tacchi, R. B. Wellwood and A. W. Ramsey) v Police at K.C.C.
Third Division—30—G. S. Ladd's C.C.C. rink (M. A. Baptista, A. E. Franks and S. R. Solina) v I.R.C. at the Valley.

100 Per Cent. Skips

First Division—C. G. Silva (Rec. "A"), eight games, E. G. Post (Police), one game, and R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.), one game.
Second Division — W. McNeill (C.C.C.), six games, A. A. Razack (C.C.C.), one game, A. A. Remedios (Rec.), one game, W. Hyde (K.C.C.), one game, J. C. Gill (K.B.G.C.), one game, E. Zimmern (C.C.C.), one game, and V. N. Atienza (K.F.C.), one game.
Third Division — A. F. Paul (Elec.), six games, H. W. Randall (C.C.C.), one game, and J. I. Barnes (H.K.F.C.), one game.
J. K. Sloan (Elec.) has not been beaten in four games.

Two "Possibles"

Two "possibles" have been recorded, both in Third Division, as follows:
May 25, at Austin Road, by L. Jordan's K.B.G.C. rink (H. Spong, C. E. Langley and P. A. Peckham) against B. Evans' K.F.C. rink (C. Woodcock, S. Wong and C. Fuller).
June 15, at Ming Yuen, by J. K. Sloan's Electric rink (A. Tarbuck, C. E. Gahagan and S. Deacon) against C. W. Lam's C.C.C. rink (E. McNay, F. A. Petersen and F. X. Delgado).

RINKS GAMES TO-DAY

As the inter-constitutional Masonic lawn bowls match arranged for to-day has been postponed indefinitely, opportunity is being taken to play off the postponed games in the Second Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Rinks Championship.

Last week all the matches were washed out owing to rain.

Following is to-day's programme:

At C.S.C.C.

A. A. Razack, K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar v. W. Melrose, R. Main, D. Munro and J. C. Chalmers; C. Gowland, J. W. Hudson, J. McCutcheon and A. Jillott v. A. F. Noronha, C. A. Lopes, J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva; R. Bass, J. S. Landolt, A. E. Coates and C. S. Rosselet v. J. W. Leonard, Y. A. Razack, L. C. R. Souza and W. K. Wey.

At C.C.C.

K. M. Rumjahn, U. A. Rumjahn, A. M. Rumjahn and S. M. Rumjahn v M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, W. R. Hillyer and M. N. Rakusen; N. B. Fraser, J. W. MacDonald, R. Mackenzie and W. E. Hollands v. D. H. Taylor, W. Harris, A. Soutar and J. C. Aitken.

At K.C.C.

F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva v. A. Morton, E. A. Atkins, H. E. Drew and W. Harrower; C. J. Walker, H. Lord, A. Steven and S. E. Eccleshall v. G. Duncan, A. W. Hodges, N. J. Bebbington and A. Brooksbank; H. J. Bicknell, L. Sykes, G. W. Deacon and J. G. Meyer v. M. Ferguson, T. Coleman, R. Morrison and J. McKelvie.

At Recreio

F. Hillon, J. Waid, W. P. Scath and T. F. Stainton v. E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, A. W. Grimmitt and F. J. Jones; A. K. Suffiad, A. S. Suffiad, A. K. Ismail and M. R. Abbas v. A. Eastman, W. Simpson, P. Younghusband and V. Chittenden.

At K.B.G.C.

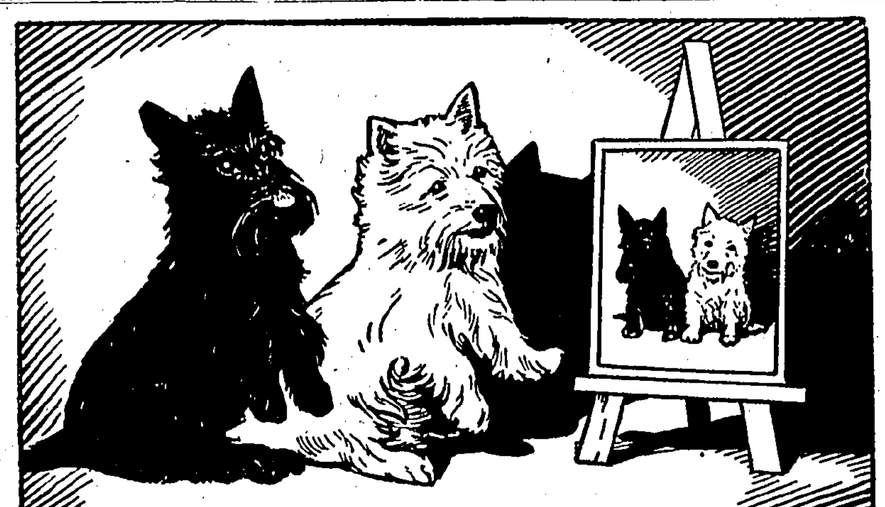
C. W. Lam, W. McNeill, F. X. Delgado and E. Zimmern v. D. C. Alves, A. M. Xavier, C. M. S. Alves and C. Roza-Pereira; W. McLeod, W. S. Dall, J. Orem and J. C. S. Fender v. J. Gellatly, J. Skinner, L. A. Collyer and J. F. McGowan.

At K.F.C.

E. G. Post, W. Cameron, G. Perkins and A. E. Carey v. F. A. Cheesman, G. E. F. Thompson, J. C. Gill and A. M. Holland; W. Hong Sling, G. Ladd, T. Locke and A. A. Lewis v. W. Houston, E. Levett, A. Calman and R. Duncan; E. F. Pope, A. Bower, J. E. Henson and G. H. Sherriff v. E. L. Strange, S. H. Strange, C. Strange and H. E. Strange.

At K.D.R.C.

D. M. Khan, A. H. Rumjahn, H. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah v. J. I. Barnes, F. D. Angus, J. Watson and J. H. Gelling.



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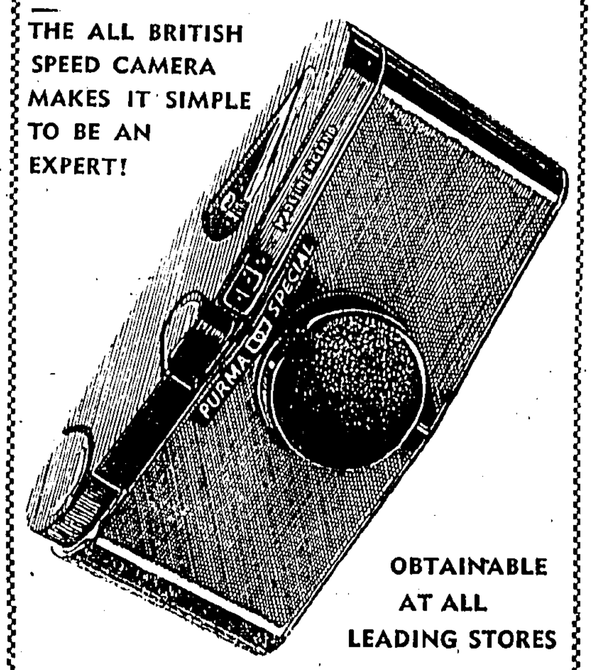

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SHORT STORY By Laurence Kirk

Charles Ruled The Stables For Years, But He Couldn't Keep Pace With The Times

"Beg pardon, sir, any orders this morning, sir?"

Decline Of A Tyrant

THE house of which I am writing was called Marblestone. It was not quite in the country and not quite in the town, and I was the small boy who lived opposite. My parents went abroad a lot and used to dump me, when they did so, with the long-suffering family at Marblestone.

This was a vast patriarchal establishment. There were the grandfather and grandmother, a variable number of grown-ups whom I called uncles and aunts, although they were nothing of the sort, and finally an unpleasant little girl called Stella who walked through puddles. She was, I was told, an orphan, and in my opinion it served her right.

The four supreme tyrants were the cook, the headgardener, the butler and the coachman. They were all despots in their own right.

Whatever names these may have been given in their baptism, it was clearly understood that when they came into service at Marblestone they shed them; they were Mary if a housemaid, George if a groom, and William if a gardener. Granny had a poor memory for names and did not like being corrected.

Like the Marys and the Williams, Charles, the coachman, was always Charles; but for a very different reason. He was permanent, immovable.

I always stood in great awe of him even before I went to stay at Marblestone. The little girl who walked through puddles was naturally spoiled with all those real uncles and aunts, and about once a week a note used to arrive at the house from the harassed mistress of the day-school which she frequented, saying that little Stella was unmanageable again and please would they do something about it. On those occasions Charles was always despatched to bring her home, for he was the one person who had any control. Two figures would pass slowly and solemnly down the road with a distance of exactly four paces between them.

The first was very small, contrite and pathetic and did not even glance at the exciting puddles in the roadway; the second was stern and majestic, in spite of the pronounced bow legs; it wore a pepper-and-salt suit with a square-cut coat, a navy-blue stock with a horseshoe-pin in it and a cloth cap about the close-cut whiskers. I think it was the whiskers and the way it put its feet down that made me almost sorry for the other figure in front.

* * *

A totally different aspect of Charles was seen every morning at a quarter-past nine. At that hour, when the family were finishing breakfast, there would be a knock on the dining-room door. Nobody paid any attention to the knock, and after a pause the door would open and Charles would step inside in his pepper-and-salt suit and the navy-blue stock. Still nobody paid any attention to him, and he stood there holding his cap in front of him and turning it slowly round in a counter-clockwise direction.

At last, after the prescribed interval, he touched his forelock and asked: "Beg pardon, sir; any orders this morning, sir?"

Grandpapa then put down his paper. Grandpa had side-whiskers less closely cropped than Charles's.

"Ah, good morning, Charles," he would say, while the hum of conversation continued round the breakfast table. "Orders? Now let me see. Yes, Miss Margaret will be riding Captain, and Mr. Henry will be riding Crossbow at a quarter to eleven. The Mistress will require the victoria for shopping at eleven o'clock. Then the landau is to go to the station at two; come back here and then take Miss Stella to her music-lesson at three-thirty. There'll be nothing after that till seven, when we'll want the brougham for dining out. I think that's all."

"Thank you, sir; very good, sir."

After that he turned on his bow legs and went out again.

* * *

Charles was a tyrant, and he grew in tyranny during the following years. The number of Georges that passed through his hands during that time must have been legion.

When Grandpapa died, Charles, who up till then had kept tyrannising for his underlings, began to try it on his equals and superiors. He gave orders to the cook and interfered with the gardener. When these two gave notice he became bolder still. He had always disliked the victoria, and now when the victoria was ordered, he quietly rolled up with the brougham.

The new generation, Miss Margaret, Mr. Henry and Mr. Hugh, stood this for some time. Thrice they meekly got into the brougham when they had ordered the victoria, but the fourth time Charles tried it on Miss Margaret, who was much the bravest of the three, was waiting in the porch.

Pale and deliberate, she stepped out and patted the horses' heads (they were always called Prince and Major); then suddenly she looked at the brougham.

"But, Charles. I ordered the victoria."

"Beg pardon, miss, but I thought you'd be better in the brougham."

For a few seconds they looked at each other, then she stepped back on to the porch. "Take back the brougham, Charles," she said with a gulp, "and bring us the victoria."

For a moment Charles looked as though he had been struck by lightning; then suddenly he whipped up the astonished Prince and Major (elderly placid creatures they were), and disappeared at a hand gallop down the drive.

That, in a way, was the beginning of the end; though the eclipse of Charles was to come from another quarter.

The time of which I have been writing roughly covers the ending of the old century and the beginning of the new. Towards the last of this period certain strange and unsightly objects began to appear on the roads.

Charles had two expressions when he drove past one of these so-called motor-cars; a contemptuous but nervous one if it happened to be going, and a purely supercilious one if it had broken down.

The time arrived when Mr. Hugh insisted on buying a car for the house. It was weeks before they could make up their minds to tell Charles about it, and as usual it fell to the lot of Miss Margaret to do the dirty work.

That morning Charles came in as usual and stood twisting his cap round.

"Beg pardon, miss, any orders today, miss?"

"Oh, good morning, Charles," Miss Margaret spoke in rather a husky tone. "Let's see, I'll want Captain about eleven, and the brougham is to go to the station at two."

"Thank you, miss."

"Oh—and Charles!"

"Beg pardon, miss?"

"We've decided—er—we've decided, Charles, to get rid of the victoria."

"Well, it never wur no good, that victoria, miss."

"We're going to—that is, Mr. Hugh has bought a motor-car, Charles."

He rocked a little on his bow legs "A motor-car, miss?"

"Yes, and when the victoria's gone, we could use that end of the coach-house as a garage."

"A motor-car, miss, in my coach-'ouse?"

"It will be quite separate, Charles."

Charles stood silent for a moment, then he lifted his forefinger to his iron-grey hair.

"Thank you, miss," he said rather feebly. "Very good, miss."

That was all he said then and that was all ever said. Nobody ever knew exactly what he thought about it, but from that day his position dwindled. The new motor-car proved to be a success, and two years later the landau disappeared to make room for a second.

* * *

Soon after that it was decided that Prince and Major were too old for work; they were put out to grass and the brougham was sold to the local livery stables.

Charles was left with an empty stable and an empty coach-house; all he had left was an antique pram with iron wheels in which Mr. Hugh and Mr. Henry had been wheeled about in their extreme youth. There was a good deal of brass on the pram, and Charles used to polish that five or six times a day.

Everything was done to make him feel that he was still on the active list, and every morning he used to appear in the dining-room and twist his cap round.

"Beg pardon, miss any orders today, miss?"

And every morning, after profound thought, Miss Margaret would reply: "No, I don't *think* there's anything this morning, Charles. But perhaps you might take the letters to the post."

She did it magnificently. The inflection, which was slightly varied each day, seemed to imply that it was a most unusual occurrence.

Charles also looked surprised at there being so little to do that day. "Very good, miss; thank you miss."

It may sound from all this that I must have been a constant visitor at Marblestone during this period, and that Charles was the sole interest of my life. That wasn't so at all. As a matter of fact, during these years I was very busy going through that fantastic process which is known as being educated.

When that came to an end, I came back to the house opposite Marblestone and proceeded to fall in love with the little girl who walked through puddles. She, of course, had grown up, too.

* * *

She was an exasperating person to fall in love with. I can't honestly say that she ever precisely said yes or no; but she certainly sometimes implied either one or the other.

(Continued on Page 21)

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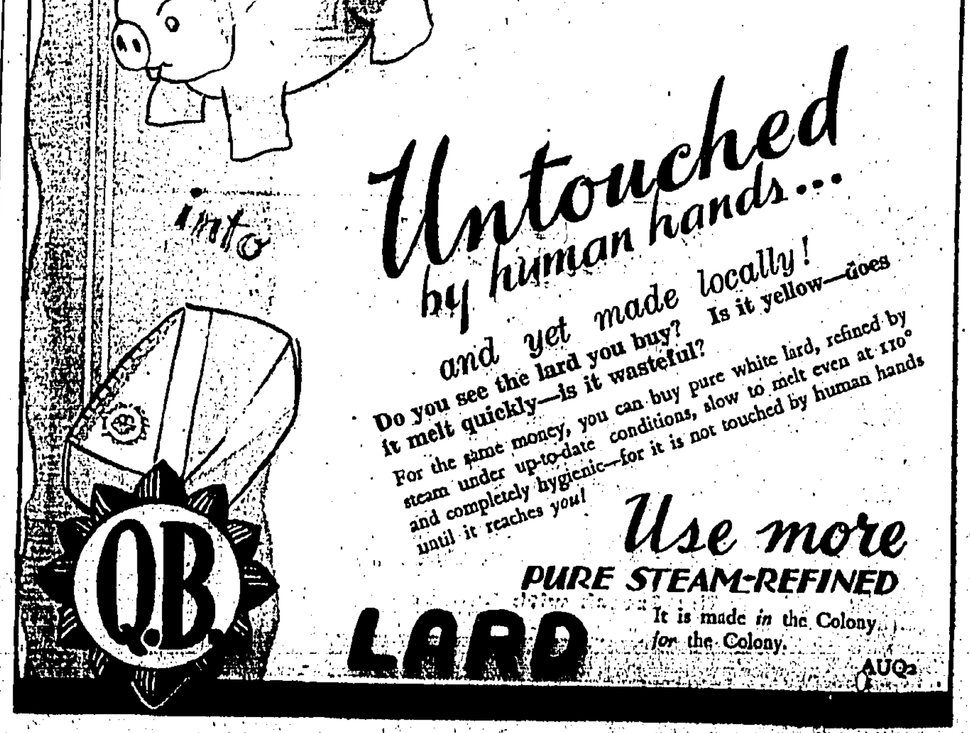

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Can We Make Of Our Conscripts A Democratic Army?

By P. NOEL-BAKER

THE answer is YES—emphatically YES—if only we want it with our whole heart. And now we do so want it: for the country is heartily sick of half-measures. We are in a mood to shake off the besetting temptation of a democracy, and to show ourselves for once as resolute as any totalitarian State.

Conscription has come to stay "for the duration" until Britain shall be made clearly safe from Gestapo and concentration camp. But then comes the insistent question: How shall we act when we have won the war? Shall we fall back into the shilly-shally which many living men have watched so painfully in their lifetime?

The acknowledged leader of Liberal philosophy, John Stuart Mill, recognised in his "Essay on Liberty" that limits must be set to the citizen's freedom of refusing service to a State when it calls upon him in its need. Adam Smith, before him, had been equally emphatic. In 1871, after the lesson of the Franco German war, Mill preached the necessity, for Britain, of a defensive short-service militia on the Swiss system; he added "It may be a matter of life and death to have it at once."

Then the question went to sleep until the Boer War startled us into a sense of our insufficiencies, and a Parliamentary Commission formally recommended a Citizen Militia. Yet even then only a small minority would listen with any serious attention, and those who pressed for discussion were denounced as scaremongers. Then the inexorable logic of facts forced us into Conscription with hysterical haste and proportionate muddle.

* * *

Then the Armistice, and the violent reaction: Good-bye to all that! And now, at the present moment, in spite of the splendid national effort, there is frequent confusion where there ought to have been clear-cut decisions thought out in view of the impending emergency.

Are we always to be a fortnight late, or will the public now face facts which may be verified by anybody who has Socialist friends abroad, or who could afford to spend a week in Switzerland?

There, he would find how a people as free as our own can fit compulsory service into its national institutions. There a service is found to suffice which, when an ordinary infantryman is superannuated at 41, has taken scarcely more than half a year's work out of his whole life.

Nor is even that *taken out* in the strict sense of the words: for the open-air physical exercise supplies a want bitterly felt nowadays in our town populations. Again, the mingling of all classes in the same tents is no less beneficial; and Swiss industrialists are practically unanimous on the gain from the worker's improved intelligence and instinct for ready teamwork.

Add to this, that no Swiss can forget the other side to his normal prosperity and freedom; the fact that a civilised State can exist only through the citizen's acceptance of duties corresponding to his privileges.

Every man must begin in the ranks, and do his recruit course as a private. Promotion thence is strongly democratic, with excellent general results. In 1900, one of the richest bankers in Geneva said to me: "My colonel is my bootmaker." The headmaster of a school at Yverdon said: "Whenever I go to the station, I look out for one particular porter; he and I were in the same tent as recruits."

A British Labour delegation to the manoeuvres, some years later, reported, how they had seen a bank manager under the orders of his own commissionaire.

But even this system might probably be improved in Britain, with a clean slate to begin with; and here we might well consider the advice of Jean Jaures, whose internationalism and comparative pacifism cost him his life in August, 1914, after he had done a work beyond that of any other Socialist leader by achieving the unification of all the Socialist groups in France.

In his "L'Armee-Nouvelle," published in 1910, he argued passionately for a compulsory year of service to every able-bodied Frenchman. He would democratise his army by a system of promotion which would give the wage-earner even more equality of opportunity than in Switzerland.

* * *

Let professional officers (as apart from the citizen-officers of the Citizen Militia) be chosen by examination from the State schools and sent as free scholars to the universities, at each of which there should be a Military Faculty; for "Military Science is an essential part of the system of human knowledge." Thus "our new officers, in touch with the universities and with the whole practical life of the nation will see national defence in its true perspective."

The workers will "assume the responsibilities of a ruling class, and do their share in creating the New Army," in which they "will be represented by picked officers, even to the highest commands." So much for some 10,000 out of the 50,000 officers: the rest will be as definitely members of the citizen militia as the privates.

Promotion here will go by a committee presided over by the regimental Colonel, in which he will have one vote, the regimental officers one more, and the third will go to what we should call a Territorial Association. Two out of the three votes would decide.

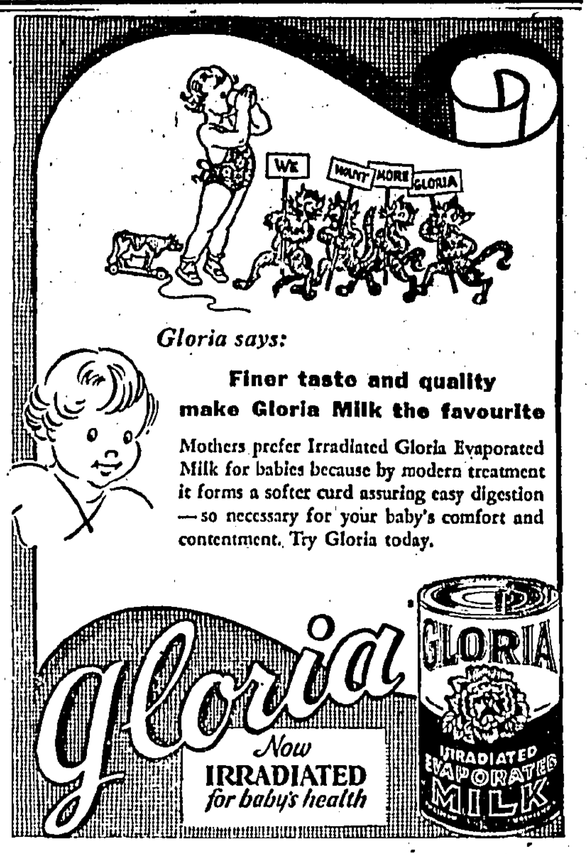
One contingency, it is true, Jaures omitted almost altogether, as all men did at that time: namely, the role of the Air Force. Yet everything that he says for his own day applies with even greater cogency to-day.

The Air Force is a new Army, if ever there was one. It starts, as scarcely any of its predecessors has started, with a clean slate. It needs, even more than any army that ever existed, intelligence to begin with, and that rapidity of decision, that instant application of the brain to the hand which is best tested by experience, and by the survival of the fittest.

* * *

The two most conspicuous among those fliers who defended Edinburgh in the first air raid of all this war were, we were told, a solicitor and a stockbroker in private life. Here we have in its most definite form that manifestation which has showed itself in every People's Army from the French Revolution onwards, that by engaging the whole nation it enables the privates to teach their officers.

The ideal People's Militia is not a reserve for "specialists," but another aspect of the nation itself, animated from top to bottom with a common devotion to national defence.



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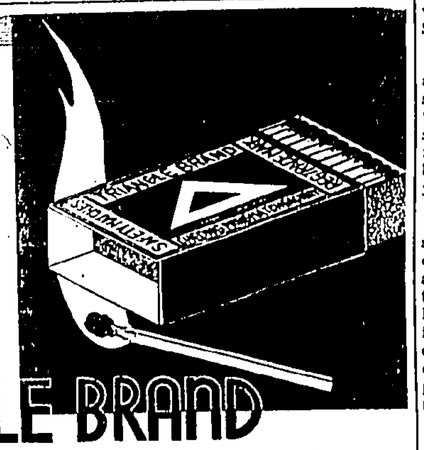

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ELASTO CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

DECLINE OF A TYRANT

(Continued from Page 20)

Anyway, I was with her in the billiards-room one wet summer's afternoon. I wasn't proposing to her or even intending to propose to her; I was rather tired of it.

Suddenly she said: "I know! Charles can drive us from the church."

"What church?" I asked vaguely.

"From our wedding, of course."

"Oh, our wedding! Then you are going to marry me?"

"Of course I am. I've said so dozens of times."

I took steps to show that I was quite pleased.

"You've agreed to marry me," I added casually in her ear, "simply because you want to find an odd job for Charles."

"Don't be an idiot. I love you. All the same, I do want something for Charles. Just a tiny little bit of something. It must be so awful to be old and not to be wanted."

We talked of plans and things for some time, then just as I was going she reverted to Charles again.

"I've been worried about him lately," she said musingly. "He's not been himself since his wife died . . . . I'm afraid—you know, he beds down the horses every night. I've heard him: 'Whoa there, Prince; get over, Major.' It's awful when there's nothing there."

"You mean he's . . .?"

"He does it all in a completely empty stable; no horses no straw, no anything."

"Poor old Charles!" I murmured; then as an afterthought: "But what's he going to drive us from the church in if there's nothing there?"

"We'll have our own old brougham from the livery stable and get a couple of hirelings with it."

"Good heavens, must I be married in that stuffy brougham?"

"Yes, you must."

"But if Charles is like that, is he fit to drive?"

"Of course he is. If we can only give him something real for once, he won't have to imagine it all."

That settled the discussion and in due course the wedding day arrived. I was dressed, all ready for the occasion, when an urgent message came for me to go over to Marblestone.

I found my bride in the porch wearing a tweed coat over her underclothes.

"It's Charles," she said anxiously. "Something's gone wrong. I want you to come and help."

She then led the way across the garden to the stables. When we arrived, we found a strange sight before our eyes. The old brougham was there in the middle of the yard and there was some harness lying in front. But no horses were attached to it. A few of the servants were standing round, looking horrified, and in their midst was Charles, all dressed up in his livery, the real old tyrannical Charles, laying about him and cursing like a trooper.

The bride went up towards him. "What's the matter, Charles? Where are the horses?"

He immediately touched his hat.

"Matter, Miss Stella?" he answered. "I've had to sack that there wretched George, that's what's the matter."

"But where are the horses Charles?"

"Horses! I sent them away, of course. D'you think I'm going to 'ave a couple of 'irelings to take you to your wedding, Miss Stella?"

"Oh, Charles!"

"Now don't you worry, Miss Stella. George or no George, I'll 'ave Prince and Major 'arnessed in a jiffy . . . . 'Irelings to take you to your wedding indeed!"

* * *

The bride looked at me as he hurried his bow legs into the stable; I thought she was going to cry, but she didn't. She merely signalled to the servants to withdraw, and they went away.

A few seconds later Charles hurried out leading an invisible horse.

"Whoa there, Prince, whoa there. Don't want to make me late for the church, do 'e?"

It was then that I really began to admire my wife. She went up and fondled an imaginary neck, then suddenly she called: "But why, he's lame, Charles."

Charles looked aghast. He led the invisible Prince up and down the yard, then he murmured: 'Why, so he is, Miss Stella."

"I don't really think he's fit, Charles."

"He's badly lamed, Miss Stella."

"You'd better take him in again and look after him, Charles. I'll telephone for the vet. and we'll just have to manage with the car for the church."

Charles looked at her wistfully. Habit made him say: "Very good, miss; thank you, miss."

And he led the imaginary Prince into the stable again.

We were married that afternoon. Afterwards there was the reception; hands to shake, the cake to cut, speeches, congratulations, champagne. In the midst of it all some one came and whispered in the bride's ear, and we slipped away down to Charles's domain for the second time that day. We found the doctor beside his bed.

"Charles, Charles, what's the matter?" she asked.

"'E kicked me, miss," he answered, with difficulty. "Kicked me right over the 'eart, miss. Funny! Never knew Prince to do that before."

After a glance at the doctor she knelt down beside the bed.

"You must rest now, Charles."

"Oh, I'll be all right, miss; thank you, miss. I'll be up for orders in the morning."

We couldn't stay with him. We only had time for a word with the doctor and then we had to rush back to the champagne and congratulations. Half an hour later we duly performed our "going away," complete with rice and shoes and all the rest of it; and then when the guests had all departed we stealthily came back. It did not seem possible to start on our honeymoon until we knew how Charles was going on.

We waited for the knock on the door at breakfast the next morning, and then, rather sadly, caught the boat train for Paris.

Charles hadn't come up for orders; at least not ours.

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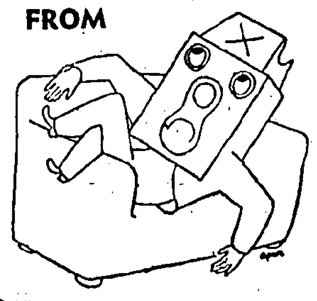

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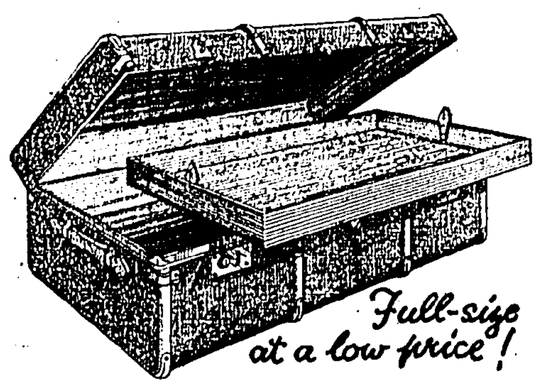

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NAZIS SCREAM ANGER AT BRITISH NAVAL ACTION

Hanging Of Mr. Churchill In Trafalgar Square Demanded!

Line Clearly Drawn For Frenchmen

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE BRITISH PRESS TO-DAY DEALS WITH ENEMY REACTIONS TO THE SEIZURE OF THE FRENCH FLEET.

"The Times" writes: That Hitler feels himself deprived of an expected fighting contingent for his own fleet, and not merely pleasure at seeing French ships interned and German controlled rather in a neutral port, is shown by the incoherent fury of the Nazi press.

Britain is accused of stabbing her mortally wounded ally in the back, and the British people are exhorted to punish the crime by hanging Mr. Churchill in Trafalgar Square.

Even more pain has been caused in Berlin by the revelation that the British Government do not trust the German undertaking not to use French ships for a warlike purpose, although "this was the sole promise given by one soldier to another," like the pledge of non-aggression to Poland, the assurance to respect the neutrality of the Scandinavian States and the Low Countries, and other Nazi undertakings.

Mussolini's press echoes his master's voice at an even shriller pitch. This flood of hysterical words is the best testimony of the strategic value of the blow dealt the enemy by Wednesday's events.

In the sphere of action the two Dictators can do no more than instruct their puppet Marshal Petain to break off diplomatic relations with Britain.

Practical Effect

That was to be expected, and the main practical effect is to draw more firmly the line of demarcation between free Frenchmen who continue the fight for freedom and those who submit to the violator of their country.

After quoting American and Turkish tributes, the newspaper concludes: "We know now that the British Empire must stand alone among nations against the powers of darkness, though supported by all those gallant legions of disinherited men who shall carry the colours and represent the spirit of the free peoples whose bodies are trampled on by the oppressor.

It is probable that before the victory is won, the enemy must be met and overthrown on English soil.

This nation is ready for that supreme test and welcomes it.

Petain Says

Discussing Marshal Petain's breaking off of relations, the "Daily Herald" says: Petain says we committed treason against French sailors after ten months of comradeship in arms.

Petain, who rewarded the soldiers, sailors and airmen of France for ten months struggle and the workers of France for their sacrifice and exertion, by betraying them to Hitler.

By far worse acts Petain betrays ever more clearly his appetite for Fascism.

Let us keep constantly in mind the factors that brought France to Petain's feet. They were the muzzling of the press and the shackling of Parliament.

Hide the truth, prohibit free opinion, and you open the gates to Hitler.

Of All The Prizes

The "Daily Telegraph" says: Of all the prizes acquired by Germany as the result of the capitulation of the Bordeaux junta, none was more precious than the French Fleet.

When that had been arranged the Germans would have violated the clauses of the armistice, employed the French Fleet against Britain and then sneered at the British as a set of simpletons for entrusting so valuable a weapon to the safekeeping of German "honour".—Reuter.

Not Communicated

London, Yesterday.

The Petain Government reached a decision on Thursday to break off relations with Britain but has not yet officially communicated its terms to London.

Relations were still being maintained yesterday evening; otherwise, it would not have been possible for the French Charge d'Affaires to call at the Foreign Office with the protest against the British naval action at Oran.

The close ties existing between the Petain and Nazi governments is shown by the fact that the first announcement of this decision came from the German news agency. It was not until some time later that the news came from a French source.

The decision was reached at a meeting of Ministers on Thursday after the action at Oran had been considered, and it was communicated to 50 Senators by M. Laval, who told them at the same time of the Government's intention to revise the constitution.—Reuter.

AUTHENTIC VOICE OF FRANCE: OR HITLER ECHO

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

M. BAUDOUIN, MARSHAL PETAIN'S FOREIGN MINISTER, IS REPORTED TO HAVE GIVEN A STATEMENT TO THE PRESS YESTERDAY IN WHICH HE IS REPRESENTED AS ATTACKING THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT, AND A NUMBER OF OBSERVATIONS ARE ATTRIBUTED TO HIM WHICH WOULD THROW CURIOUS LIGHT ON THE FOREIGN POLICY OF FRANCE OVER THE PAST FEW YEARS IF THEY WERE TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

But when, contrary to the solemn undertaking given by the Republic of France to her ally Britain, Marshal Petain's Government capitulated to Germany and Italy, it was immediately realised in London that that Government had become the servant of those two powers.

It is therefore now difficult to discover whether any statement issued by members of Marshal Petain's administration are genuine or not. Even assuming the dishonourable utterance attributed to M. Baudouin to have emanated from him, it can only have been made public by the consent of Marshal Petain's German and Italian masters.

The same applies to a message which, according to the Berlin wireless, Admiral Darlan has broadcast expressing satisfaction with the attitude of the French naval crews at Oran and claiming they have proved to the world that France knows how to keep her word.

Tragically Mistaken

Of the sense of duty and discipline of the French sailors, even as demonstrated in this tragically mistaken instance, the world needed no new proof, but it will be not only in Britain that doubt will be felt if it is the authentic voice of France which boasts of its word, kept to an enemy which for the third time in a lifetime has ravaged her territory, at the price of breaking it to an ally which during the same period has defended her liberty in two wars.

Up to noon it is understood no communication concerning the breaking of diplomatic relations between Petain and the British Government had been received by His Majesty's Government.—British Wireless.

SIAMESE GOODWILL FLIGHT

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Siamese aviation officials are reported to be planning a goodwill flight to Japan this summer. The visit will be Siam's reply to the courtesy calls made in Siam by Japanese planes before the regular Tokyo-Bangkok air service inauguration recently.—Havas.

Quietly, efficiently, and without ceremonial, a contingent of the Second Australian Imperial Force arrive in England for the threatened German invasion.

RAIDERS BEATEN OFF

London, Yesterday.

An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states that enemy aircraft which crossed the coast during the night only penetrated a few miles in one district in the North-East. No damage or casualties are reported.

Early this morning enemy aircraft dropped bombs on a town on the South-East Coast. Damage was done to some houses and only one minor casualty was reported.

Two German bombers were shot down on the South-East Coast.

They were sighted at 7,000 feet dodging among the clouds and R.A.F. fighters went up and engaged them. One Nazi machine was hit broadside and crashed, and a second was chased and brought down in the sea.—Reuter.

36 Bombers Shot Down

London, Yesterday.

Another German bomber was shot down this afternoon when enemy aircraft crossed the north-east coast of Scotland. The bomber crashed into the sea after an encounter with R.A.F. fighters.

This brings total German air losses in raids over Britain in the last three weeks to 36.—Reuter.

CHILDREN TO RETURN TO INDIA

London, Yesterday.

It is planned to send children to India and Burma who live there normally and whose parents want them to return.—Reuter.

EASTERN WIN IN PENANG

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Penang, Yesterday.

In a charity football game played here to-day in aid of British and Chinese War Funds, Eastern beat Chinese Recreation Club, Penang champions, by 5 goals to 1 after leading at the interval by 2 goals to 1.

The game was played at a fast pace, particularly in the first half.

Chang Kam-hoi scored both Eastern's goals in the first half and Hsu Man-ful (2) and Lee Tak-kee scored the other goals in the second period.

Eastern were represented by Lau Hinhon, Ng Kee-cheong and John Chye; Lo Wai-kuen, Hsu King-seng and Tse Kam-hung; Cheong Yung-sum, Chang Kam-hoi, Lee Tak-kee, Hsu Man-ful and Hsu Ching-to.—Our Own Correspondent.

JAPANESE TRADE SUFFERS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

WHEREAS JAPANESE TRADE WITH NON-YEN BLOC COUNTRIES WAS AT FIRST FAVOURABLY AFFECTED BY THE OUTBREAK OF THE EUROPEAN WAR, THE BEGINNING OF HEAVY FIGHTING GAVE THIS TRADE A GREAT SETBACK, ACCORDING TO THE "ASAHI SHIMBUN."

Value of Japanese overseas trade each month this year as compared with the corresponding month last year showed increases of 23 per cent for January, 28 per cent for February, 18 per cent for March, 23 per cent for April but only five per cent. for May, when Hitler launched his blitzkrieg against the Low Countries.—Havas.

STOP PRESS

London, Yesterday.

German air raids on Britain continued all day. An Air Ministry communique this afternoon stated that several enemy planes flew over a South Devon town and dropped a high explosive bomb which caused a few casualties. R.A.F. fighters and A.A. guns drove the raiders off.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

The three millionth man registered in England to-day under the conscription scheme. Three hundred thousand men of the 1900 Class registered and Britain now has 2,000,000 men under arms in these islands, including Local Defence Volunteers.—Reuter.

Vichy, Yesterday.

The Petain Government has decided, as a reprisal for the Oran battle, not to disarm the naval bases at Toulon and Ajaccio (Corsica).—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

The hatred of the Netherlands for the Germans is revealed in a broadcast from the Nazi-controlled Hilversum radio to-day. The broadcast said the German commander-in-chief has threatened severe penalties if Netherlanders are not more docile. It said a great part of the population sympathises with the R.A.F. raids on air bases in Holland, and that Netherlands soldiers refuse to behave "in a servile manner." German soldiers are not being saluted properly and are frequently assaulted, the broadcast declared.—Reuter.

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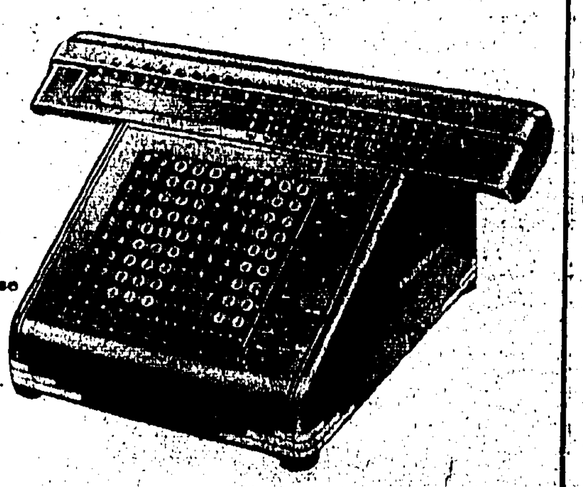

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